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VOL. 54. NO. 200.
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902.
PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUSKIN-MILLAIS CASE IN IOWA

Husband and Ex-Husband Under one Roof.

FORMER RUNNING FOR OFFICE

ROMANTIC STORY OF MR. AND MRS. A. J. STEELE.

She Was Formerly Mrs. Lockwood and Fell in Love With Her First Husband's Legal Adviser to Whom She is Now Wed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., March 7.—A. L. Steele, Republican candidate for county attorney, subject to the primaries to be held on March 7, has a romance in his life which for novelty surpasses that of John Ruskin and Sir John E. Millais, both of whom he admires, but neither of whom he copied in his romance.

Mr. Steele is one of the leading young attorneys of Des Moines. He has been practicing law in Des Moines for more than ten years past, coming here from Knoxville, Marion County. It is only since Mr. Steele has become a candidate and his life and record are being held up to public gaze, that the romance of his life have become public property.

Mr. Steele is now living at 1213 East Grand avenue, only a couple of squares distant from the State House. With him in the same house is living Frank G. Lockwood, superintendent of the Chemical Fire Engine Co., the former husband of the present Mrs. Steele, who relinquished Mrs. Lockwood that she might become Mrs. Steele, his only proviso being that the Steeles should take him as a roomer and boarder and that he might still live in the same house with his former wife.

How the Strange Romance Developed.

When Abraham L. Steele was younger and more susceptible and was building himself up in his chosen profession he was called in as counsellor for Mr. Lockwood, a prominent business man with various financial industries and investments and considerable property to look after. Mr. Lockwood looked over the list of attorneys in the city, hunting a capable adviser, and finally picked up Mr. Steele, whom he knew to be a capable young man, one of ability, and on whose counsel he believed he could rely. As a result of their first conference Mr. Steele became the legal advisor of Mr. Lockwood, and the relations between the two men soon passed the business stage and they became fast friends.

From advising Mr. Lockwood on business matters during office hours Steele soon grew into the position of a good friend and companion and became a frequent visitor at the Lockwood home, which was presided over graciously and charmingly by Mr. Lockwood's wife, a pretty and tasty little lady of splendid manners and charms of hospitality. Steele and Mrs. Lockwood soon became fast friends and the duo became a trio. From counsellor and adviser on through personal friend and frequent visitor Mr. Steels, the lawyer, developed and evolved until he became a fast friend and ardent admirer of the wife of his client.

The friendship for Mrs. Lockwood grew and grew, despite all that the young lawyer could do to stem out the increasing liking, and finally it blossomed into a passionate love for the little wife. To his great delight, and at the same time his horror, he found that the affections was mutual and that Mrs. Lockwood had learned to love him as much as he had grown to love Mrs. Lockwood. What to do they did not know, but after a mutual confession and much worrying and doubt they decided to frankly state the condition of affairs to the husband and take his advice.

Lockwood Acted for Wife's Happiness.

When the truth was told him, Mr. Lockwood was stunned for a time; he admired and respected Steele and considered him a remarkably bright lawyer and a good friend, but the idea that he was sheltering a rival for his own wife's affections had never entered his head before. He did not know what to do. His wife frankly confessed that she loved Steele better than she loved Lockwood; and Steele stated that he loved Mrs. Lockwood even better than he loved life. Mr. Lockwood was alone with himself and his friendship for his wife and his friend.

Finally, after many conferences, tears, prayers, mediation and much discussion, Lockwod agreed to play the part of the self-sacrificing husband and relinquished his wife to his friend, Steele. It cost him many a pang to do this, but he did it with one proviso—that when Mr. Steele and Mrs. Lockwood were married they should allow him a room in their home and allow Lockwood to live in the same house with his former wife and his friend. The plan was a novel one, but the wife and her friend agreed.

Mrs. Lockwood went to South Dakota and there easily and promptly secured a divorce from her husband. Returning to Iowa, she and Mr. Steele lost no time in marrying and establishing a new home in East Des Moines. There they live to day, with Mr. Lockwood occupying a room in the same house.

CROKER TRIES TO BUY LAND

Needs Sixty Acres Next to Moat House for His Dairy—"Bertie" Breaks the Automobile.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

WANTAGE, England, March 8.—Richard Croker is negotiating for the purchase of Challow Park, a grassland estate of about sixty acres, adjoining Moat House.

The property is required in connection with the dairy farm undertaking. There is a fine old house on the estate which Mr. Croker does not intend to occupy.

His $3500 motor car has been in trouble again, "Bertie" having steered it into a bank and damaged the framework and machinery, though unhurt himself.

Mr. Croker apparently is not satisfied with his new trainer, Charles Reiff, as he has sent several of his best horses to Eugene Leigh, an American trainer, at Foxhill. He has also taken back Godwin, who was head lad to Morton, his former trainer.

KAISER HEARS FROM ELIOT.

Harvard's President Thanks German Emperor for Magnificent Gift.

BERLIN, March 8.—Emperor William has received the following dispatch from Prof. Eliot, president of Harvard University:

"Harvard University thanks your majesty for your inspiring message to Prince Henry, and for your munificent gift. May your acts draw together two kindred peoples."

HER LIFE THAT OF THE WIFE OF MILLAIS

MRS. A. L. STEELE.

THIRD DEGREE FOR FLORENCE BURNS

Detective Reardon Tells How He Quizzed Girl.

CALLED DOWN BY JUSTICE

HER FATHER THROWN OUT OF CAPTAIN'S ROOM AT STATION.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Damaging testimony against Florence Burns was given today by Detective Reardon, who subjected her to the third degree the day after her arest.

"'Why did you injure Walter Brooks?'" I asked her.

"'I did not injure him, nor had I any reason to. I loved him better than anything in the world.'

"'What became of Walter Brooks' money?'

"'Why is that gone? That coon's got the money.'

"'What money did he have?'

"'Thirty-two dollars—a $20 gold bill, two $5 bills and two $1 bills.'"

(Thomas W. Brooks searched his son's pockets in the room where he was slain and found them to contain thirty-two dollars—a $20 gold bill, two $5 bills and two $1 bills, exactly as Florence Burns later described their contents to Reardon.)

Reardon told the girl Brooks had been shot and she asked him if the pistol had been found. She also asked him: 'Was a woman seen leaving the hotel.'"

"I didn't tell ter. Declining to answer further questions she said:

"'I have already said too much.'"

Reardon testified to his keeping the girl secluded while her father and Mr. Backus were trying to get to her. He then told of the way in which George Washington, the negro bellboy at the Grand Island, identified Miss Burns as the woman present at the hotel with Brooks. Examining Justice Mayer ripped in bluntly at this point, and said:

"I regard the identification of this defendant by the bellboy as ridiculous and outrageous. The sooner we get away from it the more time we will save. I am referring to the second identification now. The bellboy had already been shown the defendant, and I repeat that the identification is utterly worthless and ridiculous."

Justice Meyer's remarks created a profound sensation, for with the identification thrown out there seems nothing to hold her on except Reardon's evidence.

Earlier in the cross-examination Reardon was severely rapped down by Justice Mayer because of his disposition to forget matters of value to Miss Burns while remembering minute details of trifles at other times. When Mr. Backus was endeavoring to show that the police put the girl through the third degree, and that was why they refused to allow Mr. Backus to see her, Reardon's memory almost failed entirely.

"Your recollection is faltering. It is of exceeding importance. You had better brush it up," remarked Justice Mayer.

Assistant District Attorney Schurman objected here and Justice Mayer said: "The testimony of the witness is of great importance and it is probably his testimony which will decide the case of the defendant. It is important, therefore, that he should remember clearly."

Mr. Backus went on with his questions, but there were objections made, and Justice Mayer said that in deciding whether to hold the defendant, the circumstances surrounding the girl at the station house would have a most important bearing.

Justice Mayer conveyed the impression that he was displeased with the third degree which the girl was put through in the station house.

"Did you hear a request made that the father be permitted to see his daughter?"

"I did. Sone one said that the father did not have a right to see her."

"Did not the father burst in the door of the captain's room?"

"He did not."

"Was he not put out of the captain's room?"

"He was not."

On this point the Evening World says: "Mr. Burns did certainly force his way into the room, and certainly was put out, as many reporters who were there at the time can testify."

Reardon then testified that an identification was made at the police station.

"By George Washington?" put in Mr. Backus.

"Yes, sir."

"There was no other woman in the room?"

"No."

"What did he say?"

"As soon as he entered the room he said: 'That's the lady.'"

This testimony created a profound sensation, and a disagreeable one, since it was a doubtful method of identification, and likely to destroy the strength of Washington's positive testimony. The hearing went over to Monday.

TO CROSS OCEAN

IN GIANT SHIPS IN

4 DAYS, 16 HOURS

Mamoth Steamers That Will Cost $3,000,000 Each.

POWER OF 48,000 HORSES

DRIVING VESSEL AT SPEED OF RAILWAY TRAIN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The report from London that the Cunard Steamship Co., limited, is to bring out world beaters in size and speed, thereby reducing the traversing of the 2800 knots between Queenstown and Sandy Hook, to 4 days and 16 hours, is only another link in the chain of evolution of the steamship.

The paddling of the 412-ton steamer Sirius across the wave-tossed Atlantic between April 5 and the 23d of the same month in 1838, was more of a marvel than the mere announcement today of the coming of the greatest vessels the world has ever seen.

The two new vessels, it is announced, will be more than 700 feet long, with ten engines of 48,000 horse power, capable of driving each ship 25 knots an hour.

The horse power alone will be far beyond the driving capacity of any marine machinery ever imbedded in a hull. The most powerful engines ever built for a ship are those of the Deutschland—35,000 horse power—so that the addition of 13,800 horse power ought certainly to add two or three knots to the Hamburg-American liners rate of speed.

The new boats will follow the general outlines of the Campania and Lucania, which have given such useful results. They will be built by the same firm, the Fairfield Co., limited, of Glasgow. Each vessel will cost, it is said, $3,000,000.

The new vessels will each have accommodations for 4000 persons, surpassing in passenger capacity the Celtic, the broadest ship afloat, by nearly 1000.

For purposes of comparison it will be interesting to observe what other lines are doing in the way of shipbuilding, their progress being the spur that impels forward their doughty British rival. The North German Lloyd Liner Kaiser Wilhelm II, now on the stocks at Stettin, is 707 feet long, or three feet longer than the Oceanic. She will be launched next October.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the new Cunarder comes the report that the Hamburg-American Line has awarded a contract for a steamer 725 feet long, with a guaranteed speed of 25¼ knots, about 12 hours faster than the Deutschland.

James J. Hill's two new Pacific Liners, building at Groton, Con., are each 750 feet long.

The Kroonland, the largest ship so far launched in America, is 580 feet long. She is 26 feet longer than the St. Louis and the St. Paul. The Kroonland took the water at Philadelphia on Feb. 20.

TO MAKE DRINK RESPECTABLE

New York May Try London's Scheme of Selected Saloons Run According to Law.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A committee of the City Club will meet Monday to discuss the feasibility of the establishment in New York City of a scheme of saloons modeled after the famous Central Public Trust Association of London. The idea is to place drinking of intoxicants in moderation on a respectable basis.

The father of the plan is R. Fulton Cutting, who viewed its workings on the other side. He collected data concerning it, which was placed before the City Club for consideration.

The general plan includes a big corporation, which will buy selected saloons, combine them with restaurants and conduct them in ideal respectability and in strict observance of the law. The hope is that these places may become popular because of the purity of the goods dispensed and the absence of the "gin mill" atmosphere.

The London saloon scheme is indorsed by many of the leading citizens and clerics of Great Britain. Its secretary is Earl Grey, and among its vice-presidents are the Bishop of Chester and Joseph Chamberlain. The managers and assistants are made responsible for the proper conduct of the places. They are not permitted to sell liquor to any one who is habitually a drunkard.

"AGGRESSIVE HUMANITY"

INTERVIEWED BY ROSE MARION

President Mary Calkins of the Golden Chain Humane Society Bestows Kindness Regardless of the Recipient.

BY ROSE MARION.

"Mrs. Mary W. Calkins, president of the Golden Chain Humane Society, type of aggressive humanity—the kind that bestows kindness regardless of the feelings of the recipient."

Those were the words that kept repeating a grand march in my head as I rang the doorbell of a pretty country house in Maplewood.

I was afraid. There's no use telling any other kind of story. Fear isn't a novel sensation to me. I'm afraid at night when everybody else has gone to bed and I'm down stairs by myself—not of burglars, but just of things. But it was a totally different sensation that made me stand painfully erect to keep from shivering when I heard the sound of the bell. "Aggressive" was just coming to the front in that word jumble when the door opened. A woman smiled at me, took my card and bade me enter.

I guessed that she was Mrs. Calkins.

She took my wraps and motioned me to a rocking chair. She asked me to remove my hat, but I said I'd rather not.

She didn't make me take it off. Ah, thought I, maybe she's not so aggressively kind after all. If she were she'd insist upon that hat's removal. Anybody can see that it's heavy and weighty chapeaux usually produce headache.

Jumping at conclusions isn't always wise. It costs like everything to take a P. G. course in the school that taught me that. So I rocked back and forth in the cushioned chair and let Mrs. Calkins tell me things about her work and her life.

Face Shows Determination.

Tall, well formed, but not slender, was the woman who sat before me. About her was an air that would not lead you to coax, still less to frighten. Her face was kind—almost motherly—and yet back of the smile that came and went were certain set lines that seemed to show determination.

"My one ambition is that every person who abuses children or dumb animals shall be afraid of me," she said. But I wasn't afraid any more. Fear had given way to interest.

Once her story was so pathetic that I almost forgot to search it for aggressive features. The pictured face of a pretty blue-eyed baby that smiled from a pin at Mrs. Calkins' throat caused me to ask: "Have you any children, Mrs. Calkins?" "None," she answered.

"That's too bad," I said, with less thought than feeling. A childless home is my notion of a desert. "'I don't know,'" she answered, slowly. "If I had children of my own perhaps I should not have time to look after all the other children, and then who would do my work?"

"There was this dear little baby. We took her when only a few months old from some persons not her parents who were cruel to her. I brought her to my home and kept her for some time. My husband and I were very fond of her, but when some responsible persons came to adopt her we gave her to them.

"My friends thought she would have been such a comfort to us. I knew that she would, but I knew that keeping her meant the giving up of my work."

Did What She Thought Best.

I looked again at the baby face of Mary Calkins Bonner and marveled that any woman would give up all that a loving child means for the sake of a cause.

Then I had a new thought. I wondered how the child felt that Mrs. Calkins gave away. I wondered if the poor little thing cried at nights because it was away from its new-found mother.

The feelings of the child did not enter into Mrs. Calkins' calculations, however. She did what she considered the very best thing. That was right from her point of view. Her views of kindness are different from yours and mine. Why, I'd keep from smiling at persons if I thought it worried them, wouldn't you? Not so with Mrs. Calkins. If she thought something was for your particular good she'd do it if it caused you all the anguish in the world. Doing that act would give her pleasure, too. A kind of a sense of duty performed. You'd call that aggressive kindness, wouldn't you?

From children we drifted to animals. The organization of which Mrs. Calkins is president maintains a shelter for animals at Normandy. It protects 20 dogs, 10 cats and a Shetland pony. Some of these animals are picked up on the streets. Others are placed there by owners who cannot keep them longer.

"Do you care for sick animals, too?" I wanted to know.

Give Chloroform to Sick Animals.

"We used to, but we had some disagreeable experiences. Now when we discover that an animal has the distemper or the mange, we give it chloroform. It is easy to take chloroform. I have taken it."

Is it kind to kill sick dogs and cats? There is no doubt that it is kind to kill them the easiest way possible. But to take their life from them, whether they will or no, how about that?

At present Mrs. Calkins' home is the abiding place of three children, who will not remain in their own homes.

She told me the story of each and in every account I felt the influence of Mrs. Calkins' desire to be good to children and things regardless of the disruptions such goodness might cause.

"I have never been appealed to by an unworthy child," was the summary of her discourse upon children and parents.

When a child comes to Mrs. Calkins for succor she first determines if its cause is just. When she is decided the world may turn over she goes on in a straight line.

Parents may rave or swear, entreat or demand, do whatsoever they will she unbends not. That is humanity as she sees it and she is true to her "lichts." Her treatment of animals is similar. She arrays her self on the side of the persecuted and the haunted and there she stays.

Her position may cause her to have legal differences with the man who is her neighbor if he conducts a pigeon shooting as a drawing card to his saloon. It may compel her to spend Sunday afternoon at a coursing track in order to see that the law is not broken. It may even necessitate a two hours' journey to East St. Louis to prevent a chicken fight. Besides all these it brings on constant disagreements with drivers of horses whether they be in the employ of large companies or only the owners of an ash cart.

Could you stand to quarrel with so many people? Especially if they hadn't done anything to you.

I asked Mrs. Calkins about her attitude towards persons of whom she had to make complaint.

"As soon as the animal or child is relieved of its suffering I straightly forget about the wrong-doer.

"I bear him no malice, no prejudice."

Then I wished I were a man for two minutes so that I might doff my hat to Mrs. Calkins. She may be aggressively kind, she is nevertheless [illegible] humane.

MRS. MARY W. CALKINS

Sketched From Life.

KERN NOW SEEKS STATE HONORS

Former St. Louisan Is Candidate for Legislature.

HE OWNS A FARM AT MACON

CHANCES GOOD FOR CAPTURING DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

Mr. Kern Ran for Congress in Twelfth District Four Years Ago and Moved to Macon County After the Spring Election.

ROBERT H. KERN,
Formerly of St. Louis, candidate for Legislature from Macon County.

Robert H. Kern, for many years a member of the St. Louis bar and a conspicuous factor in local politics, has located on a farm, which he purchased, near Macon, Mo., and is making the race for the Democratic legislative nomination from Macon County.

Opposed to him is Dr. J. F. Campbell, present representative from that county.

Mr. Kern's farm is situated along the Chariton river, the channel of which he is dredging at his own expense.

In St. Louis "Bob" Kern, as he was called by his intimates, was prominent socially and politically. He made the race for Congress on the Democratic ticket against the late Maj. Charles E. Pearce four years ago. He was identified with the Jefferson Club though a silver man and had always actively participated in municipal and state campaigns. He is related by marriage to the Glover family, accounted among the oldest residents in St. Louis.

Mr. Kern moved to Macon about a year ago, although he has owned a farm there about three years. Few, however, of his St. Louis friends were aware until his name was mentioned for the legislature that he had gone to live in the country.

It is said that Mr. Kern is almost certain of receiving the legislative nomination, which is equivalent to election. Further rumor has it that he aspires to run for Congress, following his legislative experience.

Kern in Joint Debate With Campbell

During a joint debate with his rival, Dr. Campbell, at Excello, Mo., last week, Mr. Kern said:

"Twenty-five years ago, when I started in the practice of my profession, the law, offers to go to the Legislature in solidly Democratic districts were made to me. I turned them down, believing it was the duty of a young man to adhere to his business until he reached that period, if ever, in his life when independence was his.

"I adhered to it, but I resolved that some day I would get out of the grind of a great city's life, and go into the more quiet walks, and there I would close whatever days might be left to me. I will say to you that I had determined to go back to my old home in Kentucky and buy one of those beautiful blue grass farms over there, where I might live and do as I pleased. An accident took me up to the banks of the Chariton. I bought a little home, a little place up there—traded for it. I mixed with the people of this county until I found here the cordiality, the loyalty, the fidelity, good citizenship, the noble men and noble women that I had left in my old Kentucky home, and said: "Here is a people that is good enough for me." (Cheers and applause.)

No Desire to Be Ornamental Only.

"So I made up my mind that I would come here with you people and, at the same time, that I would not be a piece of ornamental furniture, as I knew that you were not the kind of people who are looking for ornamental furniture. So when my eyes looked over the beautiful valley that lay in front of the little upland home that I had bought over there, and saw the mad waters rushing wherever they pleased, I said: 'I will take my money out of enterprises that I have elsewhere and I will buy a farm here, and I will make it one of the great farms of the state of Missouri. (Applause.)

"And so I have gone on. I have established my interests here; the farm lies out there, waiting the hand that can make it spring into life. I have bought and placed more than $10,000 worth of stock upon that farm. I pay my taxes as you people do, and I reap the benefits that you do. Now, is there any fairness in this talk that was not raised against me two years ago being raised now? Ladies and gentlemen, if I am new in Macon County, thank God I am not new in the Democratic party. (Cheers and applause.)

Tells About St. Louis Campaign.

"As far back as 1876 I was called upon by the committees of half a dozen states, and by the national committee, to go forth and fight the battles of my party, and I did so with great cheerfulness, and from that hour to this there has never been out one campaign, on behalf of the Democratic party, that I have not taken an active interest in, and that was the campaign in the city of St. Louis one year ago, when the Democratic party chose to nominate a man that had voted for McKinley for President twice, and who voted against Bob Kern for Congress twice, and I don't owe a word of apology for not having raised my voice at that time in behalf of the mayor of the city of St. Louis. I had not voted there because my citizenship was here.

"I am asking the people to send me to the Legislature. I want to go among them, and am going among them. I don't propose to be any less active in the fight this time for that nomination than I was a year ago last fall when I was fighting to elect the Democratic ticket that you had nominated. I propose to go among these people and let them know what I am and I want to know what you want. That is all."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for [illegible]

LIFE A BURDEN TO PLAYWRIGHT

EDITH EDMUNDS.

H. G. ROSENBAUM.

As in His Drama, "Unique," Written for Edith Edmunds, H. G. Rosenbaum, Takes Poison.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—H. G. Rosenbaum, who wrote and produced last year for Edith Edmunds a play depicting scenes of love, intrigue and treachery from their own lives, concluded the tragic epilogue of his autobiographical drama last night by committing suicide.

He spent a small fortune on the diamonds, dress and dramatic production of Edith Edmunds, and had been reckoned a millionaire. He died penniless in a South Hill-street lodging house, leaving on the stand beside his bed an empty chloroform bottle, an empty laudanum bottle, a box that had contained 40 morphine pellets and this note:

"Old, sick and poor, I am glad to quit. Make no fuss or ceremony. I prefer not to be known. Good-by. I wish I could be cremated. Well, no matter—plant me as I am."

He had swallowed the 40 morphine pellets, an ounce of laudanum and an ounce of chloroform ,and lest these be not enough had turned the gas jet wide open into a tube fastened over his mouth and nose.

His identity was discovered through a card on which, only partly erased, was the statement that he was manager, author and producer of the play "Unique"—the play that he had named after his pet name for the woman who attempted to star in it, and that he had written in celebration of his eternal passion for her.

Like an Act in the Play.

With the alteration of one scene, it might be said that Rosenbaum died according to his own prompt book. When in the play he is deserted for the last time by Unique, he bequeaths to her all his property and prepares to take a fatal draft of chloroform. But just as he lifts the vial to his lips the girl returns to him, vowing love and fidelity; and the curtain goes down on a promise of life-long happiness.

But old "Angel Rosie," as they called him here in the days of his wealth, did without interruption. His Unique did not meet her cue. She deserted him for good and all in San Francisco a year ago, after he had parted with his last dollar.

They were then living in the Baldwin Annex, along with a young man named Earl, who shaved his vaselined hair at the back of the neck and spoke patronizingly of Charles Frohman. Earl had written a Vesuvian drama called "Between Two Hearts," and Rosenbaum was furnishing the money for a phantom production.

Incidentally, Rosenbaum was a regular visitor at the poker rooms downstairs in the Baldwin Annex, where skilled players got some of the coin that might have been sandwished "Between Two Hearts." At all events the Angel's wings were clipped to the bone, and his star and his author left him. Those who say they know, have her present residence in San Pedro.

Others Lured by Edith.

Rosenbaum is not the first man to die of love for Edith Edmonds. Some five years ago a young blood of an honored family blew out his brains as he stood before her photograph.

Other men have given up honor and liberty to feed the vanity and caprices of this strange woman. She married a man named Katz, and soon after he was serving two years in the state penitentiary for embezzlement.

A year later she married young Edmunds, scion of a wealthy Kentucky family, and a member of the smart Los Angeles clubs. They lived together for three years—then an expert was employed by the firm in which Edmunds held the position of treasurer, to look into his books. The southerner fled to Manila as a soldier and his family returned the thousands he had stolen

All this is history. It is also part of the play that Rosenbaum wrote for the woman of his heart.

He left very little out of that play; not even the scene in which she, his pampered housekeeper, fled into the night with his hired man. Rosenbaum forgave that episode—in the play and out of it. He also forgave her when she accepted the jewels and money of his best friend in Los Angeles, and he took her back, even after she had dallied a spell with the false Pythias. But he never forgave Pythias. That worthy figures in the play as a Deacon Shiner, and dies of an ignominious heart failure in act 4. But in the real life Deacon Shiner is still among the vivid, a survior of the man whose play killed him with his boots on.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Cousin.

Edith Edmunds once explained the novel process by wheich she claimed cousinship with Mrs. Potter Palmer, the social leader of Chicago.

"You see," said Unique, "my mother-in-law, Mrs. Edmunds, is Mrs. Palmer's aunt; her sister is Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Harry Honore. Ida Grant is Mrs. Honore's daughter. I married Honore Edmunds, and am, therefore, Mrs. Palmer's cousin, even though Honore and I have been divorced."

Unique was sorry when the angel's play failed. She had worn tights in it, only to please him, she said, for her forte lay in the emotional. She would be just oozing with emotion in "Between Two Hearts," wherein she suffered from a cruel husband and an ardent lover. She dwelt passionately on the jewels and gowns that Rosenbaum had lavished on her.

"Not," she said, "that I would 'blow' Mr. Rosenbaum for anything beyond reason. Indeed, if he should live long enough he will get back every cent. And I hope he lives, for he has been so good to me. And if he shouldn't live I shall pay every cent to his daughter Pearl."

But these were sunshine words, when money made the heart glad and the mouth warm with promises.

Poor old Angel, Rosie had to play the last act alone and lower his own curtain.

Every Day and Sundays, too. } **"The Katy Flyer"**
Leaves Union Station at 8.32 }
With through sleeper to City of Mexico
Through sleeper to California every Tuesday.
Very low rates during March and April.

MISS FORAKER'S RAPID RIDE.

Runaway Horse Takes Her Three Miles, Leaping Fences and Brooks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.—Miss Ethel Foraker, daughter of United States Senator Foraker of Ohio had a thrilling experience at French Lick Springs with an unmanageable horse while she and Miss Katherine Maitland of Michigan were horseback riding.

The horse became frightened and ran for over three miles. Gerald Sewegsmith of Chicago, who was with the ladies, and Miss Maitland, followed as rapidly as possible. At a turn of the road Miss Foraker's horse leaped the fence, and continuing across the open field, jumped over a small brook. There he became more tired on the soft earth and Miss Foraker succeeded in holding him in check until her friends arrived. Miss Maitland was thrown in the chase, but not seriously hurt.

HUMORS

Spring's Inheritance from Winter.

Waste matters which the kidneys, skin and other organs were too torpid (in the cold days) to take care of, and cannot take care of now without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles common in Spring are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes all humors, overcomes all their effects, strengthens and tones the whole system.

Don't deny yourself its benefits this Spring.

"My wife has been troubled all her life with a breaking out on her face and body. She has taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now entirely well." M. M. MARTIN, Cortez, Colo.

"My health was poor and my system completely broken down. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I left like a new woman. It is the finest blood medicine on the market." LIZZIE SOLOMON, Newport, Ark.

Accept No Substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Tell Me Somebody

Who Wants to Get Well.

Let Me Tell Him My Way. I Will Pay the Cost, if it Fails.

I want not a penny from you.

All I ask is the name of a sick one—simply a postal, stating which book I shall send.

I wish to explain a treatment that I spent a lifetime in learning. Then let the sick one decide if he wants it.

If he tries it, and it fails, I will pay every penny of the cost.

I will do this at the start:

I will send the sick one an order on his or her druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will tell that druggist to let him test it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is $5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. I will leave the decision to you.

Don't misjudge my offer, for I do just as I say.

I leave the matter to your honor. You could cheat me, if you would: but I trust you. I ask in return your confidence. There is no possible way in which I could be unfair with you.

In the past five years, I have furnished my treatment to over half a million people in just this way. My records show that 39 in each 40 paid for it, thereby admitting that it did what I claim.

That means that 39 in each 40 are cured.

This remarkable record results from the fact that I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves.

I do not doctor the organ that is weak. But I bring back the nerve power which makes that organ act. I give it the strength to do its duty—nerve strength.

I know from a vast experience that in most chronic diseases there is no other way to get well. With any other remedy, the plan which I offer would bankrupt the man who made it.

Yet I cannot always succeed. Some of these troubles have causes, like cancer, which no man can cure. But those conditions are rare: and when a failure occurs, I alone am the loser. The patient is at least as well as he was, and not a penny the poorer.

If a man promised you wealth without the risk of a penny, how quick you would grasp it!

I promise you health; how much better is that!

Won't you write to me about it?

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 888, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed)
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Burlington Route

SPRING SPECIAL RATES

EVERY DAY DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1902.
ONE WAY RATES.

FROM	To San Francisco, Los Angeles, California.	To Butte-Helena District.	Spokane District.	Puget Sound Country, Portland District.
ST. LOUIS	$30.00	$26.00	$27.50	$30.00
KANSAS CITY	25.00	20.00	22.50	25.00

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

First and third Tuesday of March, April and May, into the West and Northwest, including also CALIFORNIA, OREGON and WASHINGTON.

SETTLERS' RATES TO MINNESOTA—DAKOTA.

Special low one-way Settlers' Rates on March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS.

From St. Louis every Wednesday and Friday night at 9:00 P. M., through to California via Denver, Rio Grande, through Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City. Through Chair Cars from St. Louis, through Tourist Sleepers and Chair Cars daily from Kansas City to Puget Sound and Portland via Billings, Montana—direct line to Upper Northwest.

Railroad and berth tickets, Burlington folders with the large map, special Northwest Colonist Folder, California Settlers' folder, Homeseekers' Excursion folders, and a great variety of printed matter, descriptive of Western and Northwestern localities, at City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street.

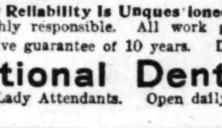
Save Time and Money

Gold Crowns NO MORE $3 NO LESS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.



SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL MARCH 15.

Set of Teeth	$2.00	Bridge	$2.00
Best Set "Special"	$4.00	Extraction, painless	25c
22k Gold Crown	$3.00	Gold Fillings	75c

Our Reliability Is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, Mgr., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

National Dental Parlors. 720 Olive St.

☞ Lady Attendants. Open daily—Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

YOUNG'S LAWN GRASS SEED

Has no equal for making a green sward.

TIME TO SOW IS NOW.

Quart, 25c; bushel, of 20 lbs., $4.00.

Our Gem collection of Vegetable Seeds contains 13 full-sized packages	25c
Our Popular collection of Sweet Peas contains 10 packages, all different varieties	25c
Our Complete collection of Flower Seeds contains 10 packages, all different, and bloom in any location	25c

Illustrated catalogue of all the best varieties of Seeds and Ornamental Trees that grow mailed free.

YOUNG'S, 14th and Olive Streets, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dr. SPINNEY, the Old Reliable Specialist

Oldest in experience—richest in medical knowledge and skill. Crowned with 30 years of unparalleled success—the sufferers' friend—the people's specialist. He has cured thousands and **Can Cure You.** All Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Private Diseases, no matter how long lingering dangerous or severe. Lost Manhood restored, Stricture, Varicocele, **Kidney and Bladder** Troubles, Rupture Piles and Knotted (enlarged) Veins in the leg cured without cutting or detention from business. Cures guaranteed. No experiments. If all other methods have failed in your case, and you have lost all faith in drugs and confidence in doctors, **Come to Me.** Don't delay. If you cannot call, **Write.** Perfect system of home treatment for out-of-town patients. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12 a. m. Consultation free. Books free Separate parlors for ladies.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.,

Private Entrance 720½ Pine St. Cor. 8th and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"

NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

AND ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD AND NERVES

RHEUMATISM Those who are suffering the horrible tortures and agony caused by Rheumatism will find quick relief by the use of "5-DROPS." Apply "5-DROPS" externally. Rub thoroughly on the afflicted aching parts and it will stop the pain in a very short time. It is the greatest pain killer in the world. Take "5-DROPS" internally. This will cleanse the blood of uric acid and all other poisonous matter and put the system in a perfectly healthy condition. When this has been done, you will be free from all rheumatic pains.

NEURALGIA To stop those terrible shooting pains caused by Neuralgia, use "5-DROPS." It removes all the pains with almost lightning rapidity and Neuralgia becomes only a memory of the past. For all bodily aches and pains "5-DROPS" is the best thing you can use. It acts like magic in all cases of sprains, aches or bruises, removing the inflammation and soreness in a wonderfully short time.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA. Indigestion or Bloating of the Stomach is not a very pleasant thing. Many a good meal has been untouched because of a poor digestion. All this can easily be avoided by taking "5-DROPS" occasionally. It overcomes and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Billiousness and helps the stomach and bowels in performing their duties properly. It is a better medicine for the weak, aged and infirm than anything else, as it tones up the entire system, strengthening the nerves and muscles.

LIVER TROUBLES, KIDNEY DISEASES. For all Liver Troubles and Kidney Diseases use "5-DROPS." A small dose of this remedy is more effectual and has more curative power than a barrel of other medicines where these diseases are concerned. It is the most successful medicine ever discovered for the Kidneys, Liver and Blood.

COUGHS, COLDS, LA GRIPPE. For Coughs and Colds, use "5-DROPS." By taking it at bedtime and in the morning before breakfast it will relieve and cure the most severe cough. It will break up a cold quicker than any other medicine, thereby preventing Bronchitis, Pneumonia, etc. It cures La Grippe by destroying the germs which cause the disease. No other remedy acts so effectively or gives such instant relief to the sufferer.

CATARRH, ASTHMA. Catarrh and Asthma, those most distressing diseases, can be cured if you use "5-DROPS." Unlike almost any other remedy it is used internally and also inhaled, thus giving a thorough systemic treatment which affords early relief and effectually cures.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" cures Sleeplessness, quiets and strengthens the nerves, purifies the blood, gives vigor and vitality to the nervous and over-worked. "5-DROPS" builds up a weak stomach and restores the entire system to a healthy, normal condition. It will stop that backache and make your kidney trouble disappear. It is the best remedy ever discovered for Heart Weakness and Nervous Prostration. You will have no Sciatica if you take "5-DROPS." It cures all blood diseases. Eczema and Scrofula vanish as if by magic when "5-DROPS" is used. "5-DROPS" taken occasionally will prevent sickness by killing at once the germs which are the cause of disease. THERE IS HEALTH IN EVERY DROP.

REMEMBER, "5-DROPS" is perfectly harmless and can be taken by a child as well as an adult. It contains no opiates in any form. No alcohol. No salicylates. If "5-DROPS" is not obtainable in your locality order direct from us and we will send it prepaid on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle.

COUPON No. 227
Cut this out and send it with your name and address to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and you will be sent a bottle of "5-DROPS" free, postpaid.
5 DROPS (TRADE MARK)

FREE TO ALL. A trial bottle will be mailed free of charge to any reader of this paper. Cut out the coupon and send to us with your name and address.

Large Size Bottle (300 Doses) $1.00. For Sale at Your Druggists.
Ask your Druggist for the "SWANSON PILL," a Sure Cure for Constipation, Price, 25 Cents.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 Lake Street, CHICAGO.

FREE TO WEAK MEN "CALTHOS"

Lends a Helping Hand To All Sufferers From

Lost Manhood and Nervous Debility.

Sent Absolutely FREE To All Sufferers, by Sealed Mail.

No C. O. D. or PRESCRIPTION SCHEME

Until further notice the well-known importers, Von Mohl Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will send free to all who apply enough of their famous specific, "Calthos," for Nervous and Sexual diseases to last five days. In many instances where the ailment has not advanced to an extreme stage, this is sufficient for a cure. This is no C.O.D., Fraud or Prescription Scheme. Send your name and address to-day and "Calthos" will reach you in a plain sealed package by return mail.

The American rights for "CALTHOS" are controlled solely by The Von Mohl Company, who introduced it into the United States.

There is absolutely no publicity in receiving or taking it. Full directions and a treatise accompany it. When you have read these you will fully understand your own case and be able to be your own doctor. The Von Mohl Company is known as the richest and largest importing firm of its kind in the world, and its standing in the commercial world is ample proof of its straightforward business methods.

"CALTHOS" is the discovery of Prof. Jules Laborde, the most famous chemist in France. Before the introduction of this wonderful vitalizer, Medical Science agreed that there was no specific for lost manhood and the various forms of sexual weakness.

"CALTHOS" CHANGED THIS OPINION.

"CALTHOS" reaches the seat of disease as no other remedy can do, acting directly on Nerves, Circulatory System and Mucous Membranes. If you are weakened by indulgences in youthful errors, excesses in later life, overwork and worry, remember that "CALTHOS" is a guaranteed cure in all stages of sexual weakness before epilepsy, consumption or insanity has set in.

"CALTHOS" brings new life and new vigor, puts healthy glowing blood in the veins and brings back the springy, elastic step, sparkling eye and pleasurable sensation of younger days. It will restore that superb manhood that is the admiration of men and women.

If you would have freedom from degrading weakness; if you would know health and happiness that comes from sturdy manhood, accept this offer to-day, bearing in mind that the "CALTHOS" department of the business is strictly confidential. Address,

The Von Mohl Co., 290 B, Largest Importers of Standard Preparations in the United States. **Cincinnati, O.**

BLOOD POISON

CURED TO STAY CURED FOREVER.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood Poisoning is commonly called the King of all Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Copper Colored Spots on the Face or Body, little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Tonsils, Falling Out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leprous-like Decay of the flesh and bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the Disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 a bottle, lasts a month.

SOLD ONLY BY WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 6th AND WASHINGTON AV.

AS KIPLING SEES PHILIPPINE WAR

Americans Setting "Bulldogs to Catch Rabbits."

JUST LIKE BRITON AND BOER

GLAD THAT THIS NATION IS "PIGHEADED."

But Thinks It Will Know More After It Has Lost a Few Thousand Sons and a Few Thousands Millions Sterling.

LONDON, March 8.—An interesting letter from Rudyard Kipling has been published here. Dealing with the Philippines, he replied to a Shanghai correspondent, who drew his attention to American methods in those islands, as follows:

"All you say about the Philippines, the conflict there between the Americans, military and civil, and the pigheadedness of the military and their habit of setting 'bulldogs to catch rabbits,' is immensely cheering to me, because it is precisely what we are doing in South Africa.

"You cannot persuade a big country, full of prosperity, that it does not know everything. When it has lost a few thousand sons and a few thousand millions sterling it may, if unusually enlightened, begin to understand that it has taken hold of the wrong end of the stick.

"But that is a great deal to hope for, and probably will not come in our time.

"I am very glad to learn, on your showing, that the American seems to be 'constitutionally incapable of admitting himself wrong and frankly putting himself in the right,' because I did not like to think of the Americans as any more logical than ourselves.

"Of course, what a new country wants is a high-toned despot of unlimited powers and absolute integrity, but as America and England are both free peoples, we must just muddle along in the expensive, wasteful but cheerful fashion that attends our methods."

PHILIPPINES IN GOOD SHAPE

Gov. Taft Thinks That in Two Years Islands May Be Governed as Any Other Territory.

CINCINNATI, March 8.—Gov. William H. Taft, head of the Philippine commission, who has just arrived here from Washington, preparatory to returning to the East to finish the work that was responsible for his having been recalled to the United States, is optimistic with regard to the future of the islands.

"In 18 months or two years," he said, "matters will have progressed so far in the establishment of a permanent government in the Philippines that the commission that has been in the islands for the past two years in the interests of the United States may be relieved of the work they have been pursuing.

"We hope to have things ruunning sufficiently smooth by the beginning of 1904 to allow the islands to be governed as any of the other territories of the United States. I have every reason to believe that Congress will take speedy action on the governmental and tariff bills that concern the Philippines, and that a form of government for the islands, together with the desired tariff legislation, will be put in force at a very early period."

Referring to the stories that have been circulated from time to time as to his taking a place in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, Gov. Taft said: "You can not make a denial of that report too strong. I have but one desire—to return to the Philippines to assist in the completion of the work that the commission has undertaken. President Roosevelt has expressed the same desire, and no circumstances over which I have control can keep me from that work."

Dave Heller Out of Danger.

Dave Heller, who has been ill of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital, and whose condition gave his many friends anxiety, is rapidly convalescing and expects soon to be out again.

MISS HISLOP, of New Zealand and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair.

THE PRESIDENT HAS NEW YACHT

It Was Built for a Dispatch Boat.

NEVER WAS IN COMMISSION

NAVY OFFICIALS OBJECT TO CALLING IT YACHT.

The "Sylph," Which Has Been Placed at Disposal of Chief Executive, the Most Insignificant Craft in the Navy.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Not only the Kaiser, but President—our President—has a new yacht. But the yacht is not new; it is the same that President McKinley had at his disposal. The Dolphin, a ship of respectable size, equipment and furnishings—though nothing to compare with the Hohenzollern or the splendid yachts of any other great nation's head—has been taken from the service of the executive and sent South, and the Sylph, about the most insignificant affair in our navy, has been left for President Roosevelt.

The little craft was built in 1898 for service as a dispatch boat in the Spanish war; but like a great many of our troops, never saw service, as she was never commissioned, not being needed because of the abrupt termination of the war. An officer on the Illinois once said to me that the hardest work the officers had was the finding of work for the men.

At the close of the war the navy department's most difficult task was the finding of places for its small ships—the mosquito fleet, dispatch boats and the like. Some were loaned indefinitely to the naval reserves of the different states, some were put out of commission and laid up in the navy yards, and one was placed at the disposal of the President.

Pity for the President.

When I applied to Rear Admiral Silas W. Terry, commandant of the Washington navy yard, for permission to inspeqt for this article the presidential craft, I was ordered in the tone rear admirals generally use to the Chinese cooks in the navy, when they deign to speak to those creatures, not to apply the term "President's yacht" to the Sylph.

From his tone I gathered that the reader might be deluded into the belief that the President was extravagant with the reader's money. If my wits were not frightened out of me and I surmise aright, now that I am out of the terrible admiral's reach, I am bold enough to say that he guessed wrong. The American public, if I am any judge, would pity the poor President for having a yacht no better than some of the mere members of the House of Representatives possess, and some of the mere Democratic minority at that, and would be so jealous of the royal yachts of other nations that they would send in by a big majority any party in the next election that would stick in its platform a plank promising a decent yacht for the President of the United States.

The Sylph is 152 feet long and 24 wide. There are in it but three staterooms worthy to be called by that name, and they are only worthy by comparison with the holes in which the crew sleep. The room allotted the President is 12 feet long by 8 wide, and is equipped with a single brass bedstead, a washstand painted white, a cupboard for clothes and two chairs, one of which folds so that a stout person may cross the room.

Bed for a Small Man.

Beside this, on the other side of the boat, there is another room of about the same size, to be occupied by anyone who may accompany the President. But the bed in it is a little smaller than the President's, so that any guest for overnight must be of a smaller stature than the chief executive.

The dining room is aft of these, about midship, extending full across the boat, and, accordingly, a little larger than the combined size of both sleeping rooms. It will accommodate possibly eight people. It is needless to say, after this information, that the presidential sleeping apartments have never been occupied by Mr. Roosevelt.

The third stateroom? Some readers, I know, will ask that. It is above deck, and is for the occupancy of Lieut. W. H. Buck, the officer in command of the Sylph.

President McKinley used the yacht but four times during the three years it was at his service, and then for short runs in the spring and summer down the Potomac in the afternoon or evening. But he and Mrs. McKinley had not the same taste for outings as the Roosevelt family, and while none of the latter have yet called the Sylph into service, there is no doubt that its long rest will be counteracted by overwork when Theodore, Jr., has thoroughly recovered his health, and returns for the summer vacation. The Sylph carries four small boats, one of which is a gasoline launch; and this latter will come nicely into play on summer fishing trips.

There is one thing in which I know no other yacht of a nation's chief excels the Sylph. From Mr. Cortelyou down every member of every force that serves the President has to be a man of brains, judgment, suavity, tact, diplomacy and a gentleman, the first essential of a gentleman.

The crew of the Sylph are, of course, very proud of their assignment, but very tired of having so little to do. They are under the same regulations as to hours, etc., as other men in the navy, and have even less to do.

The "Sylph" Has Mascots.

There is a terrier of remarkable breed, a pet, aboard the boat, and a maltese cat, and these furnish considerable amusement. They are very playful and full of tricks, the teaching and performance of which whiles away some of the crew's odd moments. The cat is very jealous of the dog's affection. If any other canine, the size matters not, approaches the ship she drives him off. She sneaks along the deck like the rest of her family sneak after birds and suddenly springs at the unfortunate, and always unknowing, animal's eyes, with the ferocity of a tiger. A poor, hungry creature, only about the size of a large cat, happened to pass the boat the day I visited it and smelled meat. He drew near and quickly discovered a bone, thrown out from the noon meal.

He had no sooner lit upon it than the overfed cat lit upon him. In his desperate fright he shook her loose almost as quickly as he dropped the bone, and with his long, lean tail between his legs, he beat a howling retreat. But the cat has a match in store for her. Here is a tale of the young Roosevelts aboard the Dolphin when that ship took them down to the launching of the Missouri, as told by one of the tars aboard the boat:

"What a time we had! The ship had just been varnished and painted when we left, but it needed another coat by the time we got back. Most of the crew had been suffering with too much of nothing to do when we started, but at the end we felt as though we would be in our element in a madhouse.

"Besides young Theodore, who was spending the holidays at home then, there were Ethel, Archie and Quentin along. The last three named made most of the fun, for Theodore and Dr. Rixey got off at Quantico and were there most of the time bagging game. Archie said he had been aboard the Sylph, but did not like the boat because they would not let him carve his name in the deckhouse. He also told one of the other jackies that he wished his father was not President, because he did not have time to play bear with them now.

"It is the greatest crowd of children I ever saw. Ethel is as bad as the boys. She climbed the rigging and had a fall. Sitting on the deck, rubbing her bruised spots, she dared the boys, who were mocking her, to try the same climb, and this they were game enough to do.

"They had a race that beat me. It was an obstacle race. They agreed to start at the bow of the boat and race amidships, going over all obstacles and barring nothing but the two masts and the funnels.

"They started, the three of them, climbed the pilot house, breaking one window and scratching the varnish unmercifully. How they ever got up the front of it so quickly I don't know. Off they go, a ten-foot jump. Then over the galley skylight, and take a tumble through the roof, you might call it, of the captain's cabin. From the cabin they jumped to the deck, and then up the poop, not by the ladder, but right up the side of the house. The race finished after the trio had climbed over the relieving steering wheel, and the girl won."

AFTER A SEARCH OF 15 YEARS.

TOLEDO, O., March 8.—A remarkable romance came to light today through a chance question in a hearing in police court. A young man named Howard Young, aged 20, was the prosecuting witness. It developed that he was stolen from his mother when he was but 2 years of age, and that a few days ago, by the merest accident, he had learned that Elmer West, an uncle, was an engineer on the Grand Trunk road. He hunted him up and learned that his mother had married a man named Terry and was living at Port Clinton, O. She had tried for years to secure some trace of the lad and had long mourned him as dead. The reunion proved a very joyous one.

The young man some years ago changed his name to that of Charles Wild, which fact, no doubt, interfered with his mother's search for him.

MERGER SUITS IN COURSE.

Minnesota's Attorney Has Had No Conference to Expedite Test Cases.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—M. D. Munn, special attorney for the state of Minnesota in the so-called merger suits, says there is absolutely no foundation for the report that he is to confer with representatives of the Northern Securities Co. regarding the expediting of suits to test that company's legality.

HIS SCAR MAY BE MURDERER'S BRAND

Mark on Batson's Face Relied Upon to Convict Him.

FROM TEMPLE TO MOUTH

MAN WHO OFFERED EARL'S MULES FOR SALE HAD SUCH A SCAR.

The Missouri Boy Suspected of the Crime Is Now in Jail at New Orleans and Seems Fearless of the Outcome.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—A scar that extends from the temple to the corner of the mouth on the left side of the face may convict Edward Albert Batson of the murder of six members of the Earl family. Batson is now in the Parish prison in New Orleans awaiting the action of the grandjury at Lake Charles, La., near the scene of the Earl tragedy.

The grandjury of that parish was summoned in special session to consider the case. One of the jurors was sick and adjournment was taken until such time as he recovers. In the meantime Batson will be kept in jail in this city.

The Scar Plays Important Part.

The scar on Batson's face will play an important part in the case. Batson's guilt hinges largely on the ability of the state to prove that he is the man who endeavored to sell Ward Earl's mules at Lake Charles after the murder of the Earl family.

Batson was not known personally to the persons who saw the mules offered for sale, but in all the descriptions given of this man the fact is noted that he had a long scar on his face.

The scar on Batson's face is well defined. He says it was caused by a burn when he was a child. In talking to visitors at the prison he is careful to turn the marked side of his face away, and in all his photographs he has endeavored to hide the tell-tale brand.

Batson Cool and Seemingly Shrewd.

Batson is cool and seems shrewd, for in appearance he is but a rosy-cheeked boy of 20. If he is guilty, he is one of the most consummate actors in one of the greatest tragedies in the criminal history of this or any other state. He smiles and laughs and it is not the smile of the man who smiles because he knows the part of the joke where it is expected he will smile. He talks briskly and loudly at times. He does not care for questions and answers them all promptly. He has marvelous self-possession. Nothing seems to disturb him. And his memory is something phenomenal if he is not manufacturing the numbers and the dates. For instance, when he was describing his journeyings until he reached home, he gave the numbers of the trains, the numbers which are known only to the railroad men and as they appear on the schedule. He saw the smile of incredulity on the faces of the auditors, and then he said it must be remembered that he was a railroad man himself, and he gave the numbers because that is the common way the men on the road have in speaking of a train. And even then he did not seem to think this something which not one man out of a hundred on the railroads can do, tell the numbers of a train 25 days after he has made the trip. He is also possessed of a keen sense of humor. He soon sees the point of a joke and he laughs loudest of all.

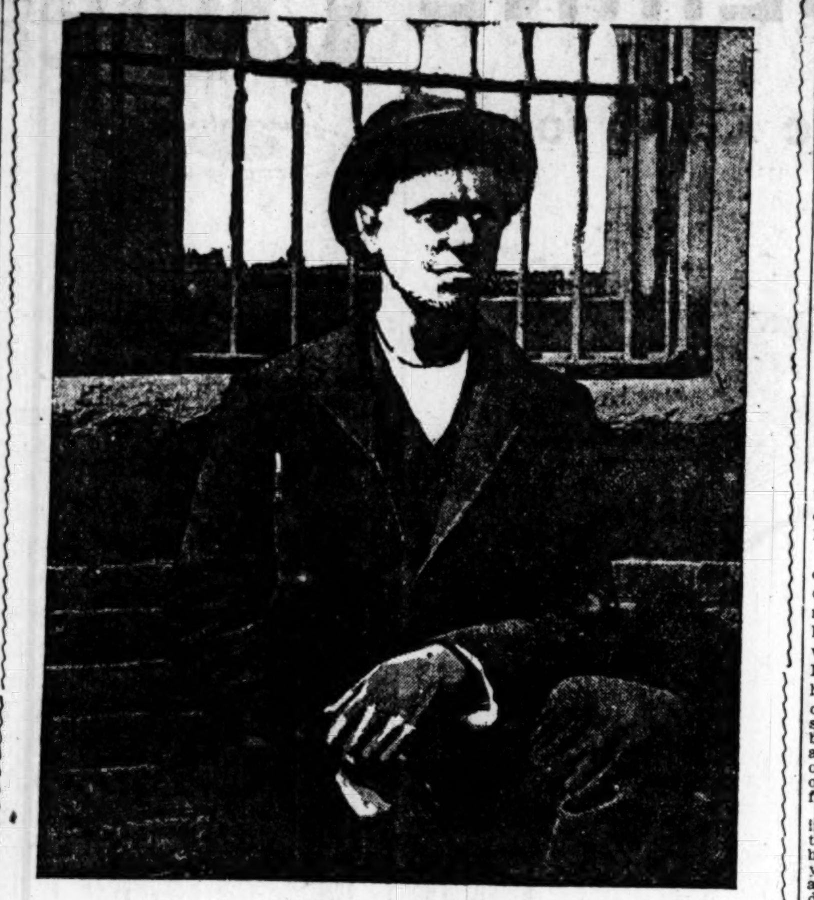
Deep Blue and Fearless Eyes.

The best feature about the prisoner is his eyes. He has wide blue eyes, clear blue eyes and fearless eyes. His eyes speak for him when his mouth is closed; his eyes talk for the moment. He needs no stronger argument than his eyes. He also has a winsome and a winning smile. It is contagious, that smile; it is one of the few things which have reconciled the sheriff to the long trip to Missouri and the long trip back.

Sheriff Perkins says of the long journey with his prisoner from Princeton, Mo.:

"Batson was a very docile prisoner. He came along without any trouble and made no attempt to escape. He has been in good spirits all the way, and we have grown fond of him. I cannot say anything about the evidence against him or what my conclusions are in the case, because that would be an expression of opinion. I have investigated the case to some extent, but my duty was to get the man and to bring him within the jurisdiction of the courts of this state, and I have done this and there my duty ends. I will say, however, that I wish all the prisoners we have to handle were as easy as this one. He has not changed countenance one time since we left Missouri. He said all the time he was willing to come back, and made no objection to going to Lake Charles. I do not think he is afraid of the result. I do not think he is afraid of anything, because a man who had read some of the statements in the newspapers as to what they were going to do with him when he got there would naturally be a little bit nervous, but you see his nerves are as steady as a clock. He is wonderful about that. He has never broken down once, not even when he told his folks good-by. He told them he would be back again in a little while, and I think he believes that. He is all right when it comes to the point of knowing how to handle himself. He can hold himself in better than any man I ever saw. He is just the same to me that he is to you. He has never shown the slightest indication of weakness. He has been good-natured and pleasant all the way."

CHARGED WITH KILLING SIX PERSONS



Photographed in the New Orleans Parish Prison.

EDWARD A. BATSON.

MISS MAUD EARL,

Only Survivor of the Family Murdered in Louisiana.

BATSON'S PICTURE IDENTIFIED.

Downs Recognizes Photo Printed in the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 8.—When shown the picture of E. A. Batson, published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, John Downs said without a moment's hesitation: "Yes, that's the man who tried to sell me the mules." The correspondent asked him if he might not be mistaken. In an emphatic manner he answered: "No," and, looking at the picture, he said: "I can just see him now as he opened his mouth and said: 'You are right, I did,' in answer to my question as to whether he cut levees to get water on his rice crop last season."

R. J Gunn, a Ryan street merchant, saw the man with the mules. He said the picture was very good of him. There was no question as to the picture being the likeness of the man who tried to sell the mules.

Ed Ryan, a livery stable man; Quilty, a mule dealer, and others positively identified the picture published as being the likeness of the man who offered the mules for sale and then disappeared.

R. H. Nanson said it was the same man, but he has better clothes in the picture than when here.

LEAD IN TENNESSEE.

A Find Whose Value Will Be Investigated by Discoverer's Heirs.

PULASKI, Tenn., March 8.—It is possible that lead has been discovered in Giles County. For many years there has existed a tradition that the Cherokee, Chickasaw and Creek Indians mined lead in a crude way on the Flournoy farm in the valley of Big Creek above its junction with Richland Creek. In 1878 the western half of the original farm passed by sale to James C. Sanders, late of this county.

Some months before his recent death he made some investigation and found what is believed to be lead. He always intended to investigate the matter, but was up in years and did not follow the matter up to any definite conclusion. He undoubtedly found a heavy substance that looked like lead, and when heated would melt like lead. The find was located just east of the old Flournoy gin site, down a little descent in the bottom field. Mr. Sanders did not attempt to conceal his find and several people during his lifetime were given pieces of the lead to melt and try its properties.

Mr. Sanders' heirs will take steps to ascertain just what is the value of the find, if any.

REJANE HAS LOST HER OWN THEATER

STOCKHOLDERS SAY STARS DON'T PAY ANY LONGER.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, March 8.—Mme. Rejane was practically expelled from her theater yesterday by a vote of the shareholders, who deposed her husband as manager of the Theater du Vaudeville. This action came like a thunderclap from a clear sky to the world of Paris, where Mme. Rejane is considered the greatest comedienne living.

The shareholders publish a statement intended to refute the accusation that they treated Rejane too abruptly. In this statement they say in substance that nowadays capable actors are so plentiful that the public has tired of seeing certain personalities given undue importance by relentless advertising; that good plays are wanted, not stars; that in those places where the star prevails good plays are impossible because authors are cramped by the insane pretensions of the star. Therefore Rejane regretfully executed several papers.

To sustain their position the shareholders point to Bernhardt, Coquelin and Hading, who cannot pay expenses, while well-balanced companies of practically anonymous players are doing excellent business.

NEW TRIAL FOR MISS MORRISON

Supreme Court Finds Error in Empaneling of Jury.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 8.—Jessie Morrison, who was convicted of second-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Clara W. Castle of Eldorado about a year ago, was today granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. The court held that there was error in the empaneling of the jury which tried Miss Morrison. Miss Morrison was a rival of Mrs. Castle in a love affair. She invited her victim to her home and in a quarrel that ensued cut her throat with a razor. Her first trial resulted in a disagreement.

ACQUITTED HIM, THEN MARRIED HIM

CARRIED FOOD TO HER COUSIN IN JAIL.

THEN WAS HIS BEST WITNESS.

He Was Eighteen and Had Been Charged With Murdering in Cold Blood Two of His Enemies.

LEBANON, Ky., March 8.—At Mount Washington Baptist Church, which is among the hills in the lower end of this county, there took place a wedding that is the sequel of a touching romance and a bloody tragedy. The principals were Clarence O. Shipp and his first cousin, Miss Mary E. Shipp.

Shipp is the 18-year-old boy who was only a few days ago acquitted of the charge of murdering, in cold blood, two members of an opposing faction. During his incarceration in the county jail here, while awaiting trial for the murder of David Allen and Richard Hoarde, one of his most frequent visitors was his girl cousin. On quite a number of occasions she would bring from her country home baskets of food for her relative in prison, and seemed greatly concerned in the result of the approaching trial. She always spoke of Shipp as her "Cousin Clarence," and was frequently permitted to see him.

At the trial, which was the most noted in the history of the county, and which attracted unusual interest on account of the brutality of the crime charged against the young man, the girl was a witness for the accused. It has since been stated by the defense's counsel that of all the testimony offered in Shipp's behalf, that given by the girl was most responsible for the verdict of acquittal.

Immediately after the jury returned a verdict of not guilty Shipp's attorneys admonished him never again to return to the scene of the tragedy, as to do so would be extremely dangerous.

"I cannot help how bitter the feeling is against me on the hill, or what might be the result of a visit, I will not promise that I won't go back again some time," was Shipp's answer.

His attorneys tried to dissuade him, but the young man was obstinate. They did not know, however, why he would not promise to remain away from a community in which his enemies had openly threatened his life should he ever return.

A GRUESOME ADVERTISEMENT.

Undertakers Set Up Enbalmed Unpaid for Corpse in Corner of Morgue.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 8.—A sensation was caused here when it was learned that Demoss & Penwell, a local undertaking firm, was using the body of S. E. Stuart, formerly of Rock Island, Ill., as an advertisement for embalming fluid.

Stuart came here last October to have an operation performed, but died shortly after being taken from the train and was embalmed by Demoss & Penwell. His relatives in Illinois were notified, but they refused to pay the funeral expenses. The body had become preserved by this time, and it was placed in an upright postion in a corner of the morgue, where it stands today.

Stuart was a fine looking man, six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds, and the members of the firm say that the body makes a unique and interesting advertisement.

CATALPAS FOR 160 ACRES.

Illinois Central Railroad to Plant a Forest at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—The Illinois Central Railroad Co. will plant a forest of catalpa trees at Harahan, in the suburbs of the city, where their extensive system of yards is located. They may plant about 160 acres or more, and the plans are being completed under the advice of John P. Brown of Connersville, Ind., secretary-treasurer of the International Society of Arboriculture.

It is expected the trees will in a few years furnish a large quantity of ties, which will last for 50 to 100 years in the ground.

STARVED CROWS FOUGHT FARMER

WAS ATTACKED BY THOUSANDS OF THE BIRDS.

DRIVEN INTO AN OLD CABIN.

They Kept Him Prisoner There Until Sunset, and He Was Almost Frozen to Death.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., March 8.—Daniel Wilson, who lives in the edge of Washington County, 20 miles from here, had a thrilling battle with crows yesterday. The snow and sleet of the past four weeks has been very hard on the birds and they have become so famished that it was no unusual sight to see them perched on the backs of sheep and lambs riding about and pecking into the flesh.

Wilson had lost several of his flock in this way, though each day he would go out in the field and fire his gun, and the crows would sail away and not come back until the next day. Yesterday he went out as usual to scare them off, but when the crows saw him they set up a great cawing, and hundreds of them flew at him. Wilson emptied both barrels of his gun at them, killing 51, as was afterward learned. This time the firing did not seem to frighten them in the least, and they fearlessly attacked him.

He had no more cartridges with him, but fought them as best he could. Considerably injured about the hands, face and head and bleeding, he escaped into an old cabin 300 yards away and closed the door. Myriads of the crows flew to the roof and surrounded the building. Afraid to venture out, Wilson remained in the place from 11 o'clock in the morning until darkness began to approach, when the crows raised the siege and sailed away toward their roosting place on Chapline river.

While held a prisoner Wilson split several loose planks of the floor with his knife to start a fire, and then found he had no match to light it, and came near freezing. Wilson's wife and sons saw and wondered what so many crows were doing at the cabin, and also wondered why the old gentleman failed to show up at dinner, but concluded he had gone to a neighbor's, little dreaming that he was held a captive three-quarters of a mile away. He had declared everlasting war on the crow tribe and is organizing a party to go to the Chapline cedars, where they roost, and expects to slay several thousand of them.

THE GUEST OF MRS. MILLS.

Prince Henry Meets a Few of New York's Elect.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a luncheon and reception today in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia at her home, 2 East Sixty-ninth street. Sixty persons attended the luncheon, which began at 1 o'clock, and about 100 the reception, which followed. Calve, de Marchi and Gilibert of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang; Franz Wilchz, violinist, played, and Isadore Luckstone, pianist, accompanied the singers. Mrs. Mills' table was in white and gold. Prince Henry sat at her right and Mrs. Clarence Mackay was at the right of the prince. Among the others at the table were: Ambassador Von Holleben, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Gen. Von Plessen, Admiral Von Eisendecker, Admiral Von Seckendorf, Capt. Von Mueller, Count Quadt, Commander Rebeur-Paschwitz, Lieutenant-Commander Schmidt Von Schwind, Lieutenant-Commander Von Egly, Count Von Seckendorf, Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Major-General Corbin, Admiral Evans, Col. Bingham, Commander Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Miss Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Miss Babcock, Miss Iselin, Mrs. Gambrille, Miss Jay, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Miss Thayer, Miss Gerry, Miss Sands, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Rhinelander, Mrs. Jennings, J. Pierpont Morgan, Egerton Winthrop, Creighton Webb, Stephen Olin, Heber Bishop and Edward O. Wolcott.

Calve and others who sang were heard in the ballroom of the Mills home, where the reception was held.

PARDON CAUSES A PARTY FIGHT

Joseph L. Bartley Again a Political Factor.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN ROW

GOV. SAVAGE MAY LOSE HIS POLITICAL SCALP.

How Bartley Has Proved a Disturbing Element in the State for Half-a-Dozen Years—The Crime He Committed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 8.—"I hope that no official act of mine may cause the party to regret the choice you have just made."

Joseph S. Bartley, candidate for state treasurer, was the speaker. He was addressing the Republican state convention in August, 1892.

Almost 10 years ago Bartley hoped that the party would not "regret" the choice. Four years later he had embezled three-quarters of a million dollars. The question of his guilt or innocence was debated with zest and fury; his presence in the state penitentiary filled each succeeding governor with unrest, and his pardon on last New Year's Day has shrouded Gov. Savage in the gloom of defeat.

Bartley's liberation has produced a bitter factional fight in the ranks of the Republican party in Nebraska. By some he is reverenced as a martyr. By others his name is the synonym for all that is dastardly and false.

Bartley spent his early life on a farm in Illinois. Twenty-seven years ago he settled in Atkinson, Neb., and engaged in farming and stock raising. He prospered as did all shrewd men in the gala days of the state's prosperity. Soon he left the farm and started a small bank.

Railroad influence has often been a great source of political preferment in Nebraska. He was in "Elkhorn railway territory" and found favor with its officials. He wanted to become state treasurer as did every country banker in those days and found easy sailing in 1892.

Had Millions in His Keeping.

His position as treasurer placed him in possession of the state's millions and made him arbiter of the financial destiny of banks innumerable throughout Nebraska. Just before he took charge of the office the legislature passed a law requiring the deposit of certain funds in such state banks as could give approved security in personal bonds. At the beginning of his second term the financial panic was raging in all its fury. Much money was in deposit in state banks under the provisions of former legislation. According to law such deposits must be withdrawn. He openly disregarded the statutes, declaring that it was necessary to save the struggling banks.

He prevented failure in a number of instances. This is admitted. But he lost heavy sums in other institutions in which he placed state funds in defiance to law. It has also been charged and never denied that many times he loaned money to banks and kept the interest himself. Twenty-five hundred dollars a year is the salary of the treasurer, but by farming out the state's money this could be increased to $40,000. In doing this Bartley simply followed tradition and precedent.

When Bartley was called to account for the funds at the end of his second term in January, 1897, he was almost $800,000 in arrears. Bryan had swept the state and the Populists were in full control of the state machinery. Furthermore, they had promised a "house cleaning."

He was prosecuted with all the ardor and ferocity which partisanship engenders. His friends rallied to his support. The legal fight was long and arduous but at last Bartley was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Suits were instituted against his bondsmen for the recovery of the amount he had embezzled, and against J. H. Millard, now senator, for the alleged illegal cashing of a state warrant for $180,000 with interest. These are still in the courts.

Bartley Kept His Own Counsel.

Every resource was exhausted to induce Bartley to tell what he had done with the money. Some he loaned to personal friends in the hour of need. Some went to banks. Where the remainder was placed is still a mystery.

Bartley did not gamble. He was not extravagant. The books in the treasurer's office simply showed "a shortage."

It was after his conviction that Joseph Bartley showed his indomitable spirit. He refused to talk. Without a protest he went to prison.

He was not crushed by his disgrace. He knew that he held in his hands the power to make men bow before him because he possessed information that would bring sorrow and degradation upon them. He knew that in this means he could force the men who participated in his crime to release him.

Scarcely had the prison doors closed on him when attempts were made to gain his release. The men who had supposedly profited by his wrong-doing pulled wires behind the scenes to have him pardoned. Voluminous petitions signed by thousands of citizens were placed in the hands of Govs. Holcomb and Poynter. Both were Populists, and they would have none of it.

Soon after the defeat of Gov. Poynter in the fall of 1900 the rumor gained credence that he had been offered $35,000 to pardon Bartley and refused it. This story went the rounds of the press, and, while it was denied by the friends of Bartley, brought out nothing in rebuttal from the governor.

PARDON HAS RENT IN TWAIN A GREAT PARTY

Charles H. Dietrich, the Republican choice for governor, was advanced to the United States Senate soon after his inauguration. It was Gov. Savage, his successor, who was engulfed in the Bartley pardon agitation.

Mr. Savage is warm-hearted, impetuous and headstrong. He seeks counsel from no one, and is not familiar with the wiles of the politicians. He was ambitious to receive the indorsement of his party for another term.

But the "man behind the stone," as Bartley was commonly called, was becoming restless. Soon his friends were working with renewed vigor. In order to gain their ends they resorted to a daring stroke.

Intimated That He Would Disgorge.

"Bartley has been humiliated enough," they argued, "degradation for a man of his sensitive nature is far worse than imprisonment. If he were free he could make the men who profited by his generosity, disgorge for the benefit of the taxpayers. Now he is a convict; his word counts for nothing; his hands are tied by reason of his lack of liberty. Should he restore a portion of the funds it would be a plume of victory for the whole state administration."

This plea found favor with Gov. Savage, but he startled the friends of Bartley with a move they never for a moment considered. He released the prisoner upon a 60-day parole. His liberty was entirely dependent upon the showing he made. Many believe that Bartley was ignorant of the true condition of his parole when he first gained his freedom.

"I never did run up the white flag," was his first public utterance, "and I am not going to do it now."

Criticism over the affair was spirited. When the Republican state convention met the matter was brought up. Gov. Savage made a speech defending his action, but it met with scant consideration. After some fiery oratory a resolution remanding Bartley to the penitentiary was passed by an overwhelming majority.

The governor stepped to a telephone and recalled the parole. An officer immediately started to execute the order, and within a half an hour the ex-state treasurer was on his way to prison with the fire of resentment lighting up his eyes.

Gov. Savage, wounded and piqued, went back to the executive mansion at variance with his party. He was quick to seize upon the explanation of Bartley's friends that the anti-pardon resolution was "railroaded" through and did not represent the true sentiment of the people.

Bartley Begins to Get Even.

But no one was prepared for the diplomatic move that Bartley made soon after.

In the convention H. L. Gould of Ogallala, a banker, had voted to send Bartley back to prison. Furthermore he had cast the vote of the entire Keith County delegation on the same side of the controversy. A few minutes later Gould was renominated for regent of the state university.

Bartley called a reporter to the prison. At least this is in the inference. On the following day the fusion organs were proclaiming under glaring captions that H. L. Gould had received $1000 in state funds during the crisis and in the face of this benevolence had voted to send Bartley back to prison. That the bank of which Gould was president had failed and that he, Gould, had acted in the capacity of receiver, was a matter of history.

Chairman Lindsay of the Republican state committee telegraphed Gould and the latter came in hot haste to Lincoln. He issued a statement declaring that the money had been borrowed by the bank and $500 had been returned after the affairs of the institution had been adjusted. He denied that it was a personal loan and withdrew from the Republican state ticket. This served as a warning to the remaining men who had secured money of Bartley.

The advocates of an unconditional pardon renewed their efforts. They made capital of the Gould incident and there is no doubt they advanced a piece of diplomacy of the fine Italian brand.

On Jan. 1 Gov. Savage pardoned Joseph S. Bartley in express defiance to the ukase of the party with which he had affiliated for 40 years.

His Friends Look to See Something.

The "martyr" emerged from prison with his face and person indicating few signs of long incarceration. His countenance bears little trace of suffering. He has come out full of life and hope and vigor. He declares that he will prove that he was not so black as he was painted, and that the future will bear out his contention.

Friends of the ex-convict are roseate with hope. He will be "revenged" on some of his persecutors, they declare. Before the next Republican state convention he will repay a vast lot of the money he embezzled and will explain the whereabouts of the balance. This, they maintain, will clear his name, make him a local Dreyfus and rescue Gov. Savage from political ruin.

The storm of protest and denunciation that followed the pardon astounded Gov. Savage. His own county, Custer, abandoned his standard. Country papers were especially fierce in their criticisms, even threatening the executive with lynch law, and impugning his motives. Among the daily papers he fared little better. The organs that support the administration can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and by political leaders the governor is practically abandoned.

Lancaster, the home county of Bartley since his election and conviction, has deserted Savage and is urging the candidacy of H. H. Wilson, a Lincoln lawyer. With the exception of Douglas County there is no delegation upon which Gov. Savage can rely in the next state convention.

"I am not a quitter," declared Gov. Savage in a recent interview. "I will appeal to the next Republican state convention for a verdict."

And this means that Bartley will be a prominent factor in the next state campaign.

GOOD WORK.

Proper Food Makes Marvelous Changes.

Providence is sometimes credited with directing the footsteps by so simple a way as the reading of a food advertisement.

A lady out in Shelbina, Mo., says: "About two years ago I was compelled to retire from my school teaching because I was completely broken down with nervous prostration.

"I suffered agony in my back. My hands and feet would swell up nights. I was in a dreadfully nervous condition, irritable, with a dull heavy headache continually, had no appetite and could not digest anything if I tried. I was unable to remember what I read and was, of course, unfit for my work.

"Some said I had consumption, others said dropsy. One day, as if by providence, I read the testimonial of a lady whose symptoms were much the same as mine, and she told of how Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food had cured her, so I concluded to try it.

"I left off the old-fashioned breakfast and began with Grape-Nuts, a little fruit and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. That was eight months ago and I have steadily improved in both body and mind. Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food has done more for me than all the medicine I have ever taken, and I am now well again and able to return once more to my school duties and able to do anything necessary in my work.

"My mind is clearer and my body stronger than ever before. Please do not publish my name." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

EVERYONE IN TOWN HAS MEASLES

Entire Population of Malaga Islands Helpless, Destitute and Starving.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BANGOR, Me., March 8.—A fishing vessel that arrived in Portland this week from Cundy's Harbor, brought a story of suffering and privation among the half-breed negroes who inhabit Malaga Island, at the mouth of the New Meadows river.

The captain of the fishing craft reported that the entire population of the island was ill of measles, and that many of the people were starving when he landed there.

The measles had been epidemic on the island for weeks, but nothing was known of it until the fishermen brought the news to Portland. Rendered helpless by the disease, the men have been unable to fish, which is their sole means of support.

The captain of the fishing vessel urged that a doctor be sent to the island and that food and medicines be sent quickly lest the 60 men and women and children perish. Some of the fishermen who called at the island harbor lately thought that smallpox was raging and kept away.

ABOUT CATARRH CURES.

The Reason Why Inhalers and Local Applications Are Useless.

For many years catarrh was considered to be a local disease and was treated entirely by local remedies, salves, ointments, powders, sprays and inhalers, and nearly all of these gave a temporary relief, but a genuine, permanent cure was very rare.

It is true the most annoying symptoms like stoppage of the nose and throat trouble are purely local, but they are simply symptoms and the real seat of disease is far removed.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, a blood disorder, complicated usually with disease of the liver, and to suppose that local applications of sprays, powders, inhalers, could ever reach the real cause of the trouble is ridiculous.

The sensible and successful treatment is to remove the catarrhal poison from the system by regulating the liver and purifying the blood, and this can only be done by an internal remedy, which should consist of antiseptics and remedies to act vigorously on the blood and liver.

The best preparation of this kind which fills all the requirements of a safe constitutional treatment is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of Blood Root, Red Gum and similar wholesome antiseptics, which are absolutely safe to take into the stomach and which act upon the liver, stomach and mucous membrane.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant tasting lozenges, to be slowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching the mucous membrane and windpipe and finally reaching the stomach.

Dr. Edmondson, in speaking of the new treatment for catarrh, says: "I have accomplished the most satisfactory results in all forms of catarrh of the head, throat, bronchial tubes, as well as catarrh of the stomach and liver, by using nothing else but Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I long since threw aside sprays and inhalers as being inconvenient and at the best mere temporary makeshifts.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets act immediately upon the liver and blood and clear the whole system of catarrhal poison. They are pleasant and very convenient to use, and they are not only the latest, but I believe them to be the best and certainly the safest treatment for any form of catarrh."

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full sized package.

A little book on cause and cure of Catarrh mailed free by addressing the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

MARCONI AND HIS IRISH MOTHER

Famous Inventor Owes Much to Her Care.

SHE IS ALWAYS WITH HIM

HER ANCESTRY EXTENDS BACK TO SCOTCH HISTORY.

How She Went to Italy to Study and Fell in Love With Marconi's Father—The Rearing of the Boy.

LONDON, March 8.—When John Jamison, the famous Dublin whisky manufacturer, decided to send his daughter Anit to Italy to continue her musical studies, he became unconsciously a maker of history for all in the course of time, as the result of this act, the girl met and married Giuseppe Marconi; and to this Irish Italian union there was born a son who now is known to the world as one of the greatest scientists and inventors of his time.

Anit Jamison was in her teens a beautiful, adventurous girl. Her family was well to do, and she had everything in the way of education and training that money could buy and Dublin could offer. Her father was the founder of the house, so far as the business which still bears the name was concerned, but her ancestry extended back into the times of Scotland's greatest era, and her forebears were people of influence and power.

There is a well-authenticated story of one who was famous in her day for her intellectual ability, and a sort of legend has come down to the effect that she prophesied that one of her honored descendants would become known and honored throughout the civilized world. Whether this latter story was invented since the prominence of young Marconi matters not. Certain it is the young man has cause to be proud of his Scotch ancestry, and particularly of his mother. For his mother has been of more actual, though indirect, help to him than can be told. She it was who encouraged him in his earliest efforts. The boy attended school altogether not more than three or four years. It fell to the lot of his mother to teach him, and from her he learned to speak the English language, to play the piano and to get a start in the varied accomplishments which mark him now as a many sided man.

No Romances About Her Life.

Several romances might be written about the wooing and winning of Anit Jamison, but probably none of them would be true. Mrs. Marconi prefers to hide herself behind her son and to be known simply as his mother. Of the courtship and marriage she will say little, save that the former was a case of true love and the latter of pure domestic happiness. She went to Italy, as has been said, to continue her music under better instructors than she could have secured at home, and it was during her stay in Italy that she met a dashing young Italian. The two soon discovered they had a mutual liking for outdoor sports; both rode well and the young man was not long in coming to the decision that he preferred the Irish girl to any of his own country. In addition, there was a very happy liking for intellectual pleasures which they had shared. The young man was of good family, in possession of a large estate, and the girl returned his affection—and the inevitable happened.

From the birth of her elder boy—she has another son—Mrs. Marconi devoted her life to his training. She took him with her on his travels through Italy, and he accompanied her on several visits to her own people in Ireland. Wishing to give him the advantages of some training in English, she remained with him for two years in Bedford, where the boy attended a school and learned his letters and numbers. The selection of proper tutors and instruction for the boy was made by his mother, simply because he was her first thought and care now. When he began to show interest in chemistry and electricity and to construct little instruments, she helped him in getting books and periodicals that would guide him in the right way. Indeed, wherever a mother's care could possibly do anything for her boy she had anticipated the desire and thought. It was not strange then that Guglielmo Marconi made such rapid progress in his studies and became a full-wrown man in experience when he was a boy of 16. Money was spent freely for him and every encouragement was given him in his work.

It is often true of parents that the larger thoughts and plans of their children are suppressed with ridicule and prohibition, but this condition was not true of young Marconi. He was allowed to turn one of the rooms in the house into a laboratory, and here he was monarch of all he surveyed. From early morning until late at night he was undisturbed, except by an anxious mother, who was always on the lookout for any additional comforts for him. Whenever he worked out of doors, as he often did, it was his mother who met him at the door on his return and made him change his clothes and get proper rest before taking up anything else inside.

Between the mother and son there is a strong bond of sympathy and genuine love. Marconi formerly accompanied his mother on her travels; now he takes her with him whenever he can. She spends about six months out of each year in England, living with him in London when he is there and going with him to one of his stations when his work takes him there.

She does not mind the quiet, almost lonely, out-of-the-way places along the coast where these stations are located, simply because she prefers being with her son to being any other place in the world, except, perhaps, at her home in Italy. It is the same motherly feeling however, that she must take care of him and that he may, perhaps, overwork himself if left alone, that persuades her to stay with him. And the young man loves his mother and does everything he can for her comfort and entertainment, which fact she considers a sufficient reward.

Although Marconi is constantly being invited to all sorts of social functions and his mother with him, both prefer to live quietly, with themselves, so to speak. Occasionally they go together to the theater or call on some friends or relatives of the family, but simplicity marks their course wherever they may be.

Mrs. Marconi is exceedingly modest and insists on being regarded as an ordinary woman. Perhaps this very fact makes her remarkable, aside from her single pride in being the mother of such a son. At any rate, she is a woman to deserve the praise of the world, and that praise she receives from all that know her.

Ladies Cure Tobacco Habit

Secretly at Home—Trial Package Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

Men who have tried time and again to quit tobacco have been instantly cured of the habit by a harmless compound discovered by a famous Ohio chemist. It stops at once and forever the craving

No More Smoke or Dirty Spittoons in the Home.

for the weed and makes it impossible for any man to chew or smoke. The marvelous part of the remedy is that it is odorless and tasteless. It is taken in milk, water, tea, coffee or food without any bad effects and many women have already cured their husbands and sons of the tobacco habit without the slightest danger of detection. It is easy to quit tobacco and if you will write Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 3028 Fifth and Race streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, they will send a large trial package free, in plain, sealed wrapper, and it will prove how easy it is to cure yourself or anyone else of using tobacco in any form.

MORGAN GETS ART TREASURES.

Garland Collection of Oriental Porcelain's Falls Into His Hands.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Fears that the famous Garland collection of Oriental porcelains, valued at $1,000,000, which was recently sold, would be taken to Europe, have been set aside by the announcement that the curios have been purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan. The price is not known. The collection will remain for the present at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, as Mr. Morgan's loan, instead of that of the James A Garland estate.

The report that the Garland collection, for many years a notable treasure in the Metropolitan Museum, had been sold by Mr. Garland's heirs to a dealer in antiques was no surprise to those whose duty it has been to keep track of the various collections on loan in the museum. The Metropolitan had every reason to believe that Mr. Garland would bequeath it to the museum; it was understood that he had made his will to that effect. But when he died, it appeared that the first will was no longer valid and that the children had inherited the porcelain as part of the assets of the great estate. These facts became generally known when the heirs offered porcelains to the museum at a certain price and the museum declined to buy for lack of funds.

CONSUMPTION

Preventable and Curable

All people who are apparently marked as prospective victims, or are persistently pursued and persecuted by the wasting ravages of Consumption, should come to a realization of the fact that this dread deputy of death can now be met and overpowered by modern scientific means of both prevention and cure.

The onset of the disease may be blocked and the actual malady itself may be successfully vanquished by well-tried means within the reach of all threatened or real sufferers who will write and obtain free samples of the most potent preventive and curative remedies today to be had in the whole world.

Since the free distribution of these truly wonderful remedies began over 40,000 fewer consumptives' graves have been dug annually in the United States. The defeat of this stalwart deputy of death in recent years has materially raised the average of human life.

Timely use of these free preparations—four in number—prevents and cures not only consumption, but all forms of wasting human maladies. **They are noble family remedies for the ailments of delicate women and children.**

The faintest forerunner of consumption should be regarded as a cue to obtain these free medicines without delay. Write for them at once if you observe such symptoms in your case as: Chronic Catarrh, Lung Pains, Cough or Imperfect Respiration, Weakness after Grip, Pneumonia or Lung Fever, Sore Throat, Hemorrhage, Defective Nourishment, Blood Taint, Wasting of Flesh, Anaemia or Blood Impoverishment, Night Sweats, Pallor, False Rosy Flushes, Periodical Fever, Rapid Pulse, Rectal and Glandular Abscesses, Unaccountable Fatigue, Suppressed Functions, Sinking Spells, Heart Flutterings, Nervous Chills, or any other symptom which shows that the powers of the body are becoming less able and less likely to resist disease.

These Four New Preparations comprise a complete new treatment for Consumption and nearly all the ills of life.

The Food-Emulsion is needed by some, the **Emulsion and Tonic** by others, the **Expectorant** by others, the **Ozojell Cure for Catarrh** by others still and **all four**, or any **three**, or **two** or any **one**, may be used singly or in combination, according to the needs of the case. Full instructions with each set of four free remedies, represented in this illustration. Also 68 page My Doctor Book.

SPECIAL NOTE.—The Slocum System of Treatment is medicine reduced to an exact science by America's foremost specialist, and all readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are urged to take advantage of Dr. Slocum's generous offer.

THE STRAIGHT WAY TO HEALTH

FOUR FREE TRIAL REMEDIES

The liberality of the great New York scientist physician, Dr. T. A. Slocum, is responsible for the fact that the Four Great Remedies are free to those who need their preventive or curative powers. They are prepared in the doctor's great laboratories in New York City, and are sent with full directions for use upon application.

The First of these free preparations is the best EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Guaiacol, know to pharmacy—a protective, rebuilding Food Medicine of great power.

The Second is COLTSFOOT EXPECTORANT, a cough remedy of unmatched curative properties.

The Third is PSYCHINE, a reconstructive, restorative TONIC of marvelous revitalizing properties.

The Fourth—OZOJELL—is a certain catarrh curative and local applicant: "He who hesitates is lost," but he who will may prevent the attack or rout the actual agents or deputies of death—consumption and other flesh-wasting and life-destroying diseases.

Some need the Cod Liver Oil Emulsion; others the Expectorant; some the Tonic; others the Ozojell Catarrh Cure; some need all four.

WRITE TO DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 98 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, and all Four of these FREE preparations will be at once forwarded to you with complete directions for use in any case. Also 68 page My Doctor Book, with Testimonials from those who have used the Remedies. Please give post office and express address and mention the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when writing the Doctor.

TEN DAYS' TRIAL

Treatment Offered Every Afflicted Man.

THE PARIS MEDICATED CRAYON

The New Scientific Method for the Treatment and Cure of Seminal Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Gonorrhœa, Catarrhal or Mucous Discharges, Irritation and Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, Bladder and Urinary Disorders. There is no medicine to be taken into the stomach which can reach the membranes of these organs, as every physician is fully aware. Common sense tells us that a remedy applied directly to the seat of any disease must give the best results. The Paris Medicated Crayon is soothing and healing, stops all unnatural discharges and drains of vigor, and gives perfect and permanent power to the sexual organs. It is a harmless home treatment, and acts like a mild electric current, invigorating and imparting vim and snap to the entire body. It will cure to stay cured, and prepare you anew for life's duties and pleasures.

WRITE for our Ten Days' Trial Treatment today, and satisfy yourself that the Crayons will do all we claim for them. We will also send our book, fully illustrated with 40 engravings, giving valuable information and advice. No "Private Prescription," "Deposit" or "C. O. D." schemes. Correspondence and consultation free and strictly confidential. Reference, Best Banks and Leading Business Men of Columbus.

DR. STEVENS & CO.,
Box 76. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

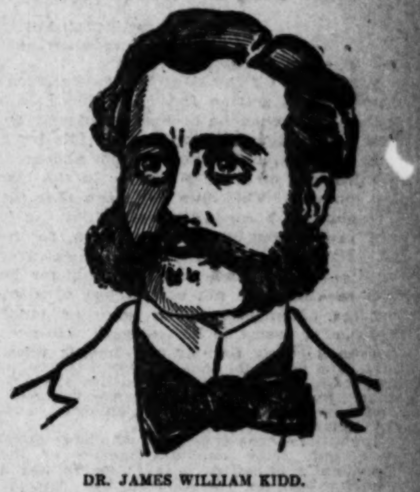
SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRONG

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed—The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 156 First National Bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

the elixir of life. That he is able, with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seem to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

BEING PRESIDENT GOOD FOR HEALTH

Roosevelt Thriving on the Hard Work of His Office.

SAID TO BE GETTING FAT

GAINED 15 TO 20 POUNDS IN LAST SIX MONTHS.

Enjoys His Food, Likes Plenty of It, and Delights in Taking Long Walks and Rapid Rides in Country on Horseback.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Roosevelt is getting fat. His cheeks are fuller than when he became President. He has a suspicion of a double chin. His frock coat strains a bit across the abdomen. He has put on 15 or 20 pounds in the last six months. This does not mean that the President is becoming gross or that he is not in excellent physical condition, for he is. It simply goes to show that he thrives on hard work, and that the problems he has tackled have not caused loss of sleep or loss of appetite. He takes as much physical exercise as he can get. He goes horseback rid'ng four or five times a week, and slips away for long walks on the country roads. He is not able to live the outdoor life to which he has been accustomed, and this undoubtedly has the effect of causing him to gain in weight.

From the scores of persons who have dined with him come constant stories of the President's appetite. He is as valiant a trencherman as Washington has seen in years. He enjoys his food. His digestion is perfect. He likes beef balls and roast beef, plenty of plainly cooked vegetables. He eschews highly sauced and flavored foods. Like many other men of great vitality and energy, he is particularly partial to corned beef and cabbage. He has this dish once or twice a week.

He likes to surround himself with those who are as capable with the knife and fork as he is. There have been some famous eating bouts in the White House when the right kind of people were around his board. There is nothing of the glutton about him. Since he has been in the White House he has completed the manuscript of a book on the "Deer of North America," in addition to keeping his official work up to date and attending more closely to detail than any other President since Cleveland.

STORY OF GOODWIN'S LOSS

Said to Have Left $18,000 Behind Him at Louisville.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—The story is out that Nat Goodwin lost $18,000 at poker during his recnt stay in Louisville. The lucky man is supposed to be "Bob" Gray, head of the Southern Athletic Club, that had the McGovern-Sullivan fight, who admits a big winning, but will not say how much he won.

One man says he saw a check for $15,000 made out by Goodwin to Gray, and also Goodwin's note for $3,000. It is known positively that the actor was one of a party in a big poker game Wednesday night at a hotel, which lasted all night and most of the next day. Thursday night after the performance of "An American Citizen" the players gathered again to play until train time. An $18,000 poker game is a novelty in Louisville. If his losses troubled him Goodwin made no sign. He was chipper when he told his Louisville friends good by, at Chalmette.

NEW DIPLOMATS REACH WASHINGTON

SOUTH AMERICA SENDS NEW MINISTER PLENIPOTENTIARY.

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Two Handsome Bachelors Come to the Russian Embassy—Chilian Minister Brings Wife and Beautiful Daughters.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Some notable additions to the diplomatic corps have arrived at the capital during the past week. Among these are two minister plenipotentiary from South America, Senor Joquin Walker Martinez, from Chili, and Senor Concha, from Colombia.

Senor Martinez is accompanied by his wife, two young daughters, one 17 and the other 13 years old, and a son. Senore Martinez is a handsome matron and the daughters are typical beauties of the south.

Senor Concha is not accompanied by the women of his family, but they will join him in the spring.

At the Russian embassy there are two new diplomats, Theodore Hansen, a handsome young Dane, who entered the service of the Czar some years ago and who is the successor of Georgie de Wellant as first secretary of the embassy.

The military attache, Col. Schebeko, has been recalled to St. Petersburg, and his successor, Col. Raspopow, has arrived at the embassy. He is also good looking and is a bachelor.

Mr. Roosevelt received the new diplomats this afternoon by appointment in the Blue Room and there was a pleasant informal gathering. Those present were the Italian ambassador and his wife, Signora Mayor des Planches, who has arrived in Washington after the close of the official season, the minister from Belgium and his handsome young bride, the Baroness Moncheur, daughter of the United States ambassador of Mexico; Powell Clayton and the diplomats and their families, who have arrived in Washington during the past week.

MRS. DAN HANNA IN POLITICS.

She Will Run Against Senator Hanna for the Cleveland School Council.

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—The entry of Mrs. May Harrington Hanna, former wife of Dan R. Hanna, son of the Senator, into politics, as a member of the Democratic women's executive committee, has excited great interest among Cleveland women. "All the members of my family were Democrats," said Mrs. Hanna. A boom for Mrs. Hanna for a place in the school council has been started in Democratic circles, and it is a foregone conclusion that the Democratic ticket will contain at least one woman's name.

Mrs. Hanna came out of a divorce suit with a decree and an excellent reputation. Her contest with her former husband and Senator Hanna over the possession of her children attracted international attention, and she won. Today Mrs. Hanna positively admitted that she would run for the school council. He opponent will be a Republican, selected by Senator Hanna and his party.

DIED AT THE AGE OF 112.

Michel Osos Wao Born in Mexico and Came to New Orleans When a Babe.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Michel Osos, an aged man died at 1820 Dauphine street yesterday. For more than 15 years he had been living with the family of Francois Richard. All of them are negroes. It is asserted by those with whom he lived that the dead man said he was 112 years old. He told them he was born in Mexico and came to New Orleans when he was an infant. He said ne was 19 years old at the time of the war with the English, and was here when Gen. Jackson returned from the battlefield at Chalmette.

THE GREAT SALT LAKE IS SINKING

Decline of Its Surface Startles People of Utah.

FORESTS WERE CUT AWAY

SCIENTISTS WILL LOOK INTO THE MATTER.

The United States Geological Survey and Bureau of Forestry to Investigate the Influence of Forests on Streams.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—During the past year a number of the more important streams in Pennsylvania have been studied by the hydrographers of the United States Geological Survey. This work is in line with public interest in that state which framed the bill presented to the last legislature for co-operation with the federal government in a comprehensive investigation by the geological survey of the water resources of the state.

The present work of the geological survey has been devoted to daily observations of river heights and frequent measurements of flow, from which an accurate idea of the monthly and yearly discharge of these streams is obtained. One of the most important features about a stream for those who would use its waters for power or supply is the amount of its low-water flow. Special care has been used in the investigations to obtain this information. Another interesting result of the measurements is the light they throw on the floods and freshets of the past season. They show the great volume of these sudden discharges as compared with the light or flow of most of the streams during the rest of the year, and raises the question whether the disastrous floods and the following low waters of so many of the Pennsylvania streams are not to some extent due to heavy cutting of timber at their headwaters. The Susquehanna and its main tributaries were measured as a number of places, as were also the Schuylkill, Juniata and Delaware rivers and 10 or 12 other smaller streams which are of value as sources of water power and supply. The investigation is part of the general study of the country's water resources which is being carried on by the geological survey.

The decline in the surface of Great Salt Lake is causing apprehension among the people of Utah. This interesting body of water has been steadily sinking for a number of years, but the causes of its decline are not understood. It is thought by some that the lake is subject to cycles of change which correspond to like cycles of years of heavy and light rainfall, and that it is now undergoing one of its low water periods from which it will soon revive. The movements in the waters have also been thought to be related to the development of agricultural and grazing interests, which divert large quantities of water from the streams which feed the lake for use upon the land. During the past years the cutting of the timber on the neighboring mountains has been unusually heavy, practically destroying the forest protection of the head waters flow into the lake. The cutting of these forests is supposed to have injured the flow of the streams and thus to have affected the lake level. Great Salt Lake is the means of considerable resource to Utah and certain lines of business are said to be unfavorably affected by its decline. The matter is there considered of so much importance that the United States geological survey has been asked to make an investigation into it.

"The intimate relation of forests and waters," says the chief of the United States bureau of forestry in his annual report for 901, "is being realized in the West with a practical force that is altogether new, and it may fairly be expected that from this time on one of the most powerful aids toward forest preservation will be the co-operation of the irrigating farmer."

It is a recognized fact, as is here implied, that forests do have a beneficial effect on the flow of streams, especially in regulating their flow and in preventing extremes of high and low water. One of the important problems which the hydrographers of the United States geological survey have undertaken to solve is the amount and nature of this influence, so that with a precise knowledge of the forests' effect on stream flow the benefits may be intelligently applied to the general water supply of the country.

BIG BOER MAGAZINE FOUND.

Kitchener Reports That It Was Stored in a Cave.

LONDON, March 8.—Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria dated today, reports the discovery of a Boer magazine in a cave northeastward of Reitz, Orange River Colony, containing 310,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, hundreds of shells and fuses, 200 pounds of powder, a Maxim gun, helios, field telegraphs and quantities of stores. Thirty-fie Boers have been captured in the same neighborhood since March 4. The magazine was discovered by Canadian scouts, commanded by Col. Ross.

CORONATION SEATS ARE HIGH.

Windows With Balconies Already Bring as High as $365.

LONDON, March 8.—This city is already flooded with illustrated literature, pointing out the advantageous viewpoints from which the coronation parade may be witnessed.

Many single windows opening on balconies at such points as Ludgate Hill have already been let for £42 each. Single seats in the Strand have been sold for £3 to £5. Single windows, with exceptional approaches on the Surrey side, have brought £73.

Equally elaborate plans for viewing the naval parade are already in full swing. The demand for high-class steamers is said to exceed the supply. These tours will include a four-day cruise about the channel. From 10 to 18 guineas are now asked for single berths.

IN PRESENCE OF 100 PERSONS.

One Student Shoots Another in a South Carolina College.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 8.—In one of the recitation rooms of the South Carolina Co-Educational Institute of Edgefield, and in the presence of 100 girls and young men, George Whatley of Edgefield shot and severely wounded Crawford Clinkscales, another student, today. There was a panic. The cause of the shooting is not explained.

PREHISTORIC MEXICAN CITY.

The Walls of One Building Were Nineteen Feet in Thickness.

PUEBLA, Mex., March 8.—The colonists at Metlaltoyuca while prosecuting some excavations have unearthed the ruins of a prehistoric city, which in extent must have been of considerable importance. A number of the principal houses and temples can be distinctly traced. The ruins of one gigantic wall in particular show that it must at one time have formed part of a monster building. These walls are over 19 feet in thickness and the portion unearthed is over 16 feet in height.

CAUGHT A HORNED RABBIT.

BECKVILLE, Tex., March 8.—J. J. Langley brought to town this morning a curiosity that has never been seen or heard of by the oldest people. It is a rabbit with horns about one and one-fourth inches long. They stand up and look like a goat's horns. They are as hard as flint.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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Although it does not seem possible, some women never find out the likes and dislikes of their husbands. Men for the most part have decided opinions about dress and the furnishings of the house, although they are usually bashful about them and rarely acknowledge them. Women ignore these things, yet expect their husbands to live up to the love of the courtship days, a time when a woman carries out even the slightest suggestion from the man she loves.

There is one wife I know whose husband would like to see the house filled with friends, entertained by his wife dressed in her prettiest way. Yet rarely are visitors welcomed to that house, and often when they do come the husband is mortified at his wife's appearance. Not that she is unclean, or anything of that kind. But she does not bother to keep up with the new little wrinkles of fashion, and more often than not she is dowdy and even shabby in appearance. Some men would not care about these things—her husband does—and it seems a pity she should not take the little trouble necessary to please him.

Then there is the woman who is always sick. Of course her husband is sorry about it and sympathizes with her and loves her all the more. But if that woman has some nervous or female trouble that makes her unhappy and irritable all the time, and she is continually complaining and never doing anything to get well, by and by her husband gets tired of it. He stays away from home—one evening this week, perhaps more in a few weeks—always more and more—until the wife wakes up with a start some day to find that the companionship between herself and her husband is gone.

She braces up and tries to get well. She fixes her gowns up prettily, she drops the fretful conversation at the table, she gets up little parties and excursions that she thinks her husband will enjoy, but nothing brings him back. What a man has tired of will never attract him again.

When a woman is continually sick, this day with a headache, the next perhaps with a pain in her side—when there is always some ailment that unfits her for her duties, when she is irritated and nervous and blue—when a woman gets in this condition she may be sure there is something wrong with her generative organs, that she has some one of those feminine troubles which seemingly amount to so little, but eventually make life almost unbearable.

It is useless and foolish for a woman to wait until these troubles bring constant pain, until nervousness and irritability have estranged all her friends. The time to take them in hand is when they begin, when the only signs are a few mutterings of pain at the monthly period, and nervousness and weariness. If she does this she will bring happiness to herself and all those about her, and she will not tire her husband with her continual complaints, many of which seem to him visionary. If any woman as soon as she feels like complaining, as soon as she feels sick she hardly knows from what, will take Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she can be sure she will be cured. The mysterious aches and pains that women have so often are always the result of some uterine trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gets at the root of these troubles and cures them. All the backache and headaches, all the feeling of exhaustion that make the day's work seem unbearable, are overcome by this medicine. When a woman feels as though she simply cannot dress, when the daily bath becomes a hardship, when it is an effort to be pleasant and to exercise those little arts to please that our sex understand so well, let the woman take warning. It is the natural thing for a woman to make herself attractive and charming. When she is strong and healthy she does that as involuntarily as she breathes; when she doesn't do it she is sick. Let her then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn., Mass., for advice and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MISS EDITH WILLIAMS.

THE SON FEIGHEN DEATH.

Father Object to Caring for Son's Bride and Three Children.

DELAWARE, O., March 8.—James Jamison, one of the best known young men of this city, created a sensation today that was ridiculous beyond expression, and one that has brought much embarrassment to his family. Not long ago he married a widow with three children, and he intended to take his new wife to his father's home, but the stern parent forbade their entrance, as he already had a large family.

Trouble followed and the son adopted means to scare the old man into a state of sympathy. So he went into the poultry yard and killed a fine, healthy hen. With her fresh blood daubed all over his neck he feigned approaching death at his father's feet. The father became excited, fearing that the lad had cut his throat from ear to ear, but told his son that, while he could die in his father's house, if he must, he could not live there. Hearing this last call the young man got up, washed the chicken blood off his neck and face, and started out to rent a house.

Mr. Jamison, Sr., is the father of 14, and holds that a household with four more is more than he can stand.

PUZZLES THE PHYSICIANS.

Frank Bemis Cannot Keep Warm Even With Five Suits of Underclothing.

ST. MARYS, W. Va., March 8.—Frank Bemis of Columbus, O., who was here the other day representing a Grand Rapids furniture company, is an extraordinary man physically.

He cannot keep warm, despite the fact that he wears five suits of underclothing winter and summer, and sleeps wrapped in a big ulster and woolen cap. He enjoyed a good night's rest at the Haddox Hotel, however. He turned on all the gas and got so warm he dispensed with his ulster and slept in a bath robe.

When stripped he weighs 100 pounds, but when fully dressed he pulls the scales at 150. He carries life insurance to the amount of $39,000, and says he can pass a better physical examination than most men. Physicians do not know what is the matter with him.

LEMON PIE THAT BROUGHT $3000

Baked by Telegrapher's Wife and Pleased J. W. Gates.

"JUST LIKE MOTHER MADE"

THEN HE AND FRIENDS BOUGHT "NIPPER" FOR MRS. KANE.

Stock Went Up Like a Rocket and Fortunate Cook's Shares Were Finally Sold at a Profit of $3000.

HOW TO MAKE A $3000 LEMON PIE.

The crust—Six cups of flour, one pinch of salt, lard according to judgment, ice water to dampen crust after lard is well worked into flour; knead lightly, so that the dough will just hold together; put into earthen vessel and freeze on ice over night.

The filling—Three cups of boiling water, three tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch to thicken, yolks of three eggs, white of one egg, white of two eggs for frosting, butter the size of a walnut and juice of three lemons and grated rind.

Note.—The main thing to lookout for is the freezing of the crust over night.

Other receipts by Mrs. Kane.

Roman Punch.—Whites of 11 eggs, beaten well, with sugar to season; small glass of Falernian wine; place in freezer and turn crank slowly.

Apple Pie.—Use recipe for lemon pie crust; make a careful filling of a selection of apples; quarter the apples and make into sauce; add, while warm, one teaspoonful mustard and one teaspoonful vanilla.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 8.—If it had not been for an unfortunate toss of a coin, Mrs. J. E. Kane, wife of a telegraph operator, would have received $88,000 for two lemon pies. As it was, John W. Gates and friends paid her $3000 for them.

This is how it happened:

Mrs. Kane's husband, a telegraph operator in the office of J. F. Harris during the panicky days last May, when Northern Pacific stock went up 1000 points in one day, was required to take his luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria, so that he might be close to his employers' office.

It gave him indigestion, so he had his wife send him his lunch each day thereafter.

One day, just when his mouth was full of pie, the office manager, R. M. Rogers, now of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie Railroad, entered the room. He was hungry and the pie attracted his attention.

Hints that were not to be misunderstood were made, and the pie was divided into halves.

"Best pie I ever ate," said Mr. Rogers, with his mouth full. "Where did you get it?"

"Wife made it," responded Kane, his mouth equally full.

Then Rogers was struck by inspiration. He remembered that Mr. Harris had invited some friends to have luncheon with him in the office the next day, and he planned a surprise for them.

Do you think your wife would make a pie like that for me tomorrow, if I would send the porter up for it?" he ventured.

"Sure she would," replied Kane, who was proud to have his wife's cooking appreciated.

And so it was arranged. The next day there was spread a lunch table in that office with a big, gorgeous lemon pie, 15 inches across, as the centre piece, and gathered around it were John W. Gates and his friends.

All of the other food was slighted, and those at the table exhibited a willingness to reach the pie stage as early as possible. It was a large pie, and it looked good, and there was plenty of it. By agreement, it was divided into four peces, and proceedings continued.

Mr. Gates Liked That Lemon Pie.

"Just like mother used to make," said Mr. Gates, who was the first to speak.

"We must do something to immortalize this pie and the maker," was the comment of Mr. Shonts.

There was a repetition of the luncheon the next day, and there was another pie. Then, the four men instructed Mr. Rogers to buy a hundred shares of Northern Pacific stock, for which they stood responsible, and turn the profits over to Mrs. Kane. It was done, the stock being purchased in the name of A. G. Pymacher, which is easily translated into a good pie maker. The securities were bought at 113¼ and the very next day the sensational advance in Northern Pacific began.

By leaps and bounds the price of "Nipper" went up. From 113¼ it rose to 130, and the next day it was selling around 135. Mr. Kane was perceptibly nervous. He did not like to suggest selling out, but the profits on two pies seemed to him to be something remarkable. Then Mr. Rogers pointedly called his attention to the fact that Northern Pacific might have a tumble.

"Well," said the fortunate husband of the maker of pies, "I will toss a quarter. Heads we sell, tails we hold on."

It came heads and the stock was sold. That night there was almost a panic in Northern Pacific and the next day sales were made at $1000 a share. Had the hundred share lot been held for the top figure there would have been a profit for "A. G. Pymacher" of $88,675, less the broker's commission. As it was the advance was sufficient to make Mrs. Kane start when the check was placed in her hands.

Mrs. Kane was elated today when talking about her successful cooking.

"To what do I ascribe the secret of my success in piemaking?" she asked. "To freezing the crust."

"No matter how well made a pie may be in other respects, it can never be worth $3000 if the crust has not been put on ice to freeze over night.

"This process gives the crust its deliciously brittle, crusty consistency.

"My mother taught me how to make pies. In fact, she taught me cookery in all its branches, according to the old-fashioned way, and this, to my husband's taste and mine, still remains the best way after all.

"Am I sorry my husband tossed the quarer?

"Well, of course, I would much rather have had the pie bring us $88,000 than $3000."

MRS. MAYBRICK IS HOPELESS.

Mother Denies She Will Be Released During Coronation.

LONDON, March 8.—The Baroness de Roques denies all the reports that her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, will be included in the coronation amnesty. She said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I have not received information of any sort relating to Mrs. Maybrick's possible release. I have no anticipation of such release or knowledge of any intended coronation amnesty."

The officials of the United States embassy say there is no possibility of any action in Mrs. Maybrick's case in the near future.

'THEY ARE FOOLS FOR RUNNING OFF'

COUNSEL FOR GREENE AND GAYNOR VEXED WITH CLIENTS.

SAY THEY HAD THEIR CASE WON

Not Seen Since They Took the Train at Fayettsville, Ostensibly for Savannah.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8.—Nothing has been heard here from either Benjamin D. Greene or John F. Gaynor, alleged conspirators with Capt. Oberlin Carter. Tuesday night they seemed to have vanished from the face of the earth, and since that time they have not been seen. It is reported here that Greene and Gaynor were followed by government detectives to the train at Fayetteville, N. Y., upon which they ostensibly started for Savannah.

The case is proceeding as to Edward H. Gaynor and William T. Gaynor, arguments upon their demurrer being begun today in the district court. Their motion to quash, filed yesterday, was overruled by the court. The conduct of the missing defendents has robbed them of the few remaining believers here in their innocence.

Their attorneys say they have not the slightest idea of their whereabouts.

"They are fools for running off," said Attorney Felder. "We had the case won for them."

FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y., March 8.—The Gaynor family refuse to admit visitors or reporters to their home. John F., Jr., through a partly open door, replied to a question concerning his father's whereabouts that he was in Savannah.

It is believed that W. B. Kirk of Syracuse, who is on John F. Gaynor's bond for $40,000, has been secured against loss.

BABE PROPHESIES A FAMINE.

Five-Weeks-Old Prodigy Startles Superstitious With Utterances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARPER, Kan., March 8.—An alarm, amounting among the more superstitious to almost a panic, has spread here because of what are believed to be prophetic inspired words of a five-weeks-old infant.

The child, it is said, began talking at the age of three weeks. Its first attempt was made during its morning meal on Feb. 20. Its words, the parents say, were clear and incisive and it has kept repeating them at irregular intervals, during wakefulness ever since. They are: "Six years of famine in Kansas."

The sentence is taken by many to be a message from the Deity, to be disregarded by hearers at their peril. Already many who visited the babe and listened have gone home, firm in the belief that a long drouth is approaching.

The child shows unusual signs of intelligence, is well formed and of normal growth, but parrots the words like a phonograph. It can say nothing else. The father, John Shelby, is a laboring man.

CHINESE REBELS GAIN GROUND.

Capture Kai-Chon and Make Recruits of City Prisoners.

HONG KONG, March 8.—The Kwang-Si rebels have reached Kai-Chou, a town 80 miles from Kwong-Chan Yuan. They surprised the local mandarins, overpowered the garrison and released the prisoners, who joined in the rebellion

It is reported that the members of the Triad secret society have joined the rebels and are looting the burned villages.

ARCHDUCHESS IS MARTYR TO DUTY

Sad Life of Mother of Austria's Future Emperor.

A SERIES OF CALAMITIES

HER LIFE IS A CONTINUAL SACRIFICE TO THE STATE.

Only Influence of the Old Emperor Has Kept Her From Seeking Relief From Unhappiness by Leaving Her Husband.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, March 8.—Archduchess Maria Josepha, the first lady in Austria, though not yet 35 years old, wears a look of settled sadness on her beautiful face. She presides at the splendid court ceremonials with a winning grace that has endeared her to all Austrians, but her smile is full of apathetic and appealing melancholy.

Mother of the future Emperor, the consort of Prince Otto is yet one of the unhappiest princesses in Europe. The influence of the Emperor himself is all that has kept her from leaving her husband, and it is well known that she is a sacrifice to the welfare of the state. At least three times she has been hardly dissuaded from suing for divorce because of her husband's illtreatment of her.

It is she who opens all the court balls which so astonish visitors, not only by their magnificence, but the early hours prescribed.

At 7:30 the guests begin to arrive, though the ball room is not thrown open until 8:30. The arrival of the lord chamberlain at 9 o'clock is the signal that the imperial party approaches. A wave of his staff of office clears a pathway in the middle of the room, and preceded by the master of ceremonies the Emperor, conducting the archduchess, appears.

While she holds court among the ladies the ruler mingles with his guests. If young girls are to be presented the Archduchess Otto receives them in an adjoining audience room. With the first waltz under the direction of Johann Strauss of the third generation, a young archduchess with a member of the nobility previously chosen leads off the dancing.

The magnificent apartment, all white and gold, present a scene never to be forgotten, when its multitude of electric lights blaze up on the dazzling uniforms of Hungarian and Polish dignitaries, the gaudy costumes of the diplomatic corps and the superbly arrayed Austrian women who delight in a splendor of jewelry that heightens the effect of their sumptuous toilets.

She Moves With a Faraway Dignity.

But through all this gorgeous display the archduchess moves with a far-away dignity that is a picture, but not of the festivity she dominates. The wife of the wild nephew of Francis Josef, it is asserted, has twice been struck by her royal spouse when he was in his cups, and that once, at least, the Emperor with his own hand, in the presence of the commanding officers of the garrison of Pressburg, repaid Otto, blow for blow.

At one time the maudlin archduke attempted to penetrate to his wife's apartments, while she lay ill, with a handful of drunken companions, but an officer, with drawn sword, held them back. His escapades have long been the scandal of Vienna.

Since his brother, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, renounced all rights to the throne for his issue, Otto's son, Karl, now 15 years old, has stepped into the line of succession.

The reunciation was the sequel to the morganatic marriage of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir presumptive, to the countess Chotek, formerly a lady in waiting to an Austrian grand duchess, cousin of the Emperor. When Ferdinand's infatuation became evident, she was bundled off to her Bohemian home, where he followed her. To become the husband of the woman he loved, who, because of her inferior station could neither stand by his side at court nor bear him children to wear the crown, he gave up all pretensions for his posterity in favor of his brother's son.

Maria Josepha is the sacrifice. She bears the burden and for the sake of the state maintains her wifehood.

She Is the First Lady at the Court.

The assassination of Empress Elizabeth made her the first lady in Austria's proud court, for Crown Prince Rudolph's tragic death at Meyerling, for the sake of lovely Marie Vetsera (who died with him), had left the succession to his cousins, and the morganitic wife of the elder cousin, Francis Ferdinand, has no standing at court.

The Emperor recently went to Budapest on purpose to hold a court ball and open for the first time some magnificent rooms in the new palace of the hills of Buda, which the Hungarians did not let him build with his own money, but which was built and decorated and furnished at the expense of the Hungarian nation. The court ball proved a very splendid affair, with the gentlemen who were not officers, all in the fine old Hungarian dress, satin brocade, velvet and fur.

Many noblemen of old lineage would like to have worn the beautifully mellowed costumes worn by their ancestors in the days of Hungary's glory, but time had used them hard. Now French silk weavers copy these materials, giving them the tints which it was believed old age alone could impart and some of the new dresses worn at the last court ball were exquisite. No one in the world has such jewels as the Hungarian nobleman, cameos and cut glass, old turquoises and pearls of quaint shapes, all mounted in classic style, the work of Italian goldsmiths whom Hungarian kings attracted to their courts.

Where Stage Costumes Are the Fashion.

The loose coat worn over the cassock is always fastened by a broad chain or a series of buckles, the cassock is buttoned with three rows of jewelry studs, the heron feather on the ralpak or fur cap is fastened by large plaques of jewelry and it all glitters and catches the light which is distributed all over the new palace with wondrous profusion.

The ladies have jewels quite as splendid, and are fond of displaying them.

They were not too proud to admire the new staircase, all white and pale green marble with the electric light concealed behind the glass dome, and with loggias from which giant ferns and palms bent gracefully into the brilliantly lighted space. The only music played was by a gypsy band with its "primas," whereas in Vienna there is an imperial band with Strauss for a conductor.

What is characteristic of a Hungarian court ball, the ladies carried away all the flowers with which the rooms were decorated—lilies of the valley, amarvilis, roses, while lilac, rarest orchids, azelias and rhododendrons. Not a blossom was left on the green background of the decorations. Of course, the flowers were taken as keepsake of the King and as an act of loyalty.

While the King was in Budapest the guard at the castle, as is customary, was composed exclusively of sons of good families, who serve one year at their own expense. Foreign princess have often wondered at the intelligent locks of Hungarian soldiers, taking the men of the guard as a type of soldiers of the army.

Geraldine Farrar Popular.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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BERLIN, March 8.—Geraldine Farrar, the young Boston singer, recently engaged for three years at the Berlin opera house, has been asked to sing before the Kaiser, during the Wiesbaden festival in May. She is appearing in "Traviata" with marked success. Her grace and charm of acting, as well as her perfectly trained if not powerful voice, have made her a great favorite with Berlin opera goers.

NOSTRUMS MUST GO.

Crusade Against Quacks Begun by the German Police.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, March 8.—The German police have begun a systematic campaign against quacks and quack medicines. Nowhere in the world have quacks and their nostrums more freedom than in the Fatherland, and the authorities are determined to eradicate all swindling of this sort. The police agents after inquiries reckon that in ten years the population has increased 58 per cent, regular medical men 76 per cent, and quacks 1567 per cent.

They summoned to Berlin 125 persons who practice medicine without license. Thirty had been domestic servants, 45 artisans, 16 clerks. Twenty-four had a fairly good education. There are more women quacks than men. About 130 are cited to appear at the police bureau. Only one was an educated person, 60 had been servant girls, 24 dressmakers, 10 charwomen, 5 nurses.

The three men who made the largest income had been clerks; of the three most prosperous women, two had been washerwomen and one a milliner. Nearly 30 per cent of the men had been in jail, of the women 15 per cent. More than one hundred samples of quack medicines were analyzed by the police and over 80 per cent contained elements of absolutely no medicinal value.

PRINCESS CLARA IN LONDON SWIM

Huntington's Adopted Daughter Cuts a Swath.

HAS BEEN GIVEN $5,000,000

VISCOUNTESS DEERHURST ALSO GIVING PARTIES.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., Gives Splendid Dinners—Mrs. Leggett Wanted King to Put Off Inviting Her to Court.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—Princess Hartzfeldt, formerly Clara Huntington of New York, is still in London, entertaining in lavish style and having her portrait made by the Marchioness of Granby.

The family is said to have behaved very handsomely to the adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, increasing her legacy under his will from $1,000,000 to $5,000,000. The princess has done a good deal of entertaining at Claridge's, among her guests there being the Marchioness of Granby, Lady Cunard, Lord Howard de Walden and his mother, Miss "Dolly" Grey, Miss Jeanne Langtry, Mr. Woodward and Claud Lowther.

A society paper here mentioning the prince (or "Franzi" as he is known to his friends) says he "speaks English perfectly, but with a strong American accent."

Viscountess Deerhurst (formerly Virginia Bonynge, the stepdaughter of Charles Bonynge of California), has also been entertaining on a liberal scale. As was cabled to the Post-Dispatch at the time she gave a large dinner last week in honor of ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas.

Among the other guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, the Countess of Caledon and Lady Walter Gordon-Lennox. She gave a dinner party recently, at which the principal guests were Prince and Princess Victor Dhuleep Singh, Col. and Mrs. Crutchley.

The viscountess is devoted to her three interesting children, one boy and two girls. The boy, the youngest, now in his second year, will be the Earl of Coventry some day, if he lives.

Morgan Gave Big Dinner.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., gave a dinner Tuesday night. One of his guests was the Countess of Essex, without whom no really "smart" party in London is now complete. She is always included in the parties of the King and is immensely popular. Mr. Morgan's dinner was magnificently done. The table was loaded with the most exquisite silver and flowers. He has very rarely entertained hitherto, but it is hoped that he may now throw his financial resources into the entrancing gayety of the coronation season.

The rumor is again current that the Duke of Roxburghe is about to marr yan American "millionairess," but whether May Goelet or Pauline Astor is destined to be his duchess is a topic of lively speculation. His mother, the Dowager Duchess, is arranging to leave the Floras Castle, Roxburghshire, the ancestral mansion, where she has resided since her husband's death 10 years ago, and will live in the dower house on the estate.

The Earl and Countess of Pembroke are said to be anxious to arrange a match for their elder son with May Goelet, whose aunt married Michael Herbedt, the earl's brother.

Mrs. Leggett having obtained the coveted honor of an invitation to the King's first levee—for which the English aristocrats were desperately intriguing—astounded the court by asking that the invitation be deferred until a later court, as her engagements on the Riviera would make it inconvenient for her to come to England at that time. Such an excuse is regarded as unacceptable and probably will jeopardize Mrs. Leggett's chance of getting any other recognition from the King.

The Ogelvy Haigs, who have been in mourning some time, have issued invitations for a small dinner Tuesday evening with a theater party to follow.

Dowager Consuelo Not to Wed Again.

Consuelo (dowager) Duchess of Manchester, has been denying the report that she is bethrothed to Marquis de Soveral, the Portguese minister, but she intends that they shall remain good friends and is about with him as much as before. She tells her intimates that she has no desire to tempt the matrimonial fates again.

Mrs. James Brown-Potter has been engaged to give a series of Sunday evening recitations by the Rev. Ker Grey of Albemarle Street Chapel, during May. She will recite devotional poems from the chancel steps. This is a very fashionable church, but it is anticipated that the bishop of London, who holds rather austere views, probably will intervene to check this theatrical addition to the services, the announcement of which has already provoked protests from several pew holders.

Frank Gardiner's marriage to a French lady was not celebrated (as was stated) in Albemarle Street Chapel, but the Rev. Ker Grey pronounced a blessing on the couple there after the civil ceremony. The religious rite was waived because the bride, having been a divorcee, feared high church emissaries would cause a scene.

SPAT ON BY SOCIETY WOMEN.

Abusive Epithets Applied to a Demolished Idol at Findlay, O.

FINDLAY, O., March 8.—"You nasty thing!" "You mean thing!" and several other terms were applied by several society young women to J. W. McCleary when he boarded a street car in charge of Chief of Police Ramsey this marning.

McCleary absconded from this city several weeks ago, leaving several hundred dollars in debts behind. He was arrested in Cleveland Monday and brought back to this city this morning.

He came to this city several months ago, representing himself to be a wealthy oil operator, and, being dashing and handsome, he readily obtained entrance to the society set of the city. His sudden departure was a great shock to Findlay society.

When he was brought on the street car by the chief of police, he found several young women, former acquaintances, and sat down beside them and began talking as if nothing had occurred to mar their friendship. The young women became very indignant, and immediately left the car after applying all their known epithets to him. One of them even spit on him when he tried to shake her hand.

McCreary now lies in prison, charged with jumping a $100 board bill at the Phoenix Inn.

COMPLICATED RELATIONS.

By Marriage Markwood Bennett Becomes His Own Grandfather-In-Law.

WESTON, W. Va., March 8.—Several years ago Salom Bennett, a widower, married Miss Abbie Smith, the daughter of a widow. This week Bennett's son, Markwood Bennett, married the widow who is the mother of his father's wife. By this marriage Markwood Bennett becomes his own father's father-in-law and his own grandfather-in-law. Mrs. Markwood Bennett becomes the daughter-in-law of her own daughter, which is to say, she is her own granddaughter.

Markwood's wife is Salom's daughter-in-law as well as his mother-in-law, while Salom is both the father and son-inlaw of his own son. Salom's wife is both daughter and mother-in-law to her own mother, and is her own grandmother. If she has any children she will be both mother and grandmother to them, and they will be their brother Markwood's grandchildren.

Markwood is not only his own grandfather, but is the grandfather of his brother and sisters, and, if children are born to him, he will be the great-grandfather as well as their father. Should children be born to both Salom and Markwood Bennett the parents will take a week off to figure out the relationship between the babies.

SLEPT THOUGH WASHED AWAY.

Flood Took House Off and Landed It in a Meadow.

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 8.—H. H. Campbell, a bachelor living alone on the banks of Sewickley creek, retired early, after assuring himself there was no danger of a flood. He knew that should a flood of any great extent occur his one-story house would not be a safe place.

The flood came in the night, and like a feather the bachelor's residence was washed from the foundation and was carried rapidly down the big stream. Campbell, however, knew nothing of the perilous ride and happily there was no collision during the strange sail. The house landed right side up in a meadow far down the creek, and there, to his utter surprise, Campbell found himself this morning. He is now figuring how to get the house back to the foundation.

SPOOK SENDS AN OLD BILL.

Insists on the Collection of an Old Debt of Seventy-Five Cents.

COLUMBUS, Pa., March 8.—Joseph Briggs, a real estate dealer of this city, was seated at his desk this morning when James Beard, a member of the local spiritualist organization, entered. "Mr. Briggs?" was the query. "Yes, sir."

"Mr. Briggs, I have a little bill here which the late Edward Delaney asked me to collect." "Edward Delaney," exclaimed Briggs. "Why, he's been dead for more than ten years. "I know it," replied the collector. "Then how on earth does this thing come into your hands?" "It didn't come on earth; came from above," was the answer. Beard then explained that he had been entrusted with the collection of the account while attending a recent spiritualistic seance. He said also that he would not rest until it was paid in full. The bill is for 75 cents for a bath which Briggs took in the barber shop of the departed Delaney on the evening of his marriage. With interest it amounts to about $2.50. Briggs will settle the amount and the money will be turned into the treasury of the spiritualists.

PANIC IN NEW YORK HOTEL.

Small Fire Throws the Guests Into a Frenzy of Fear.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Several guests of the Hotel Endicott, this city, were thrown into a frenzy of excitement today by an alarm of fire. Despite assurances of the hotel employes that there was no danger, the frightened people ran down the stairways, pushing and shoving one another, and the two hotel entrances, one on Eighty-first street and the other on Eighty-second street, were the scenes of fearful crushes. The fire itself was confined to a window-frame in a dining room on the fourth floor, and did little damage. No one was seriously hurt.

Editorial Section. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Editorial Section.

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902. PAGES 1—8. B.

ENGLAND NOW HAS ANOTHER WAR ON

Tory Island Refuses to Submit to King.

DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT

HAS TWO KINGS, SPIRITUAL AND TEMPORAL.

If England Subdues This Doughty Irish Principality She Must Cut Off the Supply of Wood in the Winter Time.

LONDON, March 8.—Great Britain has another war on hand. The admiralty has just ordered a gunboat to the seat of hostilities, the Irish kingdom of Tory, there to co-operate with the constables of Donegal County in subduing the "enemy."

Your correspondent experienced some difficulty in locating Tory. Londoners don't know that such a "kingdom" exists within the realm, but hthe war office and treasury do, for haven't they been fighting these Irish sovereigns from time immemorial?

I traveled from Lotterkenny by rail and postchaise and cart some 40 miles, and at the Atlantic found the captain of a fish steamer abundantly willing to take me across to the Irish principality for 5 shillings. Natives may enjoy the trip for twopence. On the way—nine miles—the gay sea dog told me all about "Tory."

It is a lonely island, a stranger to twentieth century notions of government, progress and civilization in general, and, like ancient Poland, it's a republic under a king, or really two kings, one looking after mundane affairs, the other tending to the souls of the people.

Its 800 inhabitants recognize no earthly lord and no code of laws save that of their own making. The stranger respectfully mentioning King Edward in Tory Island takes his life in his hand, and standing without the pale of the United Kingdom and recognizing no ties between them and the King of Great Britain, Emperor of India nor his lords, bailiffs, tax collectors, constables and other officials, the islanders, as a matter of course, refuse to be taxed or pay rent for the soil their ancestors owned and controlled before Downing street was thought of.

Trouble Has Run Hundreds of Years.

And that's where the main trouble arises. One of Edward's glorious ancestors, it appears, gave the island to a beloved mistress, whose sons and grandsons and great-grandsons ever since vainly tried to collect ground tax. "Not a farthing," said the islanders in their rude Gaelic to the landlord's agent, and "not a red copper" they repeated when the tax gatherer of Donegal County came along. They have been paying it for 400 or 500 years without tiring out the land owner, and the treasury until now these worthies' patience is exhausted. Treasury and landlord have decided that an end must be made of the "unlawful" state of things—hence the gunboat and massing of constables on shore.

Arriving at the lighthouse docks on the northwest side of the island, with the warlike tales of the captain still ringing in my ears, I expected to see a sort of miniature Gibraltar—guns on rocky ledges commanding the sea; Tory's natural defenders drilling for slaughter—but the rocks proved as innocent of warlike accoutrements as they did of the time of Cesar, and the islanders sat in their cabins mending nets, patching up sails, drinking whisky and hoping for better weather.

"If the British try to invade our country they will find us ready," said the priest, who is the only islander speaking English in a broken sort of way.

"Preparations?" he continued. "We are always prepared—our means for defense are forever on hand."

"Then you are well provided with arms?"

"Yes; we have rifles and hatchets and things of that kind, as many as we need, but we are not dependent upon them. You must know that God built a wall of rocks around us that no English man-of-war can cross—and swim. The John Bulls tried it several years ago and, let us hope, haven't forgotten the lesson."

The reverend gentleman alluded to the loss of the gunboat Wasp that foundered on the south coast of Tory Island Sept. 22, 1884, sinking with all on board. The Wasp had been sent to coerce the islanders into an agreement on the tax question and, at the same time, collect at least part of the money "due" the landlord. If the islanders refused to pay—so read the Wasp's orders—they were to be driven from their homes as delinquent tenants, like poor peasants in other parts of Ireland.

They Did Not Have to Fight.

At that time the people of Tory were prepared to give the landing party the warmest reception it ever experienced, and every man, woman and child was sworn to defend home and acre with the last drop of blood in his or her veins; in fact, not to budge an inch while life remained. But, as stated, the expedition came to an end ere operations had begun, the islanders even profiting by the enemy's misfortune, as they gained a considerable amount of wood, iron, clothes and other goods from the wreck. Today they are just as determined as then, but less inclined to believe that the British threats will be put into execution.

The Tory islanders are either fishermen or manufacturers, other professions save those and the office of king and priest are unknown. The men and women make their own clothes, shoes and sails; they are their own architects, carpenters and what not. Their boats they buy in Norway—on the installment plan. The installment plan, some think, is a new wrinkle, but Tory islanders have known it for centuries. When a boy gets old enough to steer his own craft he orders one from the Norway shipbuilder, paying for his boat either in fish or money earned by fishing.

The waters about the island abound in cod, sole, pialce, herring and mackerel; there are also lobsters in plenty. Weekly a steamer arrives to fetch away the fresh fish, the rest is smoked and dried or pickled and sold to wholesale houses, but as "ruinous prices" as your correspondent was assured. The "ruinous prices" are those that prevailed 100 years or longer ago, for these Irish sovereigns, as stated, have a sovereign disregard for everything now happening on their own soil and rock, and their own condition not having undergone a change, they don't even suspect that things have progressed elsewhere.

Newspapers Are Not Read There.

Besides, as they don't speak English, they read no newspapers. There are a few papers printed in their own language (Gaelic), but they don't read them, either, because they can't. Aside from the priest, there isn't a soul on the island who could tell any letter of the alphabet from a bull's foot, and the priest told me he hadn't seen a printed thing, outside the mass book and his breviary, since he was ordained.

The priest introduced me to his majesty, the King of Tory Island, who, as is fit, rejoices in the name of Columba Patrick, or its Gaelic equivalent respectively. Though for want of a common language we couldn't exchange many compliments on political views, Columba Patrick impressed me greatly. He is nearly seven feet high, and won his kingship by virtue of killing an ox by a stroke of his fist.

"HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS"

Said to Be the Greatest English Novel Ever Written.

A STORY OF LIFE AS IT IS

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ANY LOVE INTEREST.

This Wonderful Story by George Douglas a Tragedy with Neither Hero Nor Heroine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 8.—A new Balzac is announced in George Douglas, author of "The House with the Green Shutters"—a book which has the indorsement of Andrew Lang and has become the literary sensation of the hour.

The young author is being dined and wined as the literary lion of the day.

"The House with the Green Shutters" is acclaimed as the first realistic novel of Scotch life that has been written. Barrie and Ian Maclaren are said to have presented the idealized picture of life in Scotch villages, while Douglas has given an absolutely photographic sketch of the same sort of people and their everyday relations with one another.

Douglas' book is unlike any other popular novel in one remarkable respect—it has no hero nor heroine, no love interest whatsoever.

The author has already stirred up a hot discussion in London by asserting that love stories are out of place in novels that pretend to describe real life.

"There is no such thing as 'love interest' in real life as I have found it," he says.

In "The House with the Green Shutters" no one falls in love with any one else. Every character in the novel is intent upon his or her own private interests and has no time for romantic sentiment.

Nothing heroic is done or attempted. No book more entirely unlike the novel of the popular historical kind could be imagined. No rapiers are drawn, no healths are quaffed, no fair maidens are rescued from the cruel baron who has enslaved them.

And yet, so say the London critics, "The House with the Green Shutters" is the most thrilling and fascinating novel that the English public has seen for years.

Here Is the Plot of the Story.

John Gourlay, the central figure in the novel, is the magnate in the small village of Barbe, in Scotland. By being merciless to his debtors and close-fisted to his family, he has obtained possession of a great part of his fellow villagers' property.

The story interest in the book consists in the series of misfortunes that befel him because of his brutal indifference to the feelings and opinions of others.

There is said to be something almost hypnotic in the hold that the book has over the reader. The tragic interest deepens as the story closes and not a glint of idealism is permitted to brighten its conclusion.

The book is as realistic as "Le Terre" and "Sapho," but without the objectionable passages that appear in the writings of Zola and Daudet.

The young Scotch Balzac writes of the doings of ordinary men and women as he has observed them, at home and on his travels. It is said that ever since he left college Mr. Douglas has been collecting notes and jotting down his observations.

The fact of his being obscure and friendless prevented him for some time from persuading a publisher to accept his manuscript and delayed its publication for several months.

In purpose, the nature of the book is very similar to "A Message from Mars," now being played in New York City by the English actor, Charles Hawtrey.

Mr. Douglas' book has created a furore in Scotland. In Edinburgh he is being denounced as strenuously as he is being praised in London.

Who the Author Is.

George Douglas, or George Douglas Brown, to give him his full name, was born in Scotland 33 years ago. He has preferred to become a candidate for literary honors under the name of his mother, rather than under the commoner name of his father.

When 18 years of age he was sent to Glasgow University, but neglected his studies in order to devote his time to general reading.

In his last year he pulled himself together, and, as he says, "worked mighty hard." As a result he won $4000 in prizes and scholarships and broke all the records among Scotch universities. As one of his fellow students remarked, "Douglas went through the university with a broom."

After paying his fees he found that he had $2500 remaining, with which he proceeded to make a tour of Europe on foot. Like Oliver Goldsmith, in his famous walking tour of Europe, Douglas preferred the villages to the great cities.

It was his delight, and is still, to chum in with "all sorts and conditions of men." As a commercial traveler would say, "he is a good mixer." He has a knack for languages and a hardy constitution which fits him to withstand all manner of hardships.

His wanderings led him through Italy, France and Switzerland. Part of his time, it is said, was spent in the brigand district of northern Italy, such is his love of adventure.

A short course of study at Oxford used up the remainder of his money, and he "tramped to London" with $35 in his pocket. This small sum had entirely disappeared before he found a job as a "penny-a-liner" on a daily paper.

After several months of a hand-to-mouth system of living his ability was recognized and he received a salaried position as reviewer and critic.

In the early part of 1901 his book, "The House With the Green Shutters," was published by McQueen of London. Like Stevenson's novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the strength of Douglas' book was first noticed by the London Times.

The Reviewer Gives Him a Boost.

Mr. Andrew Lang, literary critic of the Times, declared Douglas to be equal to Stevenson, Balzac and Flaubert as a novelist. The academy pronounced it to be the book of the year, and other magazines, even more enthusiastic, proclaimed it the strongest work of fiction ever produced by a British author.

Under the personal patronage of Andrew Lang, Mr. Douglas has been introduced to the highest literary circles in England, and is today the adviser of several of the best known reviews. His book has been published in America by McClure, Phillipe & Co., and has already reached its fourth impression. Premiums are being offered for copies of the first edition.

In appearance Mr. Douglas is somewhat tall, slender and raw-boned—a man of the Abraham Lincoln type. He is a tireless worker and finds his recreation in walking. No matter what the weather may be, he takes a pedestrian trip daily of five to twenty miles without the slightest fatigue.

As might be imagined from his contempt for "love interest" in works of fiction, he is unmarried, and so far as the present outlook is concerned, is likely to remain a bachelor all his days.

His chief pleasure is to mix with all sorts of people—"priests, shopmen, cabbies and innkeepers," as he says. At the present time he is hard at work upon a new book, which is to describe the world as he finds it.

Epigrams from the Book.

"Spite is a great leveler."

"Your garret is the true kingdom of the poet, neighboring the stars; side windows tether him to earth, but a skylight looks to the heaven.'

"The loudest bummler's not the best bee."

"A Scotchman's combinations are rarely Napoleonic until he become an American."

"He was a great fellow—my friend Will. The thumbmark of his Maker was wet in the clay of him."

"There is nothing worse for a weakening than a small success."

"A mind in the delirium of drink is no longer a coherent whole, but a heap of shattered bits, which it shows one after the other to the world."

"The sympathy of children with those who weep is innocently selfish. The sight of tears makes them uncomfortable, and they want them to cease in the interest of their own happiness. If the outward sings of grief would only vanish all would be well. They are not old enough to appreciate an inward agony.

COL. CARR WANTS THE JOB.

Thinks He Is Well Qualified to Govern Danish West Indies.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill., is a candidate for governor of the Danish West Indies when those islands shall become the property of the United. Col. Carr is particularly fitted for the position, knowing the laws and customs governing the islanders. Information he acquired while United States minister to Denmark during the Harrison administration.

GORILLA AND MAN FIGHT DEATH DUEL

FEROCIOUS STRUGGLE FOR TWENTY MINUTES.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

MARSAILLES, March 8.—A strange duel was fought lately in the Marseilles "Zoo" between the only adult gorilla in Europe and his keeper.

The gorilla was killed after a fight lasting 20 minutes, in which the keeper was so horribly mangled that he died five hours later.

The famous gorilla was named Francois. He was one of the largest species and always had been perfectly tractable, showing especial affection for his keeper, a man named Journeux until the latter married a few weeks ago. The bride visited the zoo often and the gorilla was very sensitive about the attention she showed him.

When he perceived that she undoubtedly preferred his keeper Francois became more and more jealous, and finally Journeaux found it impossible to approach the gorilla, especially if Mme. Journeaux was in sight.

Two days ago Francois was so surly and quiet that the keeper thought he was sick and entered the cage to comfort his former pet. The gorilla immediately sprung upon his hated rival. Journeaux held a short tamer's fork, which alone accounts for the fight lasting so long.

It being dinner time all the other keepers had withdrawn to a distant shanty. Only three children witnessed the terrible fight, and they were so terrified they failed to fetch help until Journeaux had succeeded in escaping from the cage.

The gorilla followed before the door could be shut and the duel was continued outside from one end of the building to the other, as is shown by the blood stains.

Finally the children ran away yelling. By the time help arrived the gorilla had been killed. The keeper was found with one eye torn out, rapidly losing blood from many other wounds and laboriously trying to crawl away on all fours. One hand had been completely chewed off and the lower lip and part of the chin had also been bitten off.

COUNTESS IS CRITICIZED.

Downshire Differences Continue to Agitate London "Smart Set."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—The Downshire family trouble is still acutely exciting the "smart set."

Many now say that the Countess of Warwick was wrong in writing as she did to the marquis, seeming to accuse the marchioness of impropriety and inciting him to active jealousy.

Sides are being taken on the question. Some of the society leaders are disposed to boycott the countess for her part in stirring up the trouble, but others champion her. Among the latter is Mrs. Arthur Paget, who is her stanch friend. Efforts are still being made to keep the affair out of court.

The Marquis of Downshire is believed to be willing to make up with his handsome young wife if his family did not stand in the way.

AMERICAN GIRL DINES EDWARD VII

LADY NAYLOR-LEYLAND SHINES AS A HOSTESS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—Lady Naylor-Leyland (before marriage Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland, O.) has at last accomplished an object she has been aiming at ever since the King came to the throne. Last Monday his majesty dined with her at her beautiful home, Hyde Park House.

The whole house was in gala array and beautifully decorated with flowers in profusion, chiefly lilies of all kinds. The drawing room was filled with them, while tall palms stood all up the staircase and in masses in the hall.

In the dining room every article of china and glass used formerly belonged to the great Napoleon and bore the French imperial crown and cipher. It all came from the Tuileries and from Versailles. The magnificent gold plate, which, next to that belonging to the King himself is the most beautiful in England, was also in use.

The table was lit by three tall golden candelabra, with branches springing from clustering cupids, which form the base, and they were partially wreathed with green smilax and white orchids, which fell down in trails to the low gold bowls filled with liberty roses, Alexandra orchids and Cattleya orchids. The whole coloring was magnificent—mauve and crimson and white.

The Alexandra orchid is the Queen's favorite and named for her. The liberty rose is an American one which is a great favorite in London. It is a cross between the American Beauty rose and the Marmet rose and has the most exquisite coloring and form.

Lady Naylor-Leyland looked her best in white and silk, with her diamond lily quivering at her breast and diamonds in her hair.

The King, who arrived punctually, attended by Sidney Greville, was announced as the Earl of Chester. Those invited to meet him were the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire (this is the first time they have been in Lady Naylor-Leyland's house since her late husband went over to the Radicals), Mrs. George Keppel, in black and silver; Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Greville (the latter in white with mauve flowers); Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester (in black with jet embroideries); Countess Howe, in white; the Earl of Clarendon, the Portuguese minister, M. de Soveral, and several others.

MOODY MAY SUCCEED LONG.

Massachusetts Man Has Necessary Qualification for the Navy.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—It is believed that Representative William Henry Moody of Haverhill, Mass., will be appointed secretary of the navy when John D. Long retires, as he probably will between now and May.

Mr. Moody is regarded favorably, as he seems possessed of the qualifications needed in that position. He is 48 years old, physically strong and alert, a man of brains and strong will power and a good lawyer. He graduated from Harvard in 1876, and has held many honorable positions in his state. He is a bachelor, has many warm friends in the Massachusetts delegation and is highly regarded by the President.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	City and Suburbs.	Country.
Daily, single copy...........	1c	2c
Sunday, single copy.........	5c	5c
DELIVERED BY CARRIER—		
Daily and Sunday, per week..11c		15c
Daily and Sunday, per month ...		65c
Daily only, per month...... ...		45c

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE—

Daily and Sunday, 1 year..	$6 00
Daily and Sunday, 6 mos.	3 00
Daily and Sunday, 1 month	60
Sunday, 1 year............	2 00
Sunday, 6 months........	1 00
Sunday, 3 months........	50

POSTAGE RATES.

16 pages	1c
24 to 32 pages..............	2c
40 to 50 pages..............	3c

Outside United States, Canada, Mexico, double above rates.

Bell—Main.	TELEPHONES.	Kinloch.
664,665,2920..	Business Office..	2112B,2113B
4039............	City Editor...........	2114B
1927......	Circulation Department.....	2111B

Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter. Remit by Money-Order, Draft or in Registered Letter. Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith Special Agency.
48 Tribune Building, New York. 469 The Rookery, Chicago.

February Circulation
Average

SUNDAY	DAILY
178,599	103,979

Twice as big as any other paper in St. Louis and suburbs.

• • •

The JANUARY Average was
SUNDAY - - - - - - - - - - - 174,286
DAILY - - - - - - - - - - - - 99,050

Will it be grammatical to say our Danish West Indies "is?"

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Congress may now have to pass a bill compelling manufacturers to label all asbestos that burns.

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The Filipino argues that if America is for the Americans the Philippines should be for the Filipinos. What an unreasonable little brown man he is.

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In trying to find a penny by the light of a match, a Sedalia young woman started a $100,000 fire. It is the most disastrous instance of matching pennies on record.

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Mr Stead's saying that "the English workman fights machines; the American workman improves them" explains a great deal of American prosperity with which tariffs have had nothing to do.

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THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER SERVICE.

At the close of a humorous speech to the New York Press Club, Mr. Wm. J. Bryan told the newspaper men that the greatest service the newspapers can render is the impartial publication of all the news and of both sides of all public controversies.

This is a self-evident truth. If the people get all the news and both sides of every controversy, they can be trusted to arrive at fair judgments on all public questions. They are at least thoroughly informed.

This is the kind of service that an independent newspaper, not bound to any party organization or pledged to any platform, renders the people. It gives all the facts to the people.

The partisan journal which suppresses or distorts the facts, is valueless as a newspaper or a sound molder of public opinion. It misleads the people.

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"A perfect storm of applause" greeted Webster Davis at Gallatin, when he began his lecture on the Boers. Considering the number of horses and mules we have sold to the British, this Missouri enthusiasm is notable.

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CRANKY METHODS OF LOVE-MAKING.

Modern love-making is so analytical, ingenious and calculating that the work of Cupid is often seriously interfered with and that of the civil court increased. It has been suggested that young women of a business turn of mind who object to taking chances on inconstant wooers place a phonograph in their parlors to catch and record the protestations of love as they fall from the impassioned lips of the ardent but probably fickle swain, which protestations could be reproduced word for word in a courtroom in case of a breach of promise suit in the lady's behalf.

But in Missouri we do things better. We produce living witnesses. When Miss Daisy Mocha, residing near Macon, decided to bring suit for $5000 against George Parker for failure to keep his promise to marry her, she went about it systematically. It was "only after long and urgent solicitation," she asserts, that she promised to become the young man's wife, and in proof of this fact she will produce in court her parents, who will swear that they "were in an adjoining room and heard the impassioned pleas of the said Parker."

Only one step remains for young women who have this habit of looking "into the future far as human eye can see," and that is to arrange to have all their wooing done in public.

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Col. Carr of Illinois wants to be governor of our Danish West Indies. He has tender recollections of having once been minister to Denmark.

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NOT VERY FLATTERING.

In an article in the current Independent Mayor S. M Jones of Toledo sums up the conclusion of five years' observation and experience as follows:

"I do not see where there is any room to question the statement that our officials and our government—municipal, state and national—cannot be much better nor much worse for any great length of time than the average of the people, and it is perfectly clear to me that we have no right to expect results from the machine called government that shall be of a higher moral character than the average of the public morality itself, and I say all this with the Philadelphia case in my mind."

In other words, the government of Philadelphia, recognized as the worst in the country, measures the morality of that community.

It is not flattering, but there is considerable truth in this sweeping assertion.

It is not flattering to St. Louis, certainly. We do not like to admit that the municipal government of the past twenty years is neither better nor worse than the community.

But if the moral tone of society is higher than that of the government, why does society support it?

In the long run society and government harmonize in intelligence and morality, and if St Louis and other American cities are not to be finally assigned a low place in the moral scale, the citizens must cleanse the public service of all taint of boodling and every other form of corruption.

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Cecil Rhodes is so ill that he may not live to see the termination of the Boer war, which he had so much to do in bringing about. Like many another Briton, he seriously miscalculated the duration of the war.

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THE LITTLE GIRL MUST NOT GO.

The President's daughter will not witness the coronation of King Edward VII of England, nor will she visit Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. On the first event, particularly, her heart was set. When the matter was first discussed, a month ago, the Post-Dispatch well expressed public sentiment in a poem entitled "Let the Little Girl Go," in which it said:

Not even the shadow of Buckingham Palace,
  However impressive, intense or sublime,
Can make a king-worshiper out of our Alice.
'Tis merely a sip from Life's bottomless chalice.
  Let the little girl go! May she have a good time!

And she might have gone, but for the political meddlers. To these calculating persons there is evil intent, wicked design in everything. They dare not pluck the reddest apple for fear of a worm at the core. They dare not smell the sweetest blossom for fear of a bee in the cup. They could not bear of Miss Roosevelt going to witness a royal ceremony or to mingle with titled persons for fear of the effect her visit might have on the political attitude of John Henry Smith of the Republican Club at Yuba Dam, Cal., or of J. Montmorency Coldcash, congressional aspirant of Bad Axe, Mich.

No; the cool calculators got in their work, and "the little girl" will not be allowed to go to Europe to view the splendors of royalty and the wonders of an older civilization. She must content herself with a boat ride to Cuba.

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In its work of selecting new fenders for the street cars, under the new law, the Board of Public Improvements should bear in mind that the people of St. Louis expect that the board shall not allow itself to be influenced in favor of any fender submitted merely because it is cheap. We must have an effective fender, regardless of cost. No device should be considered that is without these essential features, namely, a good, projecting fender to catch anyone that may be knocked down in front of the car, and an effective system of wheelguards around, and particularly in front of the wheels, to save anyone who may fail to be caught by the fender. Quality, not price, is the point to be considered. There are good fenders in the market.

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FLOWERS AND TREES FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

No mistake has been made by the Board of Education in deciding to plant trees in the public school yards. And the example of the principal of the Pope School, who intends to teach the children to grow flowers, offering prizes for the best results, should be followed by all the city schools.

Most children love flowers. They delight in seeing things grow. They rejoice in the trees and woods. And in so doing, they come under a humanizing influence as beneficial as that of good music, painting or sculpture. In so far as they are able ation. This is the highest joy it is possible to know.

But city life too often separates the child from nature. School to grow plants for themeselves, they experience the joy of creyards are too often barren plots. The child is robbed of the beauty that flowers and trees alone can give.

It is to arouse the practical interest of the children in the beautifying of the home and the city and to encourage the growing of flowers, shrubs and trees for this purpose, that the Post-Dispatch has offered a series of prizes, the particulars of which will be found elsewhere, for the best essays on the subject and the most attractive yards and gardens.

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Since the Park Avenue Hotel Fire, with its loss of life, the New York Department of Buildings reports that it has discovered 239 cases of violation of the fire escape law and ordered remedies. In 35 cases of hotels and other buildings, exterior escapes have been ordered, and in 36 cases additional means of escape have been ordered. What has been accomplished in St. Louis since the Empire Hotel horror shocked the community? How many violators of the law have been ordered to conform to it? What has St. Louis to show in proof that it has profited by this terrible object lesson?

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AN UNPLEASANT PROSPECT.

In Mr. A. R. Colquhoun's lately published book, "The Mastery of the Pacific," is a highly interesting account of the Philippines and Filipinos. Mr. Colquhoun is thoroughly familiar with the peoples of Malaysia, having spent years of his life among the islands.

It is a tropical country, says Mr. Colquhoun, and no effort has yet sufficed to render such a region a dwelling place and sphere of manual labor for white men. It might even be possible for white men and women to bring up their children there, but in the third or at the most the fourth generation they would die out. Here as in other tropical countries, the European must oversee, direct and organize. He cannot labor, and he cannot people as in a white man's country."

Moreover, the Filipino cannot be civilized and cannot civilize himself. "No Malay nation has ever emerged from the hordes of that race which have spread over the islands of the Pacific. The Malay is always a provincial. More, he rarely rises out of the interests of his own town or village. He is never honest, as we count that virtue, never truthful and never industrious or persevering."

This gives us an idea of what we have undertaken. We cannot people the archipelago, even if we exterminate the natives. And the natives can never be civilized and enabled to do their own work. We shall have them on our hands either as wards or slaves till the end of time.

This is the view, not of a politician, or of a man seeking commercial privileges; neither is it the sentiment of an abstract theorist praying for loyalty to political principle. It is the mature conclusion of a man who deals with facts and has spent years getting understanding of the facts.

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Count Von Quadt-Wykradt Isny may be displeased with some of the program for receiving Prince Henry, but most of the American people think his royal highness received a great welcome. In the United States, if the people welcome a distinguished visitor, it doesn't matter much about what officials in Washington do.

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The House Committee on Public Buildings has made no mistake in recommending a new postoffice building for St. Louis. Nowhere in the country is such a building more necessary than here. There is a constant increase in postoffice business in this city, and the present postoffice is altogether inadequate to its business.

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While a great many people think that Miss Roosevelt should be permitted to attend the coronation and enjoy herself as any other young woman would, the President will not lose anything by choosing some other pleasant trip for her. Mr. Roosevelt has his second term chances to look after.

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The protectionists in the House are reported to be standing firm. How can they be consistent if they do not? Would not reciprocity be a damaging admission?

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Sugar bounties have made a great deal of trouble in Europe will they make any less trouble in the United States?

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POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Macadam's name is mud. His paving must go.

Prince Henry doesn't have to give any imitation of a tired man. He is thoroughly tired.

The Wacht am Rhein would look still more "fest" and "treu" if he had a Missouri mount.

Ex-Gov. Hogg is said to weigh 300 pounds, and perhaps 400. His pants in summer must be numerous.

The pupils of East St. Louis High Grammar School are clearly opposed to the annexation of Carmady.

The woman who used to dote on horses is now nagging her husband to get him to buy her an automobile.

The Kansas baby that is predicting six years of famine in Kansas should have its own rations increased at once.

It is proposed to deliver 145,000 persons per hour at the World's Fair. One will have to be exceedingly tardy not to "get there."

If Maryland shall come to the World's Fair and prove that her cooking is the best that can happen, she will get a big share of immigration.

With Prince Henry and President Roosevelt owning and riding Missouri horses that are brothers, there are two good men well mounted.

Among the numerous St. Louis increases, the increase of babies is especially notable. Undoubtedly the World's Fair year will be a record breaker as to babies.

Should Col. Henry Watterson be the next President of the ton, D. C. Possibly he may have a notion that the presidency United States he will be the first President born in Washingis his birthright.

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Valuable Service to Labor.

From the Labor Compendium.

The action of St. Louis building trades organizations in rendering to the Post-Dispatch expressions of appreciation for the valued and valuable editorials in that paper, advising outside workingmen of the true state of the labor market in St. Louis, cannot be too highly commended. Workingmen's organizations as a rule, hold too much aloof from the daily press, often even hindering them in their honest attempts to secure information concerning facts that if accurately published, would be beneficial to the cause of unionism. Too often do union men build up a barrier between themselves which need not exist, and which generally does not, except in imagination. Daily papers are not always fair, it is true, but the unfairness is not infrequently the result of newsgatherers being handicapped by the very persons they would benefit. Don't be clannish. Let those who still reside on the other side of the Atlantic absorb all of that very unamerican trait; consider the daily press as it is, and help to make it what it should be—a purveyor of information. Condemn unfairness—in the press as elsewhere, when it exists, but don't forget to appreciate good deeds; and if the daily press chances to perform a valuable service don't be backward about acknowledging it, and thus encourage a repetition of the favor.

Just A Minute
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

THE MATINEE GIRLS.

Up and down on Olive street
Go the girlies—what a treat!
  Bertie with the flaring hat,
  Ermine coat and all of that;
Alice with the silken coat,
With a boa round her throat;
  Gladys with the tiny feet;
  Ethel, witching and petite;
Amaryllis, fair and young;
Mabel, very glib of tongue—
  All together, blithe and gay,
  Coming from the matinee.

Raglan coats and automos
There are plenty, goodness knows!
  Hats of divers, sundry shapes;
  Most expensive ermine capes;
Ankles dancing in the light;
Faces fair and young and bright;
  Peachy cheeks and sunny hair
  Beam with joy and mock at care,
Rousing unto jealousy
Certain dames of high degree—
  Certain ladies long passe,
  Coming from the matinee.

Idle boys and curious men
Stare and smile and stare again.
  Even anatomic wrecks—
  Wrinkled fossils, wearing specs—
Come to life and take a glance
As the merry throngs advance.
  Even Nature seems to meet
  Fresh delights on Olive street,
And she smiles in fondest wise,
Looking down with glad surprise
  At the girlies blithe and gay
  Coming from the matinee.

Handling a Pocketbook.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man," said Shakspeare, (or was it Bacon?) but not more truly than does the method of handling a pocketbook.

When a man crumples a bill and thrusts it carelessly into his vest pocket, puts a handful of small change in his side coat pocket or keeps silver in two pockets of his trousers, you can make a mental note of these things: (1) He is working on a salary; (2) he carries all his money with him; (3) he is of a generous disposition and hates a grouch; (4) he will have no more money when he is forty than he has now.

Then look at the fellow who carries one of those little snap purses. There's the tight-wad for you! He keeps everybody in the street car waiting while he digs up his little old purse and searches around among the bills with which it is bursting for a nickel to pay his fare. Oh, how grudgingly he gives it up! At the lunch counter he eats only 10 or 15 cents' worth, but twenty men, representing $5.75, have to wait while he fishes out three nickels. He always carries even change. No chance to cheat him! He is the man who has a mortgage on his neighbor's house and who would charge a friend (if he had a friend) five per cent a month.

A little purse is just as sure a sign of a tight-wad as a big mouth is of generosity and good nature.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, infromation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

Thanks for Information.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Sir: In last Wednesday's issue of the Post-Dispatch we noted your warning to all workmen to stay away from St. Louis, as work had not began on the World's Fair grounds. Therefore, in appreciation of the great interest you have taken as to our welfare, as well as to the workmen of this city, we on March 3, our last regular meeting, send the Post-Dispatch a vote of thanks, hoping you will give this space in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. We remain fraternally yours.

LOCAL UNION, NO. 73.
George C. Newman, R. S.

Home for Stray Dogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Again we have occasion to commend the action of the Post-Dispatch, in publishing last evening a letter in behalf of the stray dogs of the World's Fair city. The undersigned sincerely hopes that the Post-Dispatch will continue its interest in so important a charity, and arouse St Louisans to take an active part in bettering the condition of our homeless dogs. Could not the Post-Dispatch suggest an effective way of accomplishing the result?

St. Louis. M. B. POWELL.

"Good Time" Husbands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"One that is lonesome" ought not to worry over the loss of a husband who preferred every other place to his own home. The woman who marries a man who thinks of nothing but having a good time and gratifying his own selfishness does well to be rid of him as easily as possible. The "good time" man usually shortens his life or in his old age has to depend upon someone less selfish than he has been.

St. Louis. JOHANNES.

Caskets and Cremation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If, as "Trained Nurse" says, at the crematory the casket is held for friends, is it not a recent practice? An undertaker from whom I purchased a casket told me that caskets were always broken up and burned. When I insisted that the casket should be broken up before I left the crematory, and in the presence of a friend, objection was made. Nothing whatever was said about saving the casket.

D. P.
St. Louis.

Not the Men's Fault Entirely.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch a letter from "West End" who would like to have been invited to assist in doing honor to Prince Henry of Prussia and wants to know why women were ignored. Well! That is easy to answer, but not as easy to alter, for there is nothing so stubborn as the inborn prejudice of a nation to custom.

The visit of Prince Henry was for a diplomatic purpose and women who are contented with the old idea that they have not as much brain as men ought to be contented to sit behind a screen and peep at the prince like semi-slaves. I do not blame men for ignoring women who lace their bodies, pinch their feet in tight shoes, wear picture hats with loads of feathers and flowers and drag their trailing skirts in the filth of the street, all to be fashionable and look pretty. Such women are ornamental, but as a rule only useful on pleasure occasions, but not for serious and important affairs of state such as belong to the rulers of the nation, the men.

When the majority of women get their thinking caps on and demand equal rights with men, and get outside of themselves long enough to comprehend and smile at their vanities, when they develop more brains and less furbelows they will not be ignored.

AN OLD BACHELOR.
St. Louis.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY AT CORONATION.

MRS. WILL N. HARBEN OF GEORGIA.

Probably the most beautiful American at the coronation will be Mrs. Will N. Harben, wife of the Georgia novelist. She will be the guest of Maj. Carthew Yorstown, who will represent India.

MAXIM TALKS OF MARCONI SYSTEM

THINKS IT WILL NOT HURT CABLE COMPANIES.

USEFUL CHIEFLY FOR SHIPS

Says Enemy Might Start Their Waves to So Confuse Wireless Work as to Make It Useless.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—Hirma Maxim thinks the Marconi system will not be a dangerous competitor of the cable companies for transatlantic business. He argues chiefly on the difficulty of securing secrecy or even certainty, saying:

"An enemy in time of war might set up a wave-making apparatus of very great power, giving off all amplitude and making it absolutely impossible to work any system of wireless telegraphy.

"The attuning of a transmitter or receiver to a certain pitch is only feasible to a limited extent—say, a dozen different kinds of waves. Supposing that in war two hostile fleets were concerned, No. 1 depending on the ordinary system of signaling, No. 2 depending on wireless telegraphy. It would be possible to provide fleet No. 1 with apparatus for making such a confusion of waves as to render the apparatus of fleet No. 2 absolutely useless.

"Marconi now has the atmosphere to himself, but when others enter the field and all are making their little waves, though they may not interfere with each other, nevertheless the operator who receives them and reduces them to the English language will have rather a difficult task.

"The Marconi system undoubtedly has enormous value, chiefly for ships signaling each other or with shore during fogs. The cable companies and Marconi can both live in the same world in perfect accord. One system will not interfere with the other. The Marconi system can perform new services without encroaching on the cable companies' sphere."

HAS TEACHER SOCIAL RIGHTS?

Defendant Trustees Discharged the Lady Because She Would Not Stop Going Into Society.

DRESDEN, Tenn., March 8.—The celebrated case of Miss Frances Copass vs. the Hall-Moody Institute, which was tried before W. L. Dunnagin at Martin, Tenn, some weeks since, has been brought to the circuit court of Weakley County by appeal.

Miss Copass was a teacher in the college and was very popular in Martin society and with the people generally. The trustees of the college concluded that Miss Ceopass should not go into society, and requested her not to do so. She replied by saying that she was giving her best attention to her duties, but did not think that they had a right to exclude her from society just because she was teaching. Thereupon the trustees had a meeting and proceeded to "fire" Miss Copass, and she brought suit to recover salary. The case is a noted one and has been highly advertised throughout the United States, and Esquire Dunnagin of Martin has made himself famous by his ruling as the admissibility of evidence on the trial of the cause before.

The case involves the authority of school trustees to take away all of the privileges of their teachers, if they choose, or whether they have this right under their general contract.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE CANAL.

Trade With the Orient Would Help Greatly to Build Up the City.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—"I do not think New Orleans fully realizes what the completion of the interoceanic canal would mean to the city in the way of Oriental trade," said Mr. George K. Marshal of San Francisco in the St. Charles.

"If the canal was built New Orleans would come in as a good second to San Francisco, particularly as cotton, which is used largely in manufacturing in Japan, could be exported direct from this city.

"It will take a little time, but it will come, and this trade with the Orient will be one of the greatest factors in giving New Orleans a first place among the commerce powers of the world."

ENGLAND BORROWS OUR ARMY METHODS

WILL PAY SOLDIERS ENOUGH TO ATTRACT CHOICE RECRUITS.

COST INCREASE $10,000,000

Maj. Lee, Former Military Attache at Washington, Tells Why Britain Looks to Us.

LONDON, March 8.—The new army regulations proposed by the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, providing for increased pay and other reforms, which have created so much comment, appear to have been directly copied from the United States. Maj. Arthur Lee, M. P., formerly British military attache at Washington, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"At last we have taken out a leaf from your excellent book, though I do not believe we have gone quite so far in that direction as we might, or hope we may. Under Mr. Brodrick's proposed changes, a private in the British infantry would receive almost as much as a private in the United States Army. With this change, which I frequently advocated while military attache at Washington, we hope to get a class of recruits similar to those secured in America.

"Under the old pay we were gradually lowering the physical standard, yet still finding it hard to get men, while our desertion percentage was at a rate which showed there was something radically wrong with the system. The American army was the only other voluntarily enlisted body in the world with which we could make serviceable comparisons, the continental armies, owing to conscription and other causes, being perfectly worthless as examples.

"A year ago Mr. Brodrick poohpoohed the idea of copying the United States. Now he has changed his mind and has done what the majority of the members of the House, regardless of party, believe to be the very best thing that could have happened to the army since Mr. Cardwell (in 1872) effected his sweeping reforms.

"For the first time 'Tommy,' with everything found and higher pay, will be in a better position than his agricultural brother and from that class we ought now to get the best instead of the worst. Yes, it may hurt the agricultural interest or what is left of it in England, but I do not believe that this damage will be as serious as the evils which the change wil correct. Not only is it interesting to note the influence of the American system in these sweeping changes, but they will have a tremendous negative importance.

"Last year the government clearly indicated its fears that it might have to resort to conscription. The present move banishes all possibility of this, for I understand Mr. Brodrick is willing to go even further in copying the United States' excellent treatment of enlisted men and, by liberal finance, build up the standard of the army. The increase in pay means an additional annual cost of about £2,000,000, but I maintain that it will be a direct saving of money, for the better class of men secured will mean fewer men in the hospitals and prisons as well as obviating other forms of wastage and will quickly make up for the additional initial outlay. Some day, perhaps, we may be able to adopt the sensible plan of the United States of paying the enlisted men of all arms at the same rate. But traditions here die hard."

ST. BERNARD POSTMEN.

Dog Mail Carriers on the Alps Visit Snowed-Up Garrisons.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

MUNICH, March 8.—The military authorities in Bavaria are employing specially trained dogs to carry letters and provisions to the snowed-up garrisons among the Bavarian Alps. These dogs are of the St. Bernard breed.

The mountain garrisons are often snowed in three or four weeks at a time, cut off from all communication with the outside world. A regular bi-weekly post has been established, ten dogs traveling together. All provisions of a heavy kind are in store in the garrisons, but lighter delicacies are often lacking, and these, together with letters, are carried round the dogs' necks.

When the snow is frozen hard enough, six dogs are hitched to a small car, piled with things. Occasionally the dogs are tempted to pursue a hare, in which case the mail is slow and imperfect. But this seldom happens, and the authorities on the whole are satisfied with their experiment.

FIRST CONGRESS OF THE NEW CUBA

Will Have Men of Brains and Wealth.

CHANCES OF NEW REPUBLIC

THERE ARE NO CLOSELY DEFINED ISSUES IN THE ISLAND.

Policy of the Government Recently Elected Is to Keep in Close Friendship With the United States.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 8.—The first Cuban Congress will consist of 63 representatives and 24 senators. The House will be composed of one priest, two cigarmakers—representing the laboring class—four merchants, five editors, seven soldiers, ten doctors, fifteen planters and nineteen lawyers. The Senate will be largely made up of planters and lawyers. The six provinces are allowed the following number of representatives in the House: Havana, 17; Santa Clara, 14; Santiago, 13; Mantanzas, 8; Pinar del Rio, 7, and Puerto Principe, 4. There will be four senators from each of these provinces.

The election was held on Dec. 31, 1901, at which time there were chosen presidential and senatorial electors, members of House of Representatives, govrnors of provinces and members of provincial councils. Feb. 24 is the date of the election of the President, vice-president, and it is known to a certainty who they will be, just the same as it is known who will have a majority of the electoral college after a presidential election in the United States.

The election in Cuba was a very one-sided affair. There were several parties in the field at the beginning of the campaign, but it soon developed that the Palma forces were very much in the majority. The opposition, even by combining, could not make a sufficient show of strength to call it a contest, and did not allow the name of their candidate, Maso, to go on the ticket. This made the election of Palma a clean sweep.

Platt Law the Only Issue.

The political parties of Cuba, as organizations, are not worthy of the name. There are no clearly defined issues and platforms, similar to those set forth by the parties in the States. The outcome depends almost altogether on the popularity of the candidates. About the only essential difference between the opposing elements in the first election in the island was their attitude toward the Platt law.

The Union Democrats were the old home rulers, or those loyal to Spain. They drew from the Nationals and Republicans an element who wanted to cut loose from the United States and go it alone. The followers of Palma, the successful candidate, advocated the advisability of keeping good faith with the American government, and the fact that they were in an overwhelming majority is an indication of good faith on the part of the Cuban masses.

Palma Is a School Teacher.

He has been in charge of a school at Central Valley, N. Y., for the past 19 years, but has devoted the most of his time to the interests of Cuba. His devotion to his country's welfare seems to have thoroughly won the confidence of the people. On account of his long residence in the United States he is familiar with the customs of both countries, and will be better able to discharge the important duties of his high office on this account.

The vice-preident will be Luis Estevez, an attorney of Havana, and formerly secretary of justice of the island. His wife, Marta Abreu, is the philanthrophist of Cuba. She has given many thousands of dollars for the maintenance of schools and hospitals throughout the island. Estevez and his wife are both very wealthy, their joint holdings probably amounting to $5,000,000, but they are held in the highest esteem on acount of their liberality and public spirit.

The first Congress will be composed principally of men of wealth. That is why the outlook for the future is considered hopeful by those in a position to judge. Heretofore the best people would have nothing to do with politics, and things were always in a bad way as a consequence. Now that the people who control the substantial interests of the islands are to take charge of its affairs, the argument is offered that the best interests of the country are sure to be maintained.

Cuba's Hope Is the United States.

The best-posted Cubans know that the only hope for the future of their country, politically, commercially and in every way, lies in maintaining close and friendly relations with the United States.

There are thousands of others, however, who are equally as well disposed, but have not had the opportunity of living in the States, and who have formed their estimate of Americans by some of those they have come in contact with on the island. I know of a well-to-do merchant who met a couple of well-appearing young men shortly after the occupation, and asked them to call and see him. They did so. They sported white vests and bamboo walking sticks, and were evidently the real thing, but when they left one of them took their host's new hat and left an old one in itts place. This particular Cuban gentleman formed an erroneous impression. Whenever he sees an America he looks to see if his hat is safe.

When one goes through the country it is a common sight to se a crowd of people surrounding someone who is reading the newspapers to them. Two-thirds of the population of the island cannot read. They consequently get their information wrong as a rule, and arrive at false conclusions.

The stories about the ingratitude of the Cubans need to be taken with a grain of salt. They are a warm-hearted, hospitable people; and if they have in some respects made themselves socially inaccessible to Americans they have excellent reasons for doing so. Any other indications of unfriendliness are due more to ignorance than any other cause. The support given Palma, who is intensely American, and the election to office of the best-posted and most enlightened men in the island, guarantee fair dealing on the part of Cuba if she is properly treated by the United States.

LIKE GERMANY'S BADEN.

Mineral Struck at Pensacola Which Has Medicinal Properties.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 8.—The Escambia Oil Co., at a depth of about 1400 feet, brought in an artesian flow of mineral water, slightly impregnated with salt, showing a temperature of 94 degrees. Samples will be analyzed, and if it proves to be of especial medicinal value the company will bore another well and market the water, also establish first-class bathhouses, where the ill can have hot miner water baths. It is believed that this water is similar to that of the famous Baden Springs in Germany. Great crowds gather at the well to taste and feel the water.

OLD MAN KILLED BY A CAT.

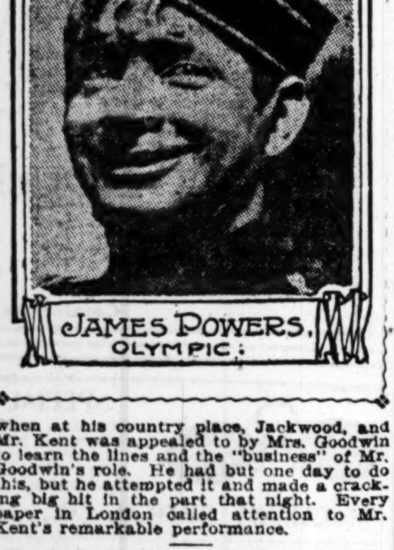
Attacked Him in Drunken Stupor and Gnawed His Throat.

CAMPTON, Ky., March 8.—James L. Wireman of High Falls, three miles from here, was killed while drunk last night by a house cat.

Wireman's wife was awakened during the night by his groans and struggles. She jumped out of bed and discovered the house cat devouring him. It had already eaten his ears and nose off and had cut his throat. She killed the cat before it would relinquish its deadly grip. Medical aid was summoned, but Wireman only lived one hour and a half. He was in his [illegible] year.

AT THE THEATERS

MUSIC WILL RULE THIS WEEK



THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Century	"Aida" and "La Boheme"
Columbia	Vaudeville
Grand	"The Evil Eye"
Havlin's	"Cowboy and the Lady"
Imperial	"Miss Hobbs"
Odeon	Concert
Olympic	"The Messenger Boy"
Standard	Burlesque

MUSICAL attractions will prevail at the majority of the local playhouses this week.

At the Century the Castle Square opera company will present "Aida" and "La Boheme," on alternate nights, beginning with "Aida" tonight. At the Olympic "The Messenger Boy" will be the attraction for the week, also beginning tonight. At the Grand "The Evil Eye" will open this afternoon. St. Louis will also be pleased to greet as co-stars Malcolm Williams and Minnie Radcliffe, who will present "Miss Hobbs" at the Imperial. They were favorites here as stock company actors and they will receive a hearty welcome back.

At Havlin's we are to have a Clyde Fitch play, "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Following "The Messenger Boy" at the Olympic St. Louis will have the pleasure of seeing Winston Churchill's dramatization of his own book, "The Crisis," presented by James K. Hackett and company. The cast is as follows:

Stephen Brice	Mr. Hackett
Judge Whipple	Joseph Brennan
Colonel Carvel	Thomas A. Hall
Eliphalet Hopper	George Le Soir
Clarence Colfax	Brigham Royce
Carl Richter	Edward Donnelly
Tom Catherwood	Sidney Price
George Catherwood	Hale Hamilton
Maurice Renault	Wayne Gray
Jack Brinsmade	John E. Mackin
Mr. Canter	Mervyn Dallas
Ephum	Harry Miller
Ned	James Sandford
Virginia Carvel	Charlotte Walker
Mrs. Colfax	Lottye Hicks
Mrs. Brice	Maud Roosevelt
Puss Russell	Deronda Mayo
Anne Brinsmade	Georgianna Pitcher
Maude Catherwood	Grace Barber
Eugenie Renault	Isabel Richards
Mammy Easter	Mary Marble

The play is written in four acts, and sticks much more closely to the story of the book than is customary.

Paderewski plays at the Odeon March 15. This is his only visit to St. Louis, and he gives but one recital on that date. Pianists come and go but, there is one Paderewski only. He is the first pianist of the present as he was the first pianist of 10 years ago. Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of this great piano player is the rare blending of the emotional and intellectual which it reveals, full of color and expression. It suggests the absence of keen intelligence, masterly control. Paderewski binds himself to no school. He is amazingly versatile, nevertheless, he interprets some composers better than others. In Chopin he is at his best. His Liszt playing is flaming in its brilliancy. No other pianist has ever played the Schuman Symphonic Studies and Liszt as Paderewski.

The programs for the St. Louis recital will contain Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata," Schumann's Symphonic Studies and Mendelssohn's "Hunting and Spinning Songs."

On two occasions S. Miller Kent, who is starring in Clyde Fitch's "The Cowboy and the Lady," displayed his rather remarkable abilities as a "quick study." When playing Armis in Liebler & Co.'s production of "The Musketeers" at the Broadway Theater, James O'Neill, the D'Artagnan, was taken ill on the second night of the run. Mr. Kent had never studied Mr. O'Neill's lines, yet he was able, with an afternoon's rehearsal, to go through the entire evening without a hitch. A year ago when Mr. Kent was sojourning in London, Nat C. Goodwin was presenting "An American Citizen" at the Duke of York Theater. One day Mr. Goodwin was taken seriously ill when at his country place, Jackwood, and Mr. Kent was appealed to by Mrs. Goodwin to learn the lines and the "business" of Mr. Goodwin's role. He had but one day to do this, but he attempted it and made a cracking big hit in the part that night. Every paper in London called attention to Mr. Kent's remarkable performance.

Frank L. Perley's production of "The Chaperones," which comes to the Grand soon, has already joined the list of prize winners. When one counts up the requisites of a good musical comedy, as presented by Mr. Perley's organization the piece is proving an unmitigated success.

Manager Shea of Buffalo will shortly present his production of the Weber & Fields' burlesque, "Fiddle-de-dee," at the Grand with a big company of clever principals and pretty chorus girls. Some of the members in the company are: Kolb & Dill, German comedians; Barney Barnard, John G. Sparks, Dorothy Drew and Maud Amber.

Sidney R. Ellis, the author of "The Evil Eye" and the exceedingly pretty ballad, "By Your Side," has written a new song, "You and I," which has been interpolated as one of the musical features of "The Evil Eye."

Annie Wood is the Prisms in "The Cowboy and the Lady," which opens at Havlin's Theater today. Miss Wood has been associated with Chas. Frohman's forces for several years. Her impersonation of the cook in "Wilkinson's Widows" is well remembered by theater-goers.

MANAGERS' OPINIONS OF CURRENT ATTRACTIONS.

FOR the second week of its season of grand opera in English at the Century Theater the Castle Square Company offers an unusually interesting repertoire. Verdi's "Aida," rich in the warm tropical coloring of the Egyptian tone drama, affords a sharp dramatic as well as lyric contrast with the ultra-modern phrasing of the score and story of Puccini's "La Boheme," which is saturated with the spirit of up-to-date realism in modern opera.

An interest quite unusual attaches to the present season's interpretation of these operas from the fact that Puccini, upon whom the mantle dropped by Verdi exactly a year and a month ago, has fallen, is a warm, personal friend and confrere of Chevalier Emanuel, who conducts "La Boheme" for the first time in St. Louis during the coming week. Both Puccini and Chevalier Emanuel were pupils and disciples in musical composition of Guiseppe Verdi, and Mr. Emanuel's work in directing the operas of the week is in all senses a labor of love.

The full cast for "Aida," which will be heard on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and at the Wednesday matinee is as follows: Aida, Adelaide Norwood; Amerias, Marion Ivell; Priestess, Maude Ramey, Rhadames, Joseph F. Sheehan; King, J. Parker Coombs; Amonasro, Winfred Goff and E. A. Clark; Rafis, F. J. Boyle; Messenger, George Tennery.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee, "La Boheme" will bring forward the following cast: Rudolph, Miro Delamotta; Marcel, Winfred Goff; Colline, Francis J. Boyle; Schaunard, E. P. Clark; Benoit, J. P. Coombs; Alcindoro, E. P. Temple; Mimi, Gertrude Rennyson; Musetta, Josephine Ludwig; Parpignol, George Tennery.

ST. LOUIS GIRL PREPARING FOR THE STAGE

MISS MAUDE MIESSIE.

This young St. Louis woman, who resides at 3139 Locust street, and is now attending school at Newcastle, Ind., will shortly go to New York to study for the stage.

Advance sales indicate that packed houses will greet both operas throughout the week.

With a strong supporting company and a production of unusual excellence, S. Miller Kent in Clyde Fitch's clever play, "The Cowboy and the Lady," will be the week's attraction at Havlin's Theater commencing with a matinee today. This is Mr. Kent's first season at the head of his own company, and his debut as an aspirant to honors in the stellar firmament has been an auspicious one throughout the country.

While the theme of the play is a paramount love interest its unfolding is particularly bright. There are no unclean pasts to be raked over nor is there a social scandal which could be misconstrued. As Teddy North Mr. Kent has a star part, which compares most favorably with any of his contemporaries, and his portrayal of the character is said to be equally as good as the one given by Nat C. Goodwin. Briefly, the story tells of a Yale man, Teddy North, who goes to Colorado and is busily engaged in an enterprise. Here he falls desperately in love with a Mrs. Weston, whose husband, a dawdling scapegrace, was a classmate of North's. Mrs. Weston is also in love with North but, of course, is unwilling to let him know it.

Weston makes love to the sweetheart of a half-breed and is murdered by the latter. His body is left in the darkened dance hall with the moonlight streaming in upon it. Mrs. Weston and North enter this room from opposite directions and unconscious of what has happened are awakened to the horror when stopped by the corpse of the murdered man. Glancing at each other each thinks the other is the murderer. Then lights are turned up, the people enter with the sheriff at their head. The denouement is cleverly worked out in the last act.

At the Imperial Theater Malcolm Williams and Minnie Radcliffe will open a week's engagement in "Miss Hobbs," beginning with a matinee today.

Both players are probably better known to St. Louis theatergoers than in any other part of the country. The play is a beautiful comedy by Jerome K. Jerome, written expressly for Miss Annie Russell, who played the longest engagement of her career with it at the Lyceum Theater, New York, two seasons ago.

Mr. Williams and Miss Radcliffe are both admirably suited to the two leading roles, but have not overlooked the necessity of a strong supporting company, which, it is said, compares favorably with the original cast. From a scenic viewpoint and the matter of costumes, as well as many other minor details, there is much to be commended in this production. The story is that of a man-hating young woman (Miss Hobbs) who defies Cupid and his wiles, is told in three acts of bright, scintillating and refreshing dialogue. There is not an objectionable line or feature in the entire run of the play, and the climaxes are arrived at in a most entertaining manner. The leading male character is one of those quiet, unassuming heroes whose love and persistency conquers finally the strong will of the girl who would never countenance such "silly things as love-making."

The management will offer the patrons of the Grand "The Evil Eye" for the week commencing with today's matinee. This spectacular pantomime enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest productions on the road, and by reason of the interpolation annually of new material retains a firm hold upon the public's fancy. It has come to be an annual expectation, and this season has been brought thoroughly up to date. While the story of Nid and Nod is known to most every theatergoer, the original portrayal has evolved, with the aid of stage carpenters and writer, into an almost new conceit. The keynote of its success is its annual revision, both from the view point of story and mechanical and scenic effects. It is replete with lavish costumes and electrical display and many new and startling illusions and tricks have been introduced. One of the leading roles is assumed by Miss Emelie Benner, in the character of Bertrand Hollendar. Miss Benner is gifted with a most remarkable contralto voice, which she uses to great advantage in the rendition of "You and I," a new ballad which runs through the three acts. Beside her good singing Miss Benner is a capable actress and is admirably suited to the role she enacts. Miss Madeline Lowrie as Gerda Janz also has a good singing voice, and is seen to advantage in a clever specialty. Miss Mayme Mayo, who was with the company last season, is still the same versatile, dashing singer.

The attraction at the Olympic Theater beginning tonight will be Nixon & Zimmerman's production of "The Messenger Boy," the most successful of the many musical entertainments which George Edwards has presented at the London Gaiety Theater. This piece ran for two years at that house prior to its presentation in New York, where it held the stage at Daly's Theater for over four months, achieving the remarkable record of the largest receipts in the entire history of this favorite amusement resort. Nixon & Zimmerman have given the piece a very elaborate production both in scenery and costumes, and it will be presented here by exactly the same cast seen during its long run in New York.

"The Messenger Boy" is the result of the collaboration of six famous authors. James T. Tanner and Alfred Murray wrote the book, Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank the lyrics and Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton the music. It is presented in two acts and four scenes, which present great stage pictures of the Hotel de Luxe, Thames Embankments, London; the steamship pier in Brindisi, Italy; a street in Cairo, Egypt, and the grounds of the Paris Exposition.

James T. Powers, probably the most popular comedian on the American stage, will play the character of "The Messenger Boy." This part is the best role he has ever essayed. It furnishing him exceptional opportunities for the exploitation of that peculiar stage humor for which he is noted. The opposite comedy role, that of Mrs. Bang, the mother of the messenger boy, is impersonated by May Robson, the noted character comedienne, who has made a great hit in this part. Other principals are Georgia Cane, Jobyna Howland, Flora Zabelle, Hattie Waters, Rachel Booth, George Honey, Paul Nicholson, John B. Park, Harry Kelly, Tom Hadaway, George De Long, W. B. Crane and John P. Kennedy.

Johnstone Bennett, who in her day has played many parts, comes to the Columbia Theater tomorrow afternoon in a Protean sketch entitled "A Quiet Evening at Home." There are five speaking parts in the piece. Miss Bennett plays four of them and Tony Williams one. The characters she portrays are a society woman, a tough girl, a Montana soubrette and a New York chappie. Maud Huth, best known as a member of the comedy stars, Clifford and Huth, has a new monologue and a variety of songs. Miss Huth is a comedienne on the May Irwin order, and has been entirely successful as a monologue artist. Eddie Girard of Donnelly and Girard, assisted by pretty Jessie Gardner, will appear in an Irish comedy skit called "The Soubrette and the Cop." Gus Williams, the veteran German comedian, plays a return engagement and promises a fresh budget of songs and stories. Crawford and Stanley come for the first time and offer a lively skit called "The Tramp, the Piano and the Dude." Bertie Fowler will be remembered by all theater-goers as an exceptionally clever mimic and story teller. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcy, who are also new to the Columbia stage, will present a charming little farce called "Uncle Phineas." The characters are two American art students, and the action takes place in the Latin quarter of Paris. The Three Musical Westons and Mlle. Asita, who has a dancing act of exceptional merit, will be given elaborate stage settings. She is accompanied by a clever child artist. The biograph will show a dozen new views. Pat Touhey and Dan Lacy have an Irish comedy skit. Piamondon and Amondon introduce a sensational comedy revolving ladder act, and Carnivalli, who completes the list, is advertised as "The Genteel Juggler from the Folies Bergere, Paris."

The offering at the Standard for this week is Harry Bryant's Burlesquers, an organization that always meets with a hearty welcome at this popular house. Many changes have been made since it was last seen in this city, and, according to reports from other places, this company ranks as one of the foremost in the burlesque field. Harry Bryant, better known as "Bike," heads the list of entertainers and has surrounded himself with an excellent cast of "vaudeville stars," besides the usual array of feminine beauty, with their ever betwitching smiles.

MUSICIANS IN CONCERT.

Weil's band will play its ninth concert at the Odeon this afternoon, the program of especial interest will be carried out, a number of the soloists of the band being heard in individual numbers. Mrs. Oscar Bollman, the well known contralto who has been heard in local musical circles, and Miss Ella Scheffler, soprano, one of the rising young vocalists, will assist the band. The program follows:

March—Our Guest ... William Weil
Especially written and dedicated to His Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, on the occasion of his visit to St. Louis, March 3, 1902, containing the National Anthem of Germany and America.
Overture—William Tell (by general desire)— ... Rossini
Solo for baritone—Theme and Variations ... Stewart
J. W. Cole and Band.
Soprano Solo—Heaven Hath Shed a Tear ... Kucken
Miss Ella Scheffler.
Selections from the Works of Meyerbeer—
"Huguenots," "L'Africaine," "Robert," "Fackeltanz," "Dinorah," "Prophet."
Solo for cornet—The Holy City ... Adams
George Glessner and Band.
Contralto Solo—
(a) Cradle Song ... Arthur Lieber
(b) Adoration (love song) ... Arthur Lieber
Mrs. Oscar Bollman.
Duet for flute and horn—Senerade ... Tittle
Leopold, Broeckardt and Karl Weinelt.
Hymn of the Constitution (Portuegese) (by request).
Satire—The Jolly Musicians ... Muscat
American Fantasia—Tone Picture of the North and South ... Bendix
Arthur Lieber, accompanist.

This is the program for the popular concert by Alfred Robyn to be given at the Odeon recital hall this afternoon:

Piano—Kammenoi ... Rubinstein
Miss Myrtle Ligon.
In a Persian Garden ... Liza Lehmann
Mrs. Samuel Piper, soprano; Miss Eugenia Getner, alto; Mr. Joseph A. Buse, tenor; Mr. Leslie C. Fitch, bass.
PART II.
Violin—Fantasie ... Vieuxtemps
Miss Alice H. Layat.
Song—Trois Bouquets ... Braga
Miss Louis A. MacNamara.
Piano—Capriccio Brilliant ... Mendelssohn
Miss Elsa Arnold Lang.
Violin—Hungarian Fantasie ... Hubay
Miss Layat.

Mrs. Kershaw-Thompson, a Canadian soprano who has had much success, is in St. Louis and will sing a solo Sunday evening in St. John's Catholic Church. The Toronto World, speaking of Mrs. Thompson's appearance at the Pan-American, says: "Mrs Kershaw-Thompson is another Canadian singer who scored a success at the Pan-American. She sang as asistant to Mr. Charles Galloway, the celebrated organist of St. Louis. The Temple of Music was crowded, and Mrs. Thompson sang her way into the hearts of the immense audience."

A BIT OF "THE TOREADOR."

Francis Wilson, in "The Toreador," is attracting the largest attendance to the Knickerbocker Theater he has ever drawn on Broadway as an independent star. Both Mr. Wilson and the piece deserve this recognition, for, combined, they present one of the most enjoyable musical comedy entertainments staged in years. Aside from its comic interest, "The Toreador" possesses real musical value, and even did it present less humorous merit, it would undoubtedly prove a hit, so catchy are its lyrics and score. With the usual adroitness of the English creator of these conceits musical numbers are not dragged in at intervals without excuse. Each has a definite place in the story and furthers its telling very cleverly, so that every feature is made progressive in the development of the skit.

In the first act the English widow, Mrs. Hoppings, played by Maude Raymond, has fallen in love with Carajolo, the Spanish bull fighter. An explanation of this is suggested in the title of her first musical number, "I'm Romantic"—

I have always had a passion for a man of rank and fashion,
Like the heroes in the stories of the Herald;
Or the high and haughty nobles of the novelette and "Bow Bells,"
Like Sir Rupert or the Viscount of Fitzgerald.
I expected to discover I was followed by a lover
Who was Marquis, Duke or even Royal Highness:
So I looked across my shoulder, just to make him rather bolder,
But he never seemed to overcome his shyness.

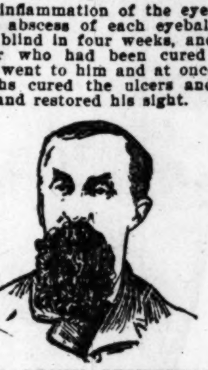
Oh! I'm romantic! I'm romantic.
I should like to ride to marriage
In a coroneted carriage;
I'm romantic, but I never yet
Have been wedded by the hero of a penny novelette.

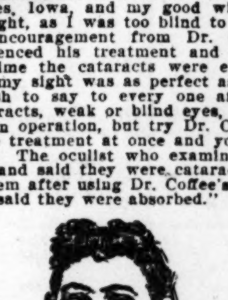
Mr. Wilson, as Gigg, loves Susan, the flower girl, who is somewhat ambitious and coy. Gigg is not quite "class" enough for her. This and Gigg's argument is set forth in a duet between the "tiger" and Susan accompanied by comic business.

Susan—
If ever I marry my husband must be
In some occupation attractive to me;
I'm sure I should dote
On an artist of note
With his wonderful ties and a velveteen coat.

Gigg—
Oh, that sort of man wouldn't suit you a bit,
He'd always be trying to get you to sit;
And painting away for sending in day.
Pou know the Academy opens in May.

Susan and Grigg—
I think I see
That I should be
Unhappy with such a celebritee,
His language artistic would fall rather flat.
I shouldn't get on with a person like that.





The opera, theater, card parties and Lenten clubs formed all there was to society last week.

With the exception of Friday, which was particularly gay, the week was "a symphony in gray," brightened by the buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Hodgen Wednesday to the Chart Club. Friday, besides the Thomas concerts, we had Mrs. Garrett Strode's tea for her guests, Mrs. Brevoost and Miss Dickson; Mrs. R. F. Spencer's reception, and Miss Grace Bell's dinner for Miss Garnett of Philadelphia, who is the guest of Mrs. Florence B. Longstreet.

One of the pleasing Lenten diversions is the "art luncheon" which means all that the last word implies plus an afternoon devoted to listening to a lecture upon art or to paying a visit to one of the art exhibits. A portrait of Mrs. George W. Tansey by Flagg has much interested the art-loving women of St. Louis.

The peculiar scheme of composition and color with the simplicity and directness of the picture show the prominent characteristics of this artist who chose his wife from among St. Louis women.

It is in Noonan and Kocian's art rooms together with the Thomas McLean collection.

One of Lawrence Alma Tadema's pictures has pleased many eyes. It is perhaps the only one of the famous English artist's pictures in all this town.

Tadema, who knows Greece as few other artists do, is capable of painting pictures that will live.

His graceful, original composition and color effect is enhanced by the truthfulness with which he paints Athens as she is.

The latest "ball' game, "ping pong," has "taken," as the vaccinated people say in St. Louis.

"Ping pong" is really table tennis. It can be played upon any library, dining or billiard table that is provided with a felt cover. A small net stretched across the table and held in place by clamps at the sides forms the dividing line. The balls are dear little pink celluloid affairs that look "too cute" rolling over the green felt.

If you can't go to Palm Beach or Cuba buy a ping pong set. Everybody that's anybody has the "ping pong" fever, so you may as well get in line.

The contagion seems to be on the increase and the music that greets the ears when making calls in the West End is the peculiar hollow, sharp sound made by "ping pong" balls.

The Perry Francis, Bert Walkers, Jim Drummonds, Hunt Turners and Bissell Wares are some of the stay-at-homes that play.

Hunt Turner and Allen West are considered champions. They need to look well to their laurels, however, as Miss Bertha Semple is an expert and Mrs. Jim Drummond carried off the honors at the Country Club tournament.

The Selby Barnes and the Marion Lamberts play, too. With them the felt cover is spread with almost the same regulation as the damask one for their evening meal.

That the Easter gowns and hats are to be dazzling is noted by the number of beautiful spring toilettes worn by some of our girls and matrons at the theater the past week. Mrs. Ed Parrimore was seen one afternoon wearing one of the new "Gibson Widow" hats, peculiarly well suited to her style. The Gibson Widow hat is on the colonial order. The widow part, I suppose, is the veil, which is a lace affair, in either black or white, draped from the edges of the brim, falling over the face and caught up in the back by jet or pearl ornaments, in an airy, loosely arranged bow, with the ends falling almost to the waist.

Miss Ida Crouch was dining at the Mercantile Club Tuesday noon. She was particularly handsome in a Gibson suit, which I am told will be quite the thing this spring. It is of black and white. With this was worn a stunning hat of Prince Henry colors, red, white and black, the straw a shaggy effect, the shape empire.

The entire top is of white straw, the facing of black. Just inside the brim is a border of crimson silk poppies. A large cluster of the same rich-hued flowers are on the left side, falling gracefully over the hair. A flat bow of crimson velvet is on the crown.

Mrs. Daniel Boone of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis, who is the guest of Mrs. Sim T. Price, wore one of the handsomest gowns seen here this winter. It is the popular black and white combination of white pineapple fiber, I believe they call it. The lace applique was in ostrich plume design, and gave the gown a most pleasing and graceful effect.

Miss Mcselle Price has just returned from abroad, bringing with her a number of beautiful confections, one of which is a shell pink broadcloth. The skirt is in princess style, with festoons of pink velvet held in place by pearl and crystal medallions. The bodice of crystal dotted ney, is low, finished with a shaped bertha of velvet, with medallions on the shoulders. With this gown Miss Price wears a cape and empire muff of ermine.

Columbian Club members, to the number of nearly 200, with many invited friends, witnessed a pleasing performance at the clubhouse, northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard, last night, of a comedy-drama, in which members of the club took all the parts.

The piece was a one-act drama by the English playwright, John Baldwin Buckstone, entitled "Popping the Question."

There was only one scene, but that is a long one, though not too long when the persons of the drama are charming St. Louis society girls and popular clubmen.

The ordinary proportion of the sexes was reversed in this production, there being four ladies and two gentlemen in the cast.

Mr. Samuel A. Sommers was stage manager and general superintendent of effects. Prof. Jacob Mahler, whose daughter was in the cast, rendered valuable assistance.

The stage in the clubhouse auditorium was prettily set, having plenty of scenery and properties for the production. From curtain rise to curtain fall the piece furnished an hour of high-class amateur dramatic art.

Miss May Goldman as "Miss Biffin" was dressed in the fashion of the year 1789, wearing a dove-colored silk gown, white satin petticoat, white muslin ruffles, apron, cap with satin ribbon, high powdered tete, high shoes, black mittens and fan.

As "Miss Winterblossom" Miss Daisy Bauman appeared in the fashion of the same year, with crimson gown, white satin quilted petticoat, black lace apron, lace ruffles, white satin mantle with lace edging, cap and stomacher trimmed with white satin ribbon, fan, high shoes and black tete.

Miss Rosalind Mahler, as "Ellen Murray," appeared in a white muslin fashionable dress, with flowered flounce, in the first part, and later wore a white scarf and bonnet additional.

"Bobbin," represented by Miss Gertrude Russack, was in a flowered muslin short-sleeved gown, white cap, with blue ribbon, in the first part. Later she wore a costume topped off with a white bonnet, blue ribboned, and a red scarf.

Mr. Samuel A. Sommers, as "Mr. Primrose," wore an old-fashioned dove-colored coat, white waistcoat, nankeen breeches, light brown and white-striped silk stockings, shoes and buckles, white hat, nosegay, umbrella and King George wig, such as was the vogue of 1789.

As "Henry Thornton," Mr. Sinclair Lieber wore a blue coat, with brass buttons, corduroy smalls, top boots, buff waistcoat, colored silk kerchief and drab hat.

In the play, "Mr. Penrose" is the prim old guardian of "Ellen Murray," whom he wishes to marry. Ellen already is engaged to "Henry Thornton," a young man. "Bobbin" is her attendant. "Miss Winterblossom" and "Miss Biffin" are a pair of prim old maids, who furnish amusement of a hearty sort.

The primrose path of dalliance, on the part of Mr. Primrose, is beset with snares, for the young people fool him at every turn and Ellen weds Henry without his suspecting such a denouement—in fact, he thinks Ellen is pledged to himself.

The Columbian Club hopes to give another dramatic entertainment shortly and may produce a play by a St. Louis author.

WEDDINGS.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the winter was that of Miss Isabel Jones, daughter of Mrs. Theresa and the late Isaac Jones of 3863 Olive street, and Mr. Sidney Rosinstun, a prominent young business man of New York, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was perfomed by the Rev. Dr. Harrison. The halls and drawing room were elaborately decorated with southern smilax, tied with broad white satin ribbons, and a profusion of narcissus, tulip, jonquils and violets. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of white fiber; the skirt was slightly trained and elaborately tucked; it was finished by two deep flounces of lace at the foot. The high bodice was made with transparent yoke and sleeves of tucked illusine, a berte of rare point lace, worn by her mother at her marriage, was caught in front by a spray of diamond oak leaves and pearl acorns, gift of the bridegroom. The long tulle veil, which completely enveloped the dainty bride, was held in place by real orange blossoms, and a spray of the same flowers fell from the left shoulder to the hem of her skirt. A bouquet of lillies and lace ferns, arranged in a shower, completed the toilet.

Mr. Arthur J. Rice of St. Louis attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, was in a handsome gown of black poie de soie and duchesse point lace. A small reception followed the ceremony for the most intimate friends and relatives, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rosentun departed for an eastern trip. They will be at home at The Majestic in New York after April 1.

The weding of Miss Wilma Gilmore of Chicago and Mr. Martin P. Smith of St. Louis took place Tuesday, March 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Smith was formerly of St. Louis. She has just returned from an extended European trip. The young couple will reside in this city.

RECEPTIONS.

Pleasant among the entertainments of the week was the reception given to the Wednesday division of the Chart Club by Mrs. Agnes Hodgen of 1623 Thornby place. Mrs. Maria I. Johnson made a short address on the "Life and Political Services of Secretary John Hay."

At 1 o'clock a buffet luncheon was served. Among the guests present were:

Mmes.—
A. S. Dodge,
George B. Jackson,
D. H. Martyn,
William Say,
Finis E. Marshall,
George Cram,
Frank Cram,
William Eggleston,
Ben Grey,
Columbus Haile,
Moore,
Elizabeth Maltby,
H. Ashby of Texas,
Joseph Perry,
John Morrison,

Mmes.—
Henry E. Farrell,
Fredrick Kretschmar,
Henry Noel,
William McFarland,
F. Foster,
Robert Maguire,
John Roberts,
Ernest Edwards,
John A. Lee,
Joseph B. Widen,
Thomas Maxwell,
L. M. Wade,
W. T. Midlam,
Cavender,
M. R. Shields,

Misses—
Virginia Lee,

Misses—
Helen Field.

The reception given by Mrs. Garrard Strode of 4222 Washington boulevard to her guests, Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Brevoort, Thursday afternoon was a very delightful affair. The house was profusely decorated with palms and southern smilax. Pink carnations, in great masses, were everywhere to be seen.

The dining room was an especially pretty feature. The decorations were all pink and white. The table was covered with a cover of lace in the center of which stood an enormous basket of pink carnations. The mantle and sideboard were banked with masses of smilax and carnations, with the lights of many candles between. Mrs. Strode wore a rich decolette costume of ecru net over taffeta with medalions of cream applique lace and violet panned velvet. Her guest, Miss Dickinson, wore a dainty gown of white chiffon over silk, with white lace studded with jewels. Mrs. Brevoort was in white crepe de chine and point lace. Miss Mamie Strode wore white liberty silk and white lace over blue panne velvet.

The young girls, who served, were Misses Hickock, Edith Langellier, Carrie Taylor, Emily Lowry and Ella Robinson. Ladies without hats were Mrs. Seneca Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Robinson, Mrs. Bows and Mrs. Smith. Among those present were:

Mmes.—
W. J. Burleigh,
A. E. Mooney,
S. B. Parsons,
S. E. Parsons,
Clarence F. Gill,
C. A. Swee,
J. M. Durdy,
Harry Hodgen,

Mmes.—
E. U. Beach,
J. B. Desnoyer,
V. E. Desnoyer,
Geo. W. Teasdale,
F. X. Barada,
J. F. Weston,
F. O. Sawyer,
Chas. Gibson,

CARD PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Lee of 5571 Cabanne avenue gave a delightful card party Monday evening in honor of their twenty-first anniversary. The rooms were tastefully decorated with smilax, pink carnations and spring flowers. Miss Myrtle Lee assisted and Mr. Glenn Lee gave a number of vocal selections. The prizes were won by Miss Saunders, Mrs. McGowan, Miss Glenn and Mr. Mitchell. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Charles Mitchell,
Frank H. Dukes,
Edward W. Banister,
E. L. McGowan,
O. K. White,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Walter Nichols,
John W. Gunn,
Charles W. Gunn,
Harry McLeod.

Messrs.—
Walter Dukes,

Messrs.—
Mitchell.

Misses—
Jennie Teare,
Saunders of Boston,
Ora Owens,

Misses—
Vallette,
Nonie Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherman of Park avenue were given a surprise euchre party Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Sherman's birthday. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, after which there was dancing. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Holmes,
Hillis,
Von Kleeck,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Brockbier,
Sherman,

Misses—
St. John,
Mabel McKelvey,

Misses—
Ella Cobegan,
Laura Sherman.

Messrs.—
Frank Claramone,

Messrs.—
R. B. McKelvey.

Mrs. M. Sullivan of 2903 Henrietta street entertained the Empire Euchre Club Wednesday evening. Cards were played until 10:30, after which supper was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Knott, first; Mrs. M. Sullivan, second; Mr. A. C. Hehl, first; Mr. W. Aufderheide, second. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dreyer of Eads avenue will entertain the club at its next meeting. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
L. Blase,
W. Aufderheide,
J. H. Dreyer,
J. Knott,

Mr. and Mrs.—
L. Wirthlin,
A. C. Hehl,
Mrs. M. Sullivan,
Miss Millie Sullivan.

Messrs.—
J. Cook,

Messrs.—
O. Sullivan.

The Violet euchre club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. James D. Proudfit, 3552 Texas avenue.

The prizes were won by Mmes. George K. Powell, A. Eves, W. A. Bryant. Mrs. Cameron Milliron was the guest of honor. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed after the game. The club will be entertained on March 17 by Mrs. E. H. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatewood of McPherson avenue entertained the "Ga-wa-or-ke" Club Saturday evening with progressive euchre. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orvis, Mr. Chris. Garvey and Mrs. E. A. Garvey.

Miss Margaret Nolan entertained the members of the "C. D. S." Club with a euchre Thursday evening at her home, 2613 Stoddard street. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Hoath, Kathryne Long, Messrs. Geo. Le Berge and Mark Pierce.

Mrs. E. Schindler of 2316 Kossuth avenue entertained the Twentieth Century Birthday Club, of which she is a member, Thursday afternoon. Euchre was played and the successful prize winners were Mrs. H. J. Nollmann, Mrs. R. Sherman and Mrs. A. Beening. The dining room, where luncheon was served, was prettily decorated with smilax and carnations. The following members were present:

Mmes.—
E. Schindler,
W. Steffens,
G. S. Weinmann,
C. Ahrens,
H. C. Pohle,
H. J. Nollmann,
H. Huefe,

Mmes.—
J. M. Cameron,
J. T. Grace,
H. L. Benseik,
F. Fish,
A. Beening,
D. M. Liston,
H. Bruening.

Mrs. Charles Weatherby of 1903 Obear avenue entertained the Independent Euchre Club Thursday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Evers and Mrs. Strong. The other members are:

Mmes.—
J. A. Hussman,
N. J. Kinsler,
Robert Critchfield,
Lepage,

Mmes.—
George Keeburg,
Della Rourke,
Charles Hahn.

Mrs. S. Godshaw of 4446 Evans avenue gave a progressive euchre in honor of Miss Mabel Newman of Natchez, Miss. Prizes were won by Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Eli Silverberg, Mr. Will Birkicht, Mrs. M. Marks, Miss Hazel Marks and Mrs. Keith. After the prizes were announced a repast was served. The table decorations were violets. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Eli Silverberg,
M. Rupke,
H. Marks,
W. Birkicht,
M. Marks,

Mr. and Mrs.—
McCarthy,
S. Godshaw,
E. Perry,
H. Perry,

Misses—
Mabel Newman,
Alice Berkemmeier,
Hazel Marks,

Misses—
McCarthy,
Keith.

Mrs. Charles Webner of 2327 Warren street entertained her friends with a euchre Saturday evening. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour. The first prizes were won by Miss Ella O'Connor, Mr. Harry Lemkemeir, Mr. Charles Boehne, Mrs. F. Deicke, Mrs. L. Deicke. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
C. Webner,
Eugene O'Connor,
E. La Clair,
Mullen,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Charles Boehne,
C. Deicke,
L. Deicke,
F. Deicke.

Misses—
Ella O'Connor,
Eleanor Webner,
C. Naughton,
M. Naughton,
Florence Deicke,

Misses—
F. Hartnagle,
M. Hartnagle,
B. Hartnagle,
A. Deicke.

The Twentieth Century Art Club met in their rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building on Wednesday morning. Mmes. Forbes, Sloan and Miss Moody had charge of the program, which was upon Leonardo da Vinci, the galleries of Florence, and mural painting. The work had been carefully prepared and the members were well entertained. The morning of March 10 will be given to Michael Angelo.

The Southern Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. H. Smith of 1041 Shenandoah avenue. Prizes were won by Mmes. Altage, Steber, Hegedorn and Kennedy. Mrs. H. Hegedorn will entertain the club at its next meeting. The members are:

Mmes.—
Lipping,
Eberline,
Rienert,
Reining,

Mmes.—
Wolfert,
Weigauz,
Rennals,
Smith.

Mrs. E. E. Wilson of 3921 Blaine avenue gave a euchre Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mmes. J. Fausler, F. Whitlow and F. Joyce.

Among those present were:

Mmes.—
S. Decker,
F. Joyce,
F. Whitlow,
D. J. Canty,
F. Heege,

Mmes.—
F. J. Ahern,
E. J. Novey,
J. Fausher,
J. E. Canty,
Miss Lee Wilson.

MRS. SIDNEY ROSENSTEIN.

Mrs. Rosenstein was Miss Isabel Jones until last Monday.

BOWLING CLUBS.

The Roosevelt Bowling Club has organized under the name of the J. B. B. Club. It held its meeting at the alleys at Union and Easton avenues Tuesday evening. Some good scores were made.

Those present were:

Misses—
Ethel Sauerbrunn,
Stella Swartz,
Alma Sauerbrunn,
Emma Philips,

Misses—
Ella Huber,
Lottie Sauerbrunn,
Carrie Sauerbrunn,

Messrs.—
Phil Mohr,
John Sauerbrunn,
Oscar Swartz,
Frank Rinn,
Albert Sauerbrunn,

Messrs.—
Louis Rinn,
Harry Schunck,
Charles Rinn,
George Grawe.

The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys. Those present were:

Mmes.—
F. W. Krenning,
G. H. Strathman,
J. Grensebach,
A. Bush,
J. P. Riechers,
L. Hoffman,
O. F. Sleitz,
Overbach,

Mmes.—
R. Engelskind,
Merten,
F. F. Wittich,
Schumacher,
A. Reitz,
Earl Tesson,
Fisher.

DINNER PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Curtis of 5150 Delmar boulevard gave a dinner party Thursday evening for their guests, the Misses Burnett of Paducah, Ky. The table was handsomely decorated with pink carnations and liberty roses. The guests present were:

Messrs. and Mmes.—
Dr. L. T. Reismeyer,

Messrs. and Mmes.—
Albert C. Curtis,

Messrs.—
Dennison,
Davidson,

Messrs.—
George Rortson of Cincinnati.

The luncheon given by Mrs. John Bohnenkamp of 2517 North Jefferson avenue, Thursday afternoon, to her friends, was most elaborate. The decorations were pink carnations and smilax.

Those present were:

Mmes.—
Hy. Droste,
J. F. Obernier,
August Gundlach,
C. Steiner,
A. B. Surkamp,
G. Kobush,
R. Garland,

Mmes.—
L. F. Rausch,
C. A. Wrieden,
C. W. Blankenmeier,
A. S. Pickle,
C. Meisel,
M. M. Parkhurst,
Gene Childs of Dexter,

Misses—
Agnes Childs of Dexter,
Oma Pearce of Dexter,
T. Reipschlager,

Misses—
L. Reipschlager,
L. Tieman,
Jennie Obernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fraley of 5046 Washington boulevard gave a delightful dinner and theater party for Mr. I. Guckenheim of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank. Supper was served in the private dining room of the Planters' Mrs. Fraley, who is noted for her handsome gowns, was in white point lace and black

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koenig announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. William A. Ranninigre. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

MUSICALES.

The first section of the Morning Etude will give an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Watson, 5819 Cates avenue, Wednesday evening, March 5. A very interesting program has been prepared, including violin and piano solos and songs. The piano quartette composed of Mrs. Watson, Mrs. George Manning, Mrs Minnie Sutter and Miss Mabel Degge will give several numbers.

Mrs. Julia Gould Sieberts will give a song recital at Miss Seagin's, 5119 Maple avenue, Friday evening, assisted by her pupils, Dedri De Prez, Rose Steber, Eunice Wickwirz, Ida Swift, and Mr. E. Condon, violin, Miss Martha Murray, accompanist. Dedri De Prez will sing at the concert to be given at the "Odeon" Tuesday, March 11.

DANCING PARTIES.

A surprise masquerade was given Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Croker at their home, 4433 North Market street. Many beautiful costumes were worn. At midnight supper was served. The table was tastefully decorated with American beauty roses and ferns. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
John Crocker,
Al Crocker,
W. Dye,
J. Jutz,
F. Kivits,
W. Galonkowsky,
J. McKay,

Mr. and Mrs.—
A. McKay,
J. Nold,
J. Shriner,
G. Smith,
G. Tracewell,
J. Wolff,
F. Voelker.

Misses—
Daisy Voelker,
Florence Shriner,
Hazel Wolff,
Fanny Shriner,

Misses—
Mabel Crocker,
Henrietta Shriner,
Genevieve Dye,
Isabella Shriner.

Messrs.—
Fred Beckmann,
John Crocker, Jr.,
Arthur Shriner,
Ed Crocker,

Messrs.—
Charlie Shriner,
Arthur Crocker,
Clifford Dye,
Galoskowsky.

Misses Josie and Stella Burke entertained a number of their friends with an anti-lemon party Tuesday evening at their home, 1803 Warren street. Those present were:

Misses—
M. King,
G. Lamb,
S. Burke,

Misses—
M. Larkin,
B. King,
J. Burke.

Messrs.—
G. Chevro,
H. Clark,
L. Sullivan,
E. Lamb,
W. Coakley,
F. Vahle,

Messrs.—
J. Cummiskey,
E. Cummiskey,
T. Bonicum,
A. Shaub,
D. Diamond,
J. Stevenson.

The Office Men's Dancing Club gave their ball Wednesday evening at De Honey's hall. The guests were:

Messrs.—
S. I. Hopkins,
F. C. Pinkerton,
L. C. Jones,
Clyde Johnson,
Murtfeldt,

Messrs.—
W. Dunham,
W. C. Staples,
Bert Harding,
W. Morgan,
D. Plage.

Misses—
Renneker,
Floreshaw,
Upton,
Olga Monson,
Clara Monson,
Boesche,

Misses—
Price,
Strotmann,
O'Donnell,
McRae,
Dains.

A pleasant surprise party was given Master John Meier at his home, 3960 North Market street Wednesday. The evening was spent in playing games, music and dancing. Supper was served at 9 o'clock. Among the guests were:

Misses—
Hettie Diepenbrock,
Cora Jones,
Carrie Mier,
Mabel Fox,

Misses—
Maud Crosby,
Amelia Nelson,
Mary Diepenbrock.

Masters—
John Meier,
Walter Eiermann,
John Crosby,

Masters—
Cora Sauer,
Sylvester Callaghan,
Harry Ockle.

OTHER FUNCTIONS.

A trolley party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Partridge of 5148 Cabanne avenue Wednesday afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Altman of the United States Army, who departed for Cuba Thursday. Refreshments were served en route and a most enjoyable time was had by those present, among whom were Capt. and Mrs. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Hickok, Mrs. Edward Lynds, Miss McCully, Mr. Thomas McCully, Miss Bullo, Miss Elizabeth Hickok.

Miss Addie Coleman, 3835 Folsom avenue, entertained friends Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Gertrude Wilhelmi, Mary Wheat, Ethel Wyatt, Leola McMorrow, Hildegarde Wiederholdt, Connie Veatch, Julia Kinthe, Edna Jordan, May Wiedmer and Eva Smith.

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Virginia O'Brien at her home, 4111 Prairie avenue, Thursday evening. Music and dancing were features. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Arthur Kortum,
John W. Corcoran,
Daniel Shae,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Joseph Hampshire,
Bert Greise.

Misses.
Laura Dorendorf,
Jessie Nolan,
Tessie Hosty,

Misses—
Virginia O'Brien,
Nellie Hosty.

Messrs.—
Joseph Theisman,
James H. O'Brien,
Arthur Lightner of Memphis, Tenn.,

Messrs.—
Dr. P. F. Carey,
Will Hollbrook, Memphis, Tenn.,
John J. Judge.

Miss Edith De Vinney of 4045 Nebraska avenue entertained Wednesday evening with an old-fashioned game party.

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strube.

Misses—
Leah Wilson,
Fannie Williams,
Mamie Baker,

Jeanette Williams,
Maud Williams.

Messrs.—
Martin Long,
Charles Wilson,
Ambrose Wiggs,

Messrs.—
Green,
Julius Williams,
Wm. McGinley.

Mrs. J. A. Masek of 1920 Arsenal street, assisted by Mrs. G. Doell, gave a "kaffee" Thursday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church. The guests were entertained by Miss Myrtle Baldwin, Edna Steffen, Mildred Hunt and Guesie Baldwin and Master Vernon Robinson.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
F. P. Dyer,
S. Baldwin,
Renz,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Rev. E. Walker,
Edward Hunt,
Ogan.

Misses—
Josie Pierson
Toll,
Pierson,

Misses—
Tillie Giepel,
G. Doell.

Miss Elsa Heyer of 3510 Barrett street was given a surprise party Saturday evening by the Entre Nous and Three Fours clubs, of both of which she is a member. The house was decorated in palms, carnations and the club colors. Among those present were:

Misses—
Lillian Friedrich,
Edna Dueber,
Emily Spencer,
Alice Seaman,
Jennie Warnhoff,
Mabel Heyman,
Mayme Kaltmeyer,
Blanche Mueller,
Della Weynacht,

Misses—
Blanche Behen,
Julia Blankenmeister,
Laura Acton,
Leontine Kaltenbach,
Leona Eckerman,
Adele Berger,
Estelle Bergh,
Laura Berger,
Elsa Heyer.

Messrs.—
Louis Zell,
Bob Nagle,
Holdridge Walsh,
Robert Morris,
Adolf Dueber,
John Mueller,
Jack Drane,
Dan McCarthy,
George Hardy,
Ed Blankenmeister,
James Brennan,

Messrs.—
Will Boehm,
Eugene Berger,
David Case,
J. A. Friederich,
E. A. McGroarty,
Walter Dryon,
George Helme,
Herbert Eckermann,
Will Auberhaun,
Walter Friederich,

Mmes.—
J. A. Friederich,
E. Berger,
E. Heyer.

Mmes.—
G. T. Eckermann,
L. Berger.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

The S. B. A.'s were entertained by a phantom party last Friday at the residence of Miss Ruth Dickenson. Dancing, music and recitations were enjoyed and a light lunch was served. Those present were:

Misses—
Edda Jost,
Laura Krenning,
Nellie Martin,
Flora Witte,

Misses—
Rosaline Kilpstein,
Estelle Kaufman,
Selma Kalter,

Messrs.—
Walter Novy,
Will Ross,
Will Wagner,
Preston Richardson,

Messrs.—
Gus Taussig,
Martin Trepp,
Laurance Beauvais.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beck of 3731 South Jefferson avenue entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Lotta. The decorations were carnations and ferns. The guests were:

Misses—
Lotta Beck,
May Parker,
Amy Guigesell,
Tillie Fader,
Louise Rudolph,

Misses—
Mabel Allen,
Julia Clundt,
Anna Nicoloy,
Norma Heeb,
Bernice Harper.

Miss Sadie Fisher entertained the A. B. Euchre Club Tuesday evening. Cards were played until 10 o'clock, when refreshments were served, followed by dancing and music. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Fannie Fisher. The prizes were won by Mr. Wenzel, Mr. Chromer, Dr. Million, Miss Lena Bock, Mrs. Wenzel and Miss S. Fisher.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Wenzel,
Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs.—
J. Wehmeyer,

Messrs.—
Groh,
Chromer,

Messrs.—
Goodpastor,
Dr. Million,

Misses—
Lena Bock,
Birdie Bock,

Misses—
C. Bock,
Sadie Fisher.

A surprise reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Tad Higgins at their residence, 3349 South Jefferson avenue, Saturday by the Kittywink Quartet and their friends. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Charles Schultz,
Charles H. Kreh,
Phil Kruss,
Charles Aubershon,
John White,

Mr. and Mrs.—
H. J. Dobson,
Will Murphy,
Will Spann,
Tad Higgins,

Miss—
Lou Geske,

Messrs.—
Dewey Higgins,
Frank Reynolds,

Messrs.—
Frank Schmidt,
Otto Gerke,

Master—
John Higgins,

Master—
Felix Higgins.

Miss Annie Kohlmeyer of 719 Bayard avenue entertained Thursday afternoon with a "kaffee." Those present were:

Mmes.—
E. Gibson,
J. S. Manchester,
A. B. Oeth,
G. Schnitzer,
William Ellias,

Mmes.—
J. Campen,
L. Kohlmeyer,
T. C. Hetzler,
H. Maucke, Jr.,

Misses—
Theresa Gauten,
T. Kohlmeyer,
Tillie Windt,

Misses—
Agusta Campen,
Johanna Gibson.

The Hungry Dozen, a jolly crowd of High School girls, were entertained by Miss Ethel Shipman at her home at 2842 St. Vincent avenue Wednesday afternoon. Miss Flo Witte and Dude Davis assisted in receiving. Those present included Misses Alberta Mackey, Ada Hinklemeyer, Rita Odeheimer, Paula Nelson, Daisy Ferguson, Margaret Von Windegger, Laura Nieson, Bessie Bendinghall, Stella Hinklemeyer, Edith Asmuth, May Few.

Master Leon Jaques of 3057 Marcus avenue celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday afternoon. The children present were:

Masters—
Milton Silberstein,
Fred Silberstein,
J. Jaques,
Harry Hinson,

Masters—
Eugene Hinson,
John Ingram,
Leon Jaques.

Misses—
Lillian Silberstein,
Laura Dickman,
Rachel Tudor,
Emily Ashby,
Irene Hobbs,
Florence Dempsey,
Audrey Wolff,
Hilda Wolff,

Misses—
Jennie Hamel,
Esther Hamel,
Mabel Dickman,
Margaret Ashby,
Gladys Porter,
Margaret Porter,
Frances Lowry.

Mrs. G. Fritschle of Evans avenue was given a surprise party by the C. C. Club Thursday afternoon. Her guests were:

Misses—
Boyle,

Misses—
Kelly.

Mmes.—
Day,
H. Foster,
J. Donnelly,
G. B. Gibson,
J. Dockery,
Gonnell,

Mmes.—
D. Woodlock,
McGraw,
H. M. Hunt,
W. Kennedy,
Connor.

Mr. Henry Stolle of 3949 Cote Brilliante avenue was given a surprise party Sunday evening in honor of his 18th birthday. Among those present were:

Misses—
Alma Pina,
Amelia Zeller,
Clementine Beyert,
Linda Diel,
Josie Gorly,

Misses—
Anna Albers,
Berte Zeller,
Ella Mueller,
Tillia Holle,
Mae Ryan,

Messrs.—
Charles Wilms,
Frank Gorly,
Julius Zeller,
Harry Pieper,
A. Schnurr,
Will Kettenberger,

Messrs.—
Herman Meyer,
Joe Hellrung,
Will Hoeffs,
Henry Stolle,
Will Heaker,

Mr. and Mrs.—
G. Schnurr,
J. Schnurr,
A. Schassere,

Mr. and Mrs.—
H. Schnurr,
V. Gorly,

Mmes.—
Minnie Stolle,

Mmes.—

Mrs. Edward Gardner Lewis of 769 Euclid avenue entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Lewis' birthday. The decorations were spring flowers and carnations. The guests were:

Messrs. and Mmes.—
Fred E. Allen,
Ashby Hammond,
M. T. Linn,
Dr. Henry Atkins,

Messrs. and Mmes.—
C. L. MacMullan,
B. F. Crabb,
Fred Basketfield,

Misses—
Will Weidlick,
J. H. Keller,

Misses—
Charles Garnett.

A delightful surprise party was given to Miss A. Holtkamp, 3017 Chippewa street, Monday evening. Supper was served at 12 o'clock. Those present were:

Misses—
Nellie Hammer,
Katie Evering,
Lizzie Green,
Mamie Allen,
Amelia Toma,
Rosie Lerbs,
Rose Turna,
Ida Albrecht,
Pauline Schumann,

Misses—
Effie Evering,
Katie Allen,
Lilla Troy,
Jennie Green,
Lizzie Quinlin,
Martha Hessel,
Hattie Meiser,
Leona Lambert,
Minnie Walter.

Messrs.—
Arthur Fuess,
Joe Papin,
George Schaller,
Louis Tremmel,
Frank Schaller,
Tony Binder,
Adolph Schumann,
Oliver Scheid,
Arthur Scheid,

Messrs.—
Andy Desso,
Arthur Dietering,
Eddie Reif,
Alex Luban,
Fred Hammer,
George Grenn,
Richard Scully,
Will Williams,
Claude Lawrence.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Ethel Edson of Kansas City is visiting Miss Blanche Karst.

The Autos will give their next ball Friday evening, April 4, at De Honey's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Bevis, who have been visiting in Florida, have gone to New York.

Mrs. Henry Strain of 5527 Cates avenue is entertaining Mrs. Louis Prindeville of Chicago.

Miss Annie Wickman of Kansas City is the guest of Miss Annie Laurie of 46 Nicholson place.

Miss Nellie Willis of 4255 McPherson avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deming of Chicago.

The Merryland Club will give its last dance of the season on April 11, at 3944 Olive street.

The next dance of the Iroquois Club will be given Thursday evening, April 3, at the Louisiana Hall.

Mrs. John Dryden of 4287 West Morgan street is entertaining Mrs. Albert G. Malsh of Des Moines, Io.

The Harry P. Harding W. R. C. will give a charity euchre Monday at 2:30 p. m. at 810 Olive street.

Miss Le Sueur of Lexington, Mo., is being entertained by Miss Annie Laurie of 46 Nicholson place.

Mrs. J. G. Fuller of 4016 McPherson avenue will depart, March 15, for Omaha, Neb., to remain a fortnight.

The next dance of the Carvel Club will be held Friday evening, March 21, at Mahler's Hall, 3204 Lucas avenue.

Among the recent arrivals from St. Louis at Hot Springs, Ark., are Mrs. S. H. Brady and Miss Florence Brady.

The Self-Culture Club will give a euchre Wednesday at 2 p. m., Burlington building, 810 Olive street, eighth floor.

Mrs. Edward Darley of Pittsburg, Pa., is being entertained by Mrs. Charles H. Anderson of the West End Hotel.

The Frank P. Blair W. R. C. will give a charity euchre Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Blair Hall, 1708 Market street.

Easter is early. Select your hat at Rosenheim's.

Mrs. Spencer has returned from a pleasant visit of three weeks to her sister, Mrs. Richard Kidd of Louisville, Ky.

The 10 O'Clock Musicale will meet at the home of Mrs. Frohman, 5023 Fairmount avenue, Wednesday morning.

Miss Dalah C. Margraf, who has been visiting in New York for the past month, has returned to her home, 522 Whittier street.

The Harvards, owing to conflicting dates, have postponed their second dance to Wednesday evening, April 9, at Louisiana Hall.

The Morning Etude will meet Friday, March 14, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Llewellyn Saunders, 5562 Clemens avenue.

Display of Easter millinery at Rosenheim's Monday.

The friends of Mrs. Mary A. Jaminet of 4452 Laclede avenue will be pleased to hear of her entire recovery from her long illness.

Miss Marie Griffet of 2427 North Garrison avenue, who has been confined to her room by illness for the past two months, is convalescent.

Miss Mozelle Price of Westminster place will entertain Tuesday evening for Miss Grace Priest, who is to be one of the Easter brides.

Miss Grace Bell of Lucas avenue gave a dinner party Thursday evening for Mrs. Garnett of Philadelphia. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Display of Paris models at Rosenheim's Monday.

Miss Edna Dueber of 5202 Maple avenue departed Wednesday night for Chicago to join her father and cousin, Miss Stella Hackmann of Indiana.

Mrs. Gerrard Strode of 4223 Washington boulevard is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Henry N. Brevoort of Detroit and Miss Dickerson of Paris, Tex.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of 3119 Shenandoah avenue will be pleased to learn that their son, Vallie, has entirely recovered from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Pecry Barnes, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes of 5318 Maple avenue departed for their home in Indian Territory March 1.

Miss Annie Strodtman is to wed Herbert P. Wyatt Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Strodtman, 4315 North Eleventh street.

The Louisianas announce their third dance, which will be held at Trimp's Hall, Monday evening, March 17, 1902. Committee—G. Bathgate, J. J. Weiler, K. E. Poston.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers of 4319 Morgan street gave a chafing dish party Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Faulhaber, George C. R. Wagoner, Miss Adele M. Waite and Mr. George A. Perry.

Sale of ruffs at Rosenheim's Monday.

Alpha, Rebekah degree lodge, I. O. O. F., will give a dress military ball in honor of Co. L, First Regiment, N. G. M., at De Honey's new hall, 3944 Olive street, Tuesday, April 1, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Miss Bessie Hallock of Clifton Heights, after a brief stay in Chicago, has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., for a two-weeks' visit with relatives. She will also visit friends in Madison, Wis., before her return home.

Mrs. Henry Strain of 5527 Cates avenue, assisted by her sister, Miss Topliff, gave a dance at her beautiful home Friday evening to about 50 young people in honor of Mrs. Louis Prindiville of Chicago, whom she is entertaining.

Mrs. Wagoner of 4355 Washington boulevard will entertain her friends in honor of Mrs. Quive next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Quive will give a short talk on "Woman's Health and Beauty," subjects upon which she is especially well informed.

Mrs. George P. B. Jackson of Thornby place has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Vest. Miss Jackson will remain in Washington as the guest of her grandparents until after Easter.

The West End Waiters' minstrel organization will give a minstrel show and cake walk at West End Hotel Tuesday night. The affair will be under the direction of Mr. John Bowman and the guests of the hotel and their friends are planning to attend in large numbers.

The ingredients for Dr. Vaucaire's celebrated bust developing prescription can be had at Whitcomb's Pharmacy, Garrison and Washington, where it is accurately compounded, the genuine liquid extract galega (goatsrue) used; mail and telephone orders solicited; promptly delivered free to all parts of the city.

Mrs. Wm. Van Slyke of 1014 Marion street has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went as delegate to the Daughters of the American Revolution convention. While in Washington Senator and Mrs. Cochran gave a dinner at the National Hotel in her honor.

Mr. George C. R. Wagoner of 4355 Washington boulevard gave a dinner at McTague's on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ewing, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. George Wagoner, Misses Adele M. and Sibelle Wait, Messrs. George Perry, A. Cabanne and George Reed.

Mrs. F. Forster of 1824A North Twenty-second street entertained at euchre Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mmes. Beattie and Ehrler. The club will be known as the Aerial. Among those present were: Mmes. F. Forster, W. C. Baird, W. E. Ehrler, N. B. Schuster, Meineke, Beattie; Misses R. Wallace, L. Munzberg.

Chart Club drawing rooms will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Mrs. J. W. Teasdale, 3668 Lindell boulevard; Wednesday, March 12, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Joseph Perry at Cabanne Club house; Thursday, March 13, 3 p. m., by Miss Mattie Hoke, 3816 Castleman avenue and Saturday, March 15, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at Berlin Hotel.

TOWN NAMED FOR PRESIDENT.

Greenwich Point, Long Island, Will Be Known as Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Roosevelt is the new name given to what formerly was Greenwich Point, a small village south of Hempstead, L. I. The village has just been renamed.

All necessary paraphernalia for athletes can be obtained at reasonable prices at McCLEAN'S, 814 North Broadway.

FAIR SITE TREES SHOULD BE SAVED

WEDNESDAY CLUB WISHES TO TRANSPLANT THEM.

MANY SOON WILL BE FELLED

Civic Improvement League Thinks World's Fair Should do Work of Preservation.

The Civic Improvement League's ways and means committee at a meeting in the office of Dan C. Nugent, Friday, received a communication from the Wednesday Club relative to the preservation of the trees that are to be removed from the World's Fair site.

The Wednesday Club submitted a proposition urging that the city be asked to appropriate money to transplant these trees in other parks and along boulevards. The co-operation of the league was sought.

The league's committee heartily favored the preservation of the trees, but went even farther than the Wednesday Club, holding that the World's Fair company should attend to saving them, as a part of its contract to restore Forest Park after the Exposition is over.

It is probable that definite action will be taken shortly in this matter, both by the league and the Wednesday Club.

At the same meeting the ways and means committee of the league named a sub-committee to report a plan of procedure in arranging for the construction of swimming pools for the free use of children under 15 years of age. A plan was discussed which provides for ten swimming pools—two in North St. Louis, two in the West End, two in South St. Louis and four along the river front.

The plan is to build and maintain the pools by popular subscription.

Members of the ways and means committee in attendance were Dan C. Nugent, Richard Singer, Mrs. L. M. McCall, H. C. Scott, Elias Michael, George B. Leighton and Earle Layman.

A series of lectures under the auspices of the league, on topics such as "Public Schools," "Libraries and Public Buildings" and "Parks and Boulevards," will be delivered in different parts of the city shortly.

NEW REPUBLICAN DAILY.

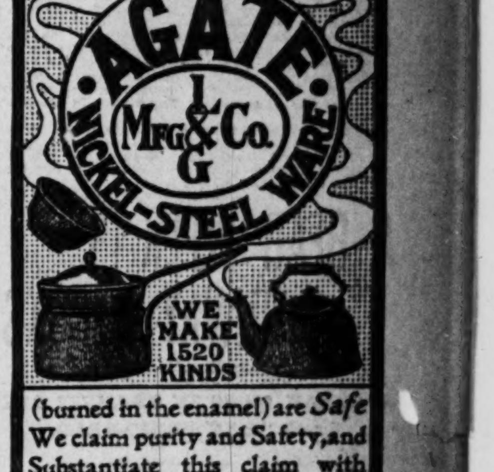
Party Leaders Propose to Start a New Paper at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—A number of active Republicans propose to have a daily newspaper in Louisville which shall be distinctively Republican in sentiment.

A conference among the promoters was held in Louisville. Republicans in the Legislature will be advised with. It seems that this time the Republicans mean business. It is said publication will begin immediately and if there is any delay in securing a plant propositions will be made to the Evening Post for the use of its plant for a morning paper for three months.

E. Trittermann a Bankrupt.

Eustach Trittermann of 2000 South Broadway filed a petition in bankruptcy Saturday morning in the United States District Court. He stated that his assets were $2860.70, including insurance policies and claims, and that his liabilities were $1245.26.



MONEY SITUATION AFFECTED STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO TRACTION MERGER SUBSCRIPTION CALLED.

WALL STREET SURPRISED

Loan and Deposit Items of New York Banks at the Highest Figures on Record.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The bank statement showed a cash loss of nearly $9,000,000. Some satisfaction was felt at the loan reduction of $3,000,000, this being the first in nearly two months. The immediate cash loss was quite generally attributed to the vagaries of the banks' average system. With surplus reserves down to less than $4,000,000, and the gold export movement unchecked, the opinion generally prevails that higher money rates are imminent. The stock market closed active and easy.

There has been some movement of prices of stocks during the week, but it was by no means consistent and was not held, the market showing a tendency to return to its former level, whether from advances or declines.

The money market situation was the cause of uneasiness, which became rather acute in midweek. This was due to the calling of 20 per cent of the syndicate subscriptions to the San Francisco traction merger and the announcement that the remittances would be made to San Francisco through the subtreasury by telegraphic transfer. This would mean the withdrawal of money from the New York money market for deposit in the subtreasury and its payment into the San Francisco market from the subtreasury, an operation which the government's large holding of gold in San Francisco would make convenient for the trade.

Wall street was mystified at the same time by inquiry at Washington by New York bankers as to facilities for transferring in this way $50,000,000 to $60,000,000.

This threatened an inroad upon New York reserves beyond anything calculated upon and promised a serious situation, in view of the low level of the surplus reserves of the banks and the other requirements for gold exports which had to be met. The equanimity of the speculative mind was somewhat upset in consequence, and prices were inclined to give way. They recovered when it was announced that the San Francisco remittances had been arranged for through the regular exchange market, and would be settled without any actual movement of cash, which those interested in exchange banking seemed desirous of avoiding. This episode seemed mainly responsible for the principal price movement of the week.

The sensitiveness of the market to the condition of money reserves is perfectly reasonable. With the loan and deposit items of the banks at higher figures than ever before, the small surplus represents an even smaller proportion of actual reserve than is indicated by the actual reserve. In fact, under the system of computation by averages used by the Clearing House banks with aggregate figures such as those now involved in deposits and reserves, the present surplus reserves of the banks must be regarded as a purely nominal one and subject to changes on either side of the line of the legal reserve limit from day to day. It may easily be that an intimate knowledge of the condition of large syndicate loans is the reason for the unruffled placidity of the money market in face of the nominal showing by the banks. The liquidation of even one individual syndicate might put a different face upon the whole money situation over New York. The powerful combinations which have kept close on the available credits for the market since the first of the year have every interest in conserving the quietude and steadiness of the money market and are possessed of enough resources for doing so.

The New York money market, however, is by no means exempt from the influences of foreign money markets by reason of large obligations still outstanding as a result of enormous repurchases of American securities from foreign holders in last year's struggle for control of transcontinental railroad systems. As a consequence the requirements by one foreign center upon another for transfer of gold can be shifted upon New York. That is what is being done now by London to meet the demands of Paris upon that center.

The London Statist estimates that London is indebted to continental money markets in no less a sum than $500,000,000 in short time loans, of which fully half is owing to French capitalists. The purpose of the Bank of England to keep control of the London money market and keep up the money rates there, so as to protect that market against withdrawals of capital, is, therefore, easily explicable, the more so as the end of the British fiscal year is approaching and provision must be made for another large loan to meet the requirements of the coming year.

The Bank of France also has accumulated the largest stock of gold ever held in its vaults, notwithstanding the dullness of French trade and industry, indicating preparation for some future special demand upon its resources. This situation supplements other factors admonishing towards caution and conservatism in the speculation employment of capital.

The Northern Securities Co. case is an everpresent factor in Wall street consideration. The absence of uncertainty over the country's crops is always one of normal dullness in speculation. There remain many labor problems for the coming year to be worked out. The country's very large bank clearings, the prosperity of the iron trade and the absence of serious impairment of railroad earnings keep the undertone of the stock market firm and confident and have given opportunity for some striking upward movements in special stocks of secondary importance in the market.

Bonds have shown some decrease from recent activity, but the level of prices was well maintained. United States 3s advanced ⅛, the 4s ¼, new 4s coupon ⅛ and the old 4s ⅜ per cent over the closing call of last week.

A BEAR WEEK IN RAILWAY STOCKS

A BREAK OF $6 IN TRANSIT AND $2.62 1-2 IN PREFERRED.

The distinct feature of the local stock situation the past week, and the one that overshadowed everything else in the trading line on change, was furnished by the syndicate traction issues. These were by far the most prominent stocks handled, and gave rise to more gossip and rumors in brokerage and financial circles, and created more wild and continuous excitement on the floor of the Stock Exchange than has been witnessed in their history. The daily dealings at each session were on an unusually large scale, they running away up into the thousands of shares, and there were times when the excitement was so great as to create a panicky feeling. Throughout the entire week the chief side of the market was the selling side, and it was so heavy and persistent as to give rise to a great deal of gossip regarding the cause.

The whole thing was a mystery, however. There was nothing definite forthcoming to explain the craze to sell, but any amount of rumors and theories, each individual questioned having his own pet one. Among the reasons advanced, and one that found many believers, was that certain timid holders, frightened by reports in circulation regarding a more than probable deficit in the Transit company's earnings for last year, which would be made public at the annual meeting to be held next Tuesday, had thrown their holdings on the market. It was not claimed, however, that it was the insiders who were doing this. Another rumor that was floating around was that there was a deal being worked to shake out small holders, and another to the effect that the selling was due to contemplated changes in the directory and officers of the company. That there was something going on that was closely kept a secret by the knowing ones was made evident by the actions of the market, the large blocks of stock, and especially Transit, thrown upon the market for sale and its tobogganing character being sufficient evidence.

Evidence of weakness was shown right at the outset of the week, the first day showing the calm before the storm. The second day saw the storm break, the trading that day being heavy in both the preferred and Transit stock, and a lower level of values established. From that time on there was no let-up in the selling, each day being more pronounced than its predecessor. The buying support was good at all times, and it was one of the remarkable features of the week how well the market held up under the avalanche of stock that was offered for sale, the total decline from Monday to yesterday in the preferred being but $2.62½ per share, while Transit stock, which bore the brunt of the selling pressure, went off $6, the low price for the first named being $81.75, as compared with $84.37½ early, while Transit went off from $31 to $25. The final close was somewhat better, preferred being bid $82.12½ and Transit $26.25. There are reasons for the belief that the selling is not yet over with, and next week will see another slump in these stocks.

The dealings made by the banks of this city, under the call of the comptroller, as made public during the week, was an extremely encouraging and satisfactory one, but had no real influence upon the market, bank stocks being largely neglected all of the week, and in very many instances displayed a lower tendency.

The active trust stocks were Colonial and Missouri, the two named on reports of their consolidation. Germania also came in for a fair share of attention, as did old and new Commonwealth, the latter owing to the fact that the second installment of 25 per cent is due March 14, and will thereafter sell on a basis of 50 per cent paid in. Lincoln has been noticeably weak all the week and all other trusts quiet. Trading was largely confined to Colonial and Missouri, which had spells of activity notwithstanding the wild hurrah in railways, but the balance of them were dull, and only occasional sales were made.

Owing to the great number of replies received to the $50 prize offer for an appropriate name for a new brand of Bottled Beer, it will be impossible to announce the selection of a name until next Sunday.

COLOR CHILLED HIS LOVE.

Long-Range Wooing of a Negro Posing as a White Girl.

NASHVILLE, March 8.—A rich story comes from Conis, in Giles County:

Some time since Agnes Wheeler, an intelligent negro girl, read newspaper advertisements for lady correspondents, and, hoping to add some spice to her rural life, opened correspondence with half a dozen youths. She went to a photograph gallery and picked out half a dozen pictures of the best-looking young white women she could find and sent these to her correspondents in exchange. The correspondence continued as did love-making.

Today a well-dressed young white man drove up to the Wheeler residence and requested an interview with "Miss Wheeler." To say the caller was shocked when a buxom negro damsel made her appearance is putting it mild. The young man had presence of mind enough not to give his name, but the girl says he was from an East Tennessee city.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Quick ... is a feature of the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

QUEER TRICKS OF TWO OIL WELLS

They Give a Circus on Spindle Top Hill.

GOT LOOSE AND RAN AWAY

HARDER TO HANDLE THAN A DOZEN BRONCHOS.

A Gas Well That Just Gassed and Threatened to Keep the Owners From Getting Down to the Petroleum Stratum.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 8.—The uncertainty of Spindle Top oil wells as tame animals has been demonstrated by the wild doings of a "gasser," and the pinwheel maneuvers of a well that had been brought in, harnessed and labeled safe.

The trick done by the oil well, a gusher in the Keith-Ward tract, was something entirely new. The well was brought in three weeks ago; a lively gusher that threw a huge stream and had a lot of gas mixed with the oil. It had been put under control all right and the derrick removed. But it was desired to spout it for the benefit of interested parties; and as it was against the rules to turn it loose upward, or even sideways, it was decided to throw the stream to the ground through a double elbow. A joint about six feet long and containing the gate valve was put on horizontally; to the end of it was attached an elbow opening downward at an angle.

The pipe was fixed and agitation of the well was begun by means of compressed air, let down into the well by a 1-inch pipe about 500 feet. Presently the gas came up with a roar; a moment later the oil stream rose, grew stronger as it flowed, and eventually began to roar with unusual pressure. Its noise became deafening.

All at once the horizontal pipe began to unscrew. The back pressure against the second elbow had proved too strong, and the grip of the threads at the main pipe was overcome.

The pipe moved slowly for just a second. Then it shot backward, and around and around, with a speed that was astounding and threw out its spray of gas and oil with a viciousness that reminded the spectators of the antics of a giant pinwheel spitting its stream of fire.

Spit Out the Airpipe.

Before any effort to secure the valve could possibly be made the pipe had become unscrewed and was sent whirling to one side. When it was out of the way the angry gusher shot the 500 feet of air pipe whizzing out of the well, and away up, leaving it to tumble back as a twisted piece of iron, almost tied into bow knots.

How to stop the thing was a question that demanded immediate attention. The first plan tried was to fasten a new valve over the mouth of the well by placing it between two long scantlings, manning them with a dozen men, approaching from the leeward side, dropping the valve over at the proper place, and holding it down by main strength and awkwardness until it could be screwed on. A dozen men volunteered instantly and they tried it.

They tried it once, and the plan will probably never be tried on another wild gusher. They carried out the plans exactly—until they went to slap the valve over the gusher. The gusher did the slapping. They found the men after awhile—some of them in one section, some in another, for they had been pitched around without any tender regard for bones and cuticle. They even found some of the timbers. But they have not found the valve. And if they ever do find it, it will probably not be worth paying a reward on. People said it was a miracle that none of the men were badly hurt. The men say so, too.

Half a day later some genius evolved a plan for slipping a 10-inch pipe, in which was an open valve, over the gusher. He did it, with the help of various assistants, and they managed to harness the gusher again.

The Well Simply Gassed.

The gasser that got loose did not do anything out of the ordinary, except gas. It roared its volume of gas out of the bowels of the earth—800 feet down—for three days. Its gas was more nearly devoid of moisture than had been any other gas sent up out of Spindletop, and there was not a sign of oil about it. The contractors were not down to the petroleum stratum, and they were puzzled for three days as to how they were going to persuade that gasser to let them get the rest of the way, for they did not want to stop at the gas pocket, and they did not see how they were going to get past it. They had hoped that the gasser would blow itself out, for it was blowing at the rate of about 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours; but it showed no sign of getting weaker. They finally choked it off, after the owners had seriously considered the advisability of accepting a gas well instead of a petroleum well, and now they are drilling farther down toward the oil stratum.

PRINCE IN A WORKHOUSE.

Has Married an American Girl, but Got Into Trouble at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 8.—The Marion County Workhouse confines a most distinguished prisoner. Told in his own way, and verified by investigation, the penal establishment shelters behind its barred doors no less a person than Hi Ki, prince of the Island of St. John, lineal descendant of the ruling family of the West Indian isle, and heir apparent to the distinguished position his father occupies in the new possessions of the United States.

Hi Ki fell into disgrace and thence into the toils of the police, he declares, because he first fell in love with an American girl and was married to her. Women, according to Prince Hi Ki, bring no luck. Hi Ki's wife, during his confinement, has been faithful to her dusky husband, and, though white herself, is not embarrassed by her union with the negro. For Hi Ki, she declares with some little pride, is a prince.

Mrs. Hi Ki resents her action in having filed information with the police that resulted so disastrously to her royal husband. She accuses Hi Ki of cruelty, but the prince himself indignantly denies the charge and asserts that he accorded his wife all the respect and attention due a woman of her station in the Island of St. John. Yesterday he received a letter from the island, enclosing a draft and a letter instructing him to make use of the money to purchase his passage home.

This is exactly what Prince Hi Ki intends to do.

LOWERED BY HER HEELS.

Mother Was Held by a Neighbor and Rescued Baby from the Cistern.

COLUMBUS, Pa., March 8.—Mrs. John Madiera was lowered head foremost into a cistern this afternoon and held by the heels by a neighbor while she rescued her little daughter from drowning. The child, who is but 3 years old, was playing about the cistern with her brother, two years her senior, and accidentally plunged into the water. The boy ran screaming to his mother, who rushed frantically for the cistern and was about to leap to her child's rescue, when a neighbor woman called to her to stop. The neighbor then grasped her firmly by the heels and lowered her to the water's edge. The little one was unconscious when her mother seized her by the hair and dragged her to the surface. She has fully recovered.

DAMAGE REPORTS HELPED WHEAT

PLANT SERIOUSLY INJURED IN SOUTHWESTERN STATES.

NEWS CAUSED GRAIN RALLY

Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas Suffering for Rain—Wheat and Corn Movement Very Light.

Complaints of damage to winter wheat by drouth and high winds in the Southwest and by freezing and thawing in the Southeast strengthened the grain markets last week., Corn rallied with wheat. The movement of both wheat and corn to market was very light.

Good rains fell Friday and Saturday in Missouri and in the states east of the Mississippi river, but wheat is suffering in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In those states no rain has fallen for two weeks. High winds have prevailed, doing great damage. It is estimated that in many sections of Kansas the growing plant has been damaged from 25 to 50 per cent.

The farmers are now busy preparing for spring seeding, and are delivering very little grain. In fact, if they had wheat to sell they could not get it to market because of the bad condition of the country roads. Primary receipts were 2,595,186 bu compared with 3,963,000 bu the same period a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth received 1710 cars, 857 less than last year.

Export trade was very light last week. According to Bradstreet the clearances of wheat and flour were 4,000,000 bu, compared with 3,234,000 bu the previous week and 4,230,000 bu a year ago.

The market closed Saturday with May wheat up 1¼@1⅝c for the week at 84⅝c asked. July closed with a gain of 1⅝c at 77⅝c bid.

The receipts of wheat at St. Louis last week were only 143,474 bu compared with 350,627 bu a year ago. Local millers took most of the offerings and southern millers were liberal buyers in St. Louis. The cash market was strong Saturday and from 1@1½c up for the week. The demand was good and the offerings were light. No. 2 red sold east side at 86½c and west side at 84¼c. No. 2 Nebraska bard sold west side at 78¾c and one car of yellow berry brought 80c. Turkey was worth 78½@79c.

Outside of wheat and the light movement there was little to sustain the corn market last week. The cash market was not very strong owing to the mild weather which has lessened the demand, still the south was a liberal buyer most of the week. Primary receipts were 2,506,186 bu, 1,367,814 bu less than a year ago.

Wheat held up the corn futures. May closed Saturday with a gain of 1¼@1⅝c at 62¾@62⅞c. July was up ⅞c, closing at 62⅝c.

Near the close of the week the cash demand for corn was good. Southern houses were liberal buyers in St. Louis, but the market was off from ½c to 1c. The market was strong Saturday with a good demand. No. 2 mixed sold both sides of the river at 61c. No. 3 brought 59c. 59c and 59½c west side. No. 3 white sold at 64½c switched east side. No. 3 yellow brought 59½c west side.

Trading in oats futures was light during the week. Primary receipts were 1,709,798 bu, compared with 2,679,000 bu the same period a year ago. May closed Saturday ½c off for the week at 44½c asked.

There was only a fair demand for oats during the week, and the market closed with a loss of ½@⅝c. The real strong day was Saturday, when there was a good demand. No. 2 mixed sold at 46c both sides of the river and 45¾ west side. No. 3 brought 44½c east side and No. 4 sold at 44c east side. No. 2 white brought 46c west side and No. 3 sold at 45¾c and 46½c. No. 4 sold both sides of the river at 45c and one car of No. 2 northern brought 46½c.

The grain markets were irregular Monday. Wheat and corn opened with gains and advanced reports of damage to wheat in Ohio and western states. Later the reports were generally denied and the market lost the early gains. Trading was only moderate. The visible wheat supply decreased 292,000 bu. The government March crop bulletin reported winter wheat generally in good condition. The movement of wheat and corn was light. The grain movement was very small. The weather map showed no rain or snow in the Southwest and predicted warmer weather.

May wheat opened a fraction to ⅛@¼c up at 83c to 83¼c, sold up to 83⅝c, ½@⅝c above Saturday, and receded at the close to 82¾c, a fraction off. May corn opened ⅛c up at 61¼c advanced to 61⅝c, fell back to 60⅞c on realizing and closed unchanged from Saturday at 61⅛c asked. Liverpool was dull.

Though trading was dull, wheat and corn advanced steadily Tuesday. Southwestern houses bought wheat on reports of damage to the growing plant in Kansas and Texas and the unfavorable weather. The speculative offerings were light and the primary receipts were small. Country roads were reported to be in such a bad condition that farmers could not deliver grain. May wheat opened ⅛c up at 83c and sold up to 83¼c, which was bid at the close, a gain of ⅜c over Monday. May corn opened ⅛c off at 61c, receded to 60⅞c and advanced to 61⅝@62c, closing with a gain of ⅜@⅝c at 61⅝@61¾c asked. According to Bradstreet the available supply of wheat east of the Rocky mountains decreased 638,000 bu last week. The supply in Europe and on ocean passage increased 1,000,000 bu, making the total world's available increase 362,000 bu. The corn supply decreased 472,000 bu, while the oats supply fell off 50,000 bu.

Wheat and corn opened with gains Wednesday, but by the close most of the advance had been lost. The speculative demand was good and the offerings were light. All the cash markets were stronger. The grain movement was very light, owing to the bad condition of the country roads. The Southwest sent in reports that after careful investigation wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma was found to be damaged from 25 to 50 per cent. The news caused shorts to cover. May wheat sold up to 84⅝c, 1½c above Tuesday. This price invited realizing and the option sold off, closing with a gain of only ½c at 83¾c bid. May corn sold up to 62¼@62⅝c and then sagged with wheat, closing with a gain of ¼@⅜c at 62c bid.

While wheat closed with slight gains Thursday, corn declined. There were some damage reports on wheat from the Southwest and the movement was very light. The report of the Ohio state board of agriculture for February showed the condition of growing wheat at 62 per cent, compared with 72 per cent a month previous and 71 per cent a year ago. Corn worked lower, though the cash demand was better, and the movement light. One St. Louis firm sold 65,000 bu of corn to go to Southern points and refused bids for more. Other houses were reported to have sold 35,000 bu more. May wheat opened ¼c up at 84c, declined to 83⅝c and rallied to 84¼c, which was paid at the close, ⅝c above Wednesday. May corn opened at 61¼@62c to 62c, declined to 61⅝c and closed with a loss of ¼@⅜c at 61¾@61⅞c asked.

Though the grain markets opened dull and inactive Friday, wheat and corn closed with gains. The grain movement was very light. The weather bureau predicted rain for all the winter wheat states, but private advices told of a fierce windstorm in Kansas, which was destroying wheat. No rain was falling in the Southwest and the growing wheat was said to be suffering severely. Grain men who have visited the wheat fields in many Kansas counties reported the soft wheat already killed and the hard wheat damaged. Kansas City reported light receipts of corn. The cash demand there showed improvement. And there was a report that Iowa would probably have very little more corn for sale. Owing to the wheat damage reports, the speculative offerings of grain were light. May wheat opened unchanged at 84⅛c, sold up to 84⅜c and closed with a gain of ⅜c at 84¼c. May corn opened ⅛@¼c up, at 61⅝c, declined to 61¾c, rallied to 62¼c and closed with a gain of ⅝@¾c at 62¼c asked.

The grain markets closed with gains Saturday. The wheat movement was very light and there were damage reports from the Southwest. New York reported a good European demand for wheat. May wheat opened a shade off at 84⅛@84⅜c, sold up to 84⅝c and closed unchanged at 84⅜c asked. May corn opened lower at 62@62⅛c, advanced to 62⅝c and closed with a gain of ⅛@¼c at 62¼@62½c.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED.

Fred Riddle, a Boy, Settles Old Grudge With His Revolver.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 8.—Gus Laws, a deputy sheriff, was shot and instantly killed by Fred Riddle, a boy of 19 years, in a saloon at Dexter Thursday night. Riddle had been at Sikeston, and, returning, left the train at Dexter, where he went into a saloon. He was under the influence of liquor. There he met Laws, against whom he had a grudge growing out of a recent local option campaign. A few words passed between the two, when Riddle suddenly drew a revolver and shot Laws over the right eye.

Riddle was arrested and taken to Bloomfield, the county seat, where he waived a preliminary examination and was locked up. His father is Newton Riddle, formerly a hardware merchant.

Laws was marshal of Dexter previous to becoming a deputy sheriff.

TRAINS STOPPED BY THE SANDS

Terrific Wind at Laredo in Which Sand Drifted Like Snow.

LAREDO, Tex., March 8.—A hurricane struck Laredo this morning, the wind blowing over 30 miles an hour. Owing to the extreme dryness of the earth the city has been filled all day with dust so blinding that at times it was impossible to see across the street. All telegraph wires except over the International and Great Northern road have been down during the day, and trains over the Texas-Mexican Road have been stopped on account of the sand blowing on the track.

The wind was from the northwest, and will prove a heavy loss to the stock interests. Because of its dryness it has taken out what little moisture was left in the ground and will delay he growing of spring grass.

New Books at Roeder's.

Audrey, by Mary Johnston.....$1 20
Role of the Unconquered, by Dalton.... 1 20
Giant's Gate, by Pemberton..... 1 20

Thirty thousand other assorted books at half price before removal. Philip Roeder, 307 North Fourth street.

HE SURPRISED HIS WIFE.

Meant to Wear a New Suit Home, but as a Matter of Fact, Didn't Wear Any.

NEW DECATUR, Ala., March 8.—A well-known farmer residing seven miles south of here came to town yesterday and made a purchase of a new suit of clothes for himself at the request of his wife. On his way home he thought he would change the old suit for the new and thus surprise his wife on his return home. He took off his old suit and threw it into the creek, and as it floated away he turned to the back part of the wagon to get the new suit, and found to his surprise that he had lost it out of the wagon on his way from town. His wife was indeed surprised when he appeared before her robed only in a horse blanket.

MASTERPIECES OF THE POTTER'S ART

Garland Collection Bought by J. Pierpont Morgan.

PRICE SAID TO BE $500,000

THEY WILL REMAIN IN NEW YORK MUSEUMS.

The Collection Is the Finest in the World and Some of the Single Pieces Are Rated at $50,000 Each.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 8.—At a price said to have been $500,000, J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased the great Garland collection of porcelains, and they are to remain in this country.

For years the Garland collection has been one of the most notable art treasures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. By connoisseurs it is regarded as possibly the finest in the world.

It is famous for its "famille verte" pieces. The greater number of these old pieces and many of the most valuable are not over attractive to the mind of a non-expert. They are dull to the eye. There is no flash, no reflection. But they are priceless in their way. There are many single pieces which would easily bring $50,000 as a first bid. One in particular is the "Red Hawthorn" vase. It is jet black, with enameled peach blossom scattered upon it. There is nothing else like it in the world, connoisseurs say.

There are half a dozen little plates, whereupon are painted Chinese women and children with the daintiest art. They are called the "Seven-Border Rosebacks," because each one has seven original decorative borders, and each is different from its fellow. They could easily be sold for $5000 each.

Almost as valuable are the wide range of blues and greens, the faint pinks, the eggshell roses. It is a strange fact that modern art in Ceramics cannot come anywhere near the reproduction of these ancient Chinese pieces, either in quality or color.

It was the original intention of Mr. Garland to bequeath the collection to the museum. At the time of his death the will in which he had left the collection to the museum was made invalid by a second will, in which the porcelains were not mentioned.

The collection, therefore, became part of the assets of the estate. The Garland heirs decided to dispose of the porcelains by auction in London after the museum had declined to purchase for lack of funds.

The collection will remain in the Museum of Art, and will be known hereafter as the Morgan collection.

GIBSON GOWNS AT NUGENTS'.

Great Popular Providers Are Sumptuous in Spring Displays.

Nugents' is having its annual spring opening and all departments are in gay attire. The display in the suit and cloak department is especially attractive. There is sumptuousness in wraps, gowns, suits, separate skirts and waists of every description.

The prevailing style this year will be decidedly in favor of the soft clinging materials so dear to the feminine heart, and the gowns of this description as well as the tailor gowns is one of the most complete ever shown in St. Louis.

One of the many attractive gowns is of black dotted point d'esprit, over pale blue silk. The skirt is set in panels with white cloth appliques. The close-fitting waist has deep girdle of satin and a fall of the net and applique forms a bolero. The Gibson suits are shown in great variety and range in price from $15 to $75. The millinery department is gorgeous in its display of pattern hats. One dainty, airy lace affair is of white maline, embroidered in sud pearls, the crown is covered with chantilly lace, accordion pleated, put on in a circle, the center of which is ornamented by a pearl cabachon and stiff algrette, laid flat on the crown.

One stunning design, the "Toreador," is made of soft coils of illusion, intertwined with ropes of pearls, a rosette of lace studded with pearls, decorates the outside of the brim. Fruit enters largely in the trimming of hats this spring. The London tailor hats come in all conceivable shapes and designs. The "Prince Henry" is a striking combination of the German colors, and is one of the leaders. This bids fair to be a popular favorite. One continental shaped hat of this type is made of white Tuscan straw, alternating with finely pleated black velvet, at the back is a huge bunch of popples, with drooping buds falling over the hair; in the center of the flowers is a large jet cabochon. The combination of colors give a most charming effect.

PROCTOR WON ORATOR'S PRIZE

All Missouri Colleges Had Speakers at Boonville Intercollegiate Contest.

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 8.—The first prize at the Missouri intercollegiate oratorical contest, $40 in gold, was won by David M. Proctor of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; second honors went to Raymond G. Barnett of Missouri State University. Proctor will represent Missouri in the interstate contest at St. Paul, Minn., May 1, 1902.

The following were the contestants: Walter C. Purviance, "Ambition," Park College, Parkville, Mo.; David M. Proctor, "Modern Egoism," William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.; B. P. Taylor, "Orators and Oratory," Central College, Fayette, Mo.; John W. Lewis, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; R. G. Barrett, "A Force in the World," Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.; W. O. Chisholm, "The Enduring Republic," Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

Cut This Out and Bring It With You.

We are still giving a Silver Plated Butter Knife with each pound of butter. Columbia Creamery Co., Stall 119 and and 120, Union Market, Morgan street side.

NO EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Curators Reject Request of Missouri State University Students.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8.—The midyear meeting of the curators of Missouri State University was concluded yesterday, during which the request of the students for five Easter holidays was rejected. This was one of the conditions upon which they agreed to give up the annual June fraternity dances.

The board decided on two innoations. Diplomas hereafter will be in English instead of Latin, and diplomas in Latin will be given those upon whom honorary degrees are conferred.

An assistant professor in history was provided for next year, as well as assistant in Greek and classical archeology, technical chemistry and physical training.

The most attractive line of all the standard makes of Rifles. Many new styles at lower prices than ever before. McCLEAN'S, 814 North Broadway.

MANY BITTEN BY MAD DOGS.

KING CITY, Mo., March 8.—Dr. Netherton of St. Joseph, Mo., state veterinarian, has been called here to investigate an epidemic of mad dogs in this vicinity. Thos. Carson was bitten by a dog afflicted with rabies and his recovery is doubtful. The same dog bit W. F. Taylor, M. Kreigh, Green Antle and John Cordill, farmers. Yesterday Green Adams killed a dog with rabies that had bitten horses and cattle.

CONSUMPTIVES

Write for the FREE Book that Tells of Certain Cure.

If you have tuberculosis in any form you will be most grateful for information that shall direct you to a simple, inexpensive and sure home cure that has passed the experimental stage and now stands upon the high plane of certainty.

The cost of this information is absolutely free to you. In fact if we knew of you and your suffering we would mail you our book without waiting for you to write for it. As we cannot know you or the facts about your illness by any telephathic process, we have to ask you to write us a postal card with your name and address. That insures your getting full information of the new and wonderful consumption cure, "Antidotum Tuberculose," or the Copper Cure, as it is called.

When you read the convincing facts and reasons for this remedy's efficiency, and the letters from people who were perhaps worse off than you are and who have become well and hearty by using the remedy a few months, the philanthropic offer of its makers to cure you or take none of your money will convince you that here is an opportunity to secure a renewed lease of life on the most generous terms ever offered by anyone.

First, send for the work that treats of the conquest of your life-sapping enemy, and then decide whether the extension of life they offer is worth your while or not.

Write today. All information free. Address, The Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., Ltd., 838 Bauman Block, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HIDDEN FORTUNE FOUND.

Tin Boxes Containing $17,000 Were Hidden in Out-of-Way Places.

DUQUOIN, Ill., March 8.—A few days ago $8000 was found in an old trunk in the building occupied by the late Froelich Bros. as a saloon and restaurant at Tamaroa. Thursday, W. W. Parks, while invoicing the stock, found two tin boxes hidden behind an old sign that had been tacked across one corner of the room. When the boxes were opened, $8100 was found in them. About $2300 was in gold, a small amount in silver and the remainder in paper money, which was so matted together that it had evidently been placed in the boxes many years ago. The total amount found was about $17,000.

The only heirs are a brother in the insane asylum at Anna, and Frank Sanford, Sr., a half brother. Frank Sanford, Jr., has been appointed administrator.

Rheumatism turns you loose when you take Sulphogen. Try it. Relief guaranteed or money refunded. 1824 Olive street.

MONEY SITUATION FAVORABLE.

Market Has Recovered What It Lost Earlier in the Week.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The money situation received consideration this week, owing to the large exports of gold and the threat of large transfers to San Francisco in connection with the traction merger.

The avoidance of the latter relieved the sentiment and led to general recovery of previous declines. Otherwise the list of usually active stocks has been neglected and sluggish. The low surplus bank reserve, the crop uncertainties and the doubt over labor settlements are repressive factors, as well as the legal attack on the Northern Securities Co.

The undertone of the market has been firm owing to the favorable aspects of general business and there have been some remarkable advances in high-grade closely held stocks and a number of obscure specialties. There has been a diminished demand for bonds, but prices are well maintained.

Most attractive line of Tennis and Baseball goods ever displayed in any store, anywhere, at any time. McCLEAN'S, 814 North Broadway.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902.
PAGES 1—12

.....THE.....

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 9.

IN SIX PARTS.

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56—PAGES—56

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NDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES

PART I.

Page.
1—Ruskin-Millais Case at Des Moines.
May Cross Ocean in Four Days.
Mrs. Calkins as as Exponent of Aggressive Humanity.
2—"Bob" Kern Seeks Legislative Honors.
Playwright Rosenbaum Ends His Life.
3—President Roosevelt's New Yacht.
Kipling on the Philippine War.
4—Scar May Convict Batson.
Starved Crows Attack Kentucky Farmer.
5—Bartley's Pardon May Split Republican Party in Nebraska.
Marconi Owes Much to His Irish Mother.
6—Sinking of Salt Lake Startles Utah.
President Gained 20 Pounds in Six Months.
7—J. W. Gates Paid $3000 for a Lemon Pie.
Archduchess Maria Josepha of Austria a Martyr.
8—Huntington's Daughter Cuts a Swath in London.

PART II.

Page.
1—Author Douglas a New Balzac.
England at War With an Irish Island.
2—Brains and Wealth in First Cuban Congress.
Georgia Beauty Will Attend Coronaion.
3—Theatrical.
4—Society.
5—Wednesday Club Would Save Trees on World's Fair Site.
6—Money Situation Affected Stocks.
Bear Week in Railway Securities.
7—Texas Oil Wells Act Like Pin Wheels.
Reports of Wheat Damage Help Grain Markets.
8—J. Pierpont Morgan Pays a Half Million for Pottery Masterpieces.

PART III.

1—Prince Henry Delighted at American Sympathy and Hospitality.
Secretary Shaw Stole a March on New York Custom Men
Mrs. Fiske Hurt by a Stage Fall During Performance at Grand.
Engineer Dead on a Wildcat Train Speeding Over Strange Track.
Ferryboat Sank in Missouri River.
A School Ma'am May Have Beaux.
4—An Actress Whose Awkwardness Made a Great Hit.
5—Missing Groom's Absence Is a Mystery to His Friends.
Broken Leg Ended His Social Pleasures and Brought $1000.
6—Politicians Preparing for Coming Election in Missouri.
7—Fund for Families of Dead Firemen Will Be Allotted April 1.
Missouri Republican Convention Went Keren's Way.
8—Santos-Dumont Preparing for His Visit in 1903.
Ex-Chief Lindsay Will Be Buried by Firemen.
Hints of Merger by Trust Companies.
Expected There Will Be a Deficit in Transit Report.
9—Big Statistics in Flour Trade.
President's Cuban Policy Seems to Have Met Defeat.
British Queen Christians Battleship Named in Her Honor.
Canal Company Makes Big Demand of United States.
10—Close Races in Bowling League.
Coursing Opens at Pastime Park.
11—Britons Here to Bid for Best American Athletes.
Improving Fair Grounds Race Course at St. Louis.
Racing Results at New Orleans.

PART IV.

1—How the Smith Gusher Routed a Hoodoo.
Kate Carew Interviews Senator Allison.
12—Spring Season in Realty Promises to Be Record-Breaker.
2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11, Post-Dispatch "Wants."

PART V.
Sunday Magazine.

Page.
1—The King of Kings, Menelik of Abyssinia, May Come to the World's Fair in St. Louis. Halftone.
2—Paderewski Has Proved He Can Write Song Music.
St. Louis' Single Lapidary.
Mr. Dooley's Philippine Philosophy. Illustrated.
3—Methodism North and South May Unite. Halftones.
Experiments at St. Louis Schools Prove Smokeless Chimneys Possible. Illustrated.
4—Prince Eugene of Sweden Will Wed an American Girl. Halftone.
Singular Matrimonial Fatality Attends the Laughing "Liberty Bells." Halftones.
St. Louis Has 400 Workers in the Movement to Restore the Holy Land to the Jew. Illustrated.
Revivalist Morgan, the Cardiff Religious Expansionist, Coming to St. Louis. Halftone.
6—An Illinoisan and a Frenchman Debate Over the Oldest Inscription. Illustrated.
7—St. Louis' Thermometer of Labor. Illustrated.
8—Government Photographs Indian Guests. Halftones.
Jobyna Howland, the Original Gibson Girl. Halftones.
9—St. Louis Has 3000 Babies Born This Year.
10—A Fashion Dialogue. Halftones.
Clever Blind Children of St. Louis Play "Jack the Giant Killer." Halftone.
11—The Awful Perils of a Search for the South Pole. Illustrated.
The Wedding—Sunday Post-Dispatch School of Manners.
12—Gowns That Cost Thousands. Halftone.

PART VI.

Post-Dispatch Comic.

WORKINGMEN LIVE TOO WELL.

Yale Professor Says Those of America Are Not Economical.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 8.—"American workmen eat too much, especially too much meat. They dress too well. There are too many lace curtains about their houses. They spend too much money and save too little."

This is the opinion announced by Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, professor of constitutional law at Yale, in a speech here.

KEEN LITTLE MAN IS SECRETARY SHAW WITH SHARP EYES

Stole a March on the New York Customs Men.

WATCHED THE INSPECTORS

THEY AIN'T ONTO ME, HE SAID, AND I DON'T WANT 'EM TO BE.

First Member of Any Cabinet to Take Such Means of Looking After the Public Interest and Investigate Abuses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A nervous, keen-featured little man, with searching eyes and small white side whiskers, stood on tiptoe in the center of a crowd of reporters at the American line pier this afternoon. He looked intently at the busy inspectors rummaging in the trunks and boxes of incoming passengers just off the St. Paul.

He was Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, here from Washington to see with his own sharp and penetrating eyes just how the inspectors treated the traveling public.

Protests against the way baggage was inspected have come to him in shoals, and like a thorough business man he was there unannounced to see what his subordinates did to raise such a storm of fault-finding.

Never before had a member of the cabinet been so thoughtful of the public's comfort as to stand the buffeting of the crowd on a drafty pier in order to see that travelers were not imposed upon.

They Ain't Onto Me.

"They ain't onto me," Mr. Shaw remarked, "and I don't want them to be. I came here specially to look with my own eyes at what the people are kicking about.

"I was up at the Cunard Line pier this morning when the Lucania came in, and there wasn't one inspector knew that I was there. They were too busy to notice me much.

"Say, it was the most interesting thing that I ever saw. I am coming up here again just to see it and to see the bands.

"How do I know they didn't get onto me? Because they didn't pay any attention to me. They just shoved me around as if I was a passenger. I don't think that anyone took the trouble to notice that I was in the way. Passengers and people alike ran by and over me in the most delightful fashion that you ever saw. It gave me a good chance.

"Do they say that I was not up there? Well, I was, and, what is more, I saw all that happened. No, I have nothing to say about my observations."

Here Mr. Shaw raised himself upon his toes and looked into a trunk that a red-faced inspector was jabbing his long arms into. It was the trunk of Mrs. J. A. A. Feuchel of Baltimore and she was expostulating.

The Secretary Deeply Interested.

Secretary Shaw moved up near.

Mrs. Feuchel had a consular invoice and was urging that she be allowed to pay the duty on the pier. The goods had been sworn to as worth $600 by the salesmen on the other side.

"We'll have to send them to the storehouse," said the inspector.

"But that will take three weeks. I need them at home. I am ready to pay now if you can tell me how much."

The inspector ran his arm into the trunk and turned over the goods. He shook his head. An appraiser stood near by. The secretary started forward, caught himself and turned on his heel. He came back to the reporter.

As a matter of fact the inspectors at the Cunard line early in the day did not know him, and did not suspect that he was watching them. But when he entered the American line pier at 4 o'clock it was different. That was the time that he was hoodwinked, for he persisted till the last that no one was "onto" him, when, as a matter of fact, the inspectors were all watching him from the corners of their eyes.

There Is a Smart Girl.

"They are looking for Kate Carew's likeness of me that was printed in the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch," said Mr. Shaw with a chuckle. "There is a smart girl. The story she wrote about my wife was the finest delineation of character ever written. She really told the truth about Mrs. Shaw, and showed the world what a sweet and charming lady she is, but her picture of my wife didn't look any more like her than I do. Ha, ha! But I have heard more about that write up she gave me than anything else that has happened. O, yes, she's a bright girl."

Here the secretary broke off short and chased a party of women who were storming at the heels of a frightened looking inspector. The inspector saw Mr. Shaw join the group and his jaw fell. He went very delicately about the opening of the trunk.

"They say that you surprised and shocked Wall street by getting down so early this morning," suggested the reporter.

"Why, that can't be true," said he, "I didn't get down there till after 8 o'clock."

Mr. Shaw utterly refused to express any opinion as to how the inspection of baggage impressed him. He talked with inspectors, travelers and porters in the most ordinary and democratic fashion. Until just before he departed he really thought that none of the officials knew him, though his every movement was watched.

Great was his surprise when an appraiser whose fiery red hair probably gave him more courage than the others, strode up to him and said:

"Well, Mr. Secretary, what do you think of the way we do it?"

"Sh-h-h-h, soft, speak easy. They are not onto it. How did you know me?"

"By your picture, sir," said the official.

Wall street's chief comment had in it a long dirk for Mr. Shaw's predecessors. Said one broker: "Well, Shaw's a secretary of the treasury for whom a banquet will not be necessary every time he comes to town."

MORONG AFFAIRS NOT SERIOUS.

Chaffee Cables There Is No Significance in Kidnaping.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Desiring to ascertain the facts as to the conditions in the province of Morong, Luzon, Secretary Root lately cabled inquiries to Gen. Chaffee, which brought forth the following reply:

MANILA, March 8.—Adjutant General, Washington: With reference to your telegram of 16th, secretary of war, facts from Morong are: About one week ago President Caists was kidnaped. Perpetrators this act were new organization gathered Morong province, about sixty strong; vigorously searched for; driven to hiding; probably captured in a day or two; have inflicted no material damage; no special significance need nor should attach to this event. CHAFFEE.

MRS. FISKE HURT BY A STAGE FALL

Was Going to Bed When Staging Gave Way.

AUDIENCE IN CONSTERNATION.

THE ACTRESS WAS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RESCUED.

Fell Six Feet With Bed and Heavy Scantling Upon Her, but Seemed Not Seriously Injured Unless by Shock.

Minnie Maddern Fiske concluded her engagement in St. Louis Saturday night with a serious accident. How serious it may prove cannot be known until the effect of the shock can be disassociated from the injuries to the body.

The shock resulted in unconsciousness and the ringing down of the Grand Opera House curtain in the midst of what should be one of the strongest scenes in "A Bit of Old Chelsea." This sketch finishes out the evening after "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch."

There is a bedroom scene in the sketch. The bed is located on an elevation, approached by four or five steps. Mrs. Fiske, in the sketch, retires to the bed.

She was retiring Saturday night and had gotten into the bed when the stage on which the bed rested and she fell to the floor below, a straight drop of six feet. The framework of the staging fell upon her. The curtain was not dropped until the audience had participated in the consternation of the people on the stage who rushed in from the wings.

Men and women stood up in their seats or started down the aisle offering suggestions to those near the fallen staging. The curtain was finally rung down. Many persons got out of the house without learning whether Mrs. Fiske was killed or only slightly hurt.

The theater was crowded. There were many of Mrs. Fiske's old personal acquaintances in the audience, for she is a native born St. Louisan.

The Planters' Hotel, where the injured actress is resting, was besieged by telephone calls of inquiry as to Mrs. Fiske's condition until late into the night. They sent no messages to her room but said she had regained consciousness.

Leading Man Says Injuries Are Not Serious.

Robert Haines, leading man in "A Bit of Old Chelsea," stated to the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Fiske was not so severely injured as at first supposed.

"I was within a few feet of her," he said, "and saw her fall. It seemed as though her whole weight went through the bed. The noise made by the fall alarmed the audience, though many thought the fall was part of the play.

"The accident happened within a few minutes of the close of the scene.

"Mrs. Fiske was bruised about the side, but will be able to fill all her engagements.

"She recovered very promptly after the accident, and is now resting easy."

BILLY RICE STILL UNBURIED

The Body of the Veteran Minstrel May Find Rest in the Potter's Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—More than one week ago the veteran minstrel, Billy Rice, died in this city, yet to-night his body still lies on a board in a local undertaking establishment, unclaimed and unburied. What disposition will finally be made with the mortal remains of this man is so much a conjecture that it cannot be imagined, but there is a probability that it will find a last repose in the Potter's field among he hosts of those unfortunates who have gone a like route before.

Last Sunday the New York lodge of Elks informed the local lodge to bury the remains locally and send the bill to them. The order was not executed before there came a message from Rice's former wife, signed "Blanche," in which she ordered a cancellation of the former order, and the body is held awaiting further instructions from her. This was almost seven days ago, but the undertakers have not heard from her.

INDIAN SUITOR A SUICIDE.

Scorned by Red Princess, Bear-Afraid-of-Wolf Kills Himself.

HAVRE, Mont., March 8.—Red Blanket and several Cree Indians who have been on a pligrimage to the Bear Paw mountains have returned with the news of the tragic suicide of Bear-Afraid-of-the-Wolf, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, who killed himself with a shotgun.

Indian tradition records but few instances of self-destruction.

Chided by the members of his tribe and rejected by Moonbeam, a princess of the much-despised Cree Indian Nation, the ardent wooer left his tribe's camp.

When found his body was frozen. Near by were the carcasses of his two ponies, which he killed before taking his own life, that he might ride on their spirits to the happy hunting grounds.

The body was brought into camp and for longer than a week the Indians have been in a great state excitement.

According to the custom of western red men, they inflict cruel and barbarous punishment upon their bodies during the lamentation over their dead.

For a week these practices have been in progress at the various Cree camps in the vicinity of Havre.

The prominence of the dead chief by birth and that of his squaw, a granddaughter of Sitting Bull, together with the sensational and unusual character of his taking off, has prolonged the lamentation until the Crees all through the Bear Paw mountains are greatly exercised over the affair, and the medicine men who have been consulted predict the death of Bear-Afraid-of-the-Wolf as meaning that the Great Father will soon give the Cree Indians a land of their own.

The dead chief was a descendant of White Bear, a famous Sioux, after whom White Bear lake, near St. Paul, was named.

Twenty years ago Bear met his wife, who is a descendant of Sitting Bull. They were married in the Judith mountains in June, 1880, with much pomp.

DEATH WAS NEAR TO W. H. CLOPTON

Ferryboat Sank Opposite St. Charles.

CRIES HEARD BY A RIVERMAN

FOUND ATTORNEY AND H. MILLSTEIN SWIMMING.

Their Ferryman Was Floating on Millstein's Trunk and Helped J. Howard Rescue Them and Get Them on a Car.

W. H. Clopton, former United States district attorney, narrowly escaped death last night in the Missouri river. He was swamped in midstream in a skiff opposite St. Charles, but was rescued before being rendered unconscious.

H. Millstein of Sixth and Biddle streets may die from the accident.

Mr. Clopton has been ill several days, but having an exceptional case in the circuit court of St. Charles County yesterday went to St. Charles, the county seat, and argued his motion. Court adjourned at 9 o'clock.

After waiting for the regular ferry Mr. Clopton decided to hire a boatman to row him across to the St. Louis County side, where he could catch a Suburban car into St. Louis.

Missouri River Is Raging.

The Missouri river is now raging at 32 feet at St. Charles. Mr. Clopton had some difficulty in finding a skiff, and in his search met Millstein. Together they located Patrick Hall, who agreed to ferry them across.

In the middle of the river the boat began to take water. In vain the two men attempted to bail it out. The water rushed in with increasing volume, until the skiff was down to the gunwale.

The three men shouted for help, and their cries were heard by James Howard, who had taken a party over to the St. Louis County side 15 minutes before. Howard put out, and one-third of a mile below came across Hall floating on Millstein's valise.

Clopton and Millstein Were Unconscious.

Mr. Clopton and Millstein were picked up nearly a mile below where their boat went down. Both men are strong swimmers and managed to keep their heads above water until aid arrived.

A suburban car was standing on the track, and into this the men were carried. The run to St. Louis was made in 30 minutes less time than the schedule.

Mr. Clopton was taken to his home.

COONEY PROBABLY DEFEATED

Hamlin Claims He Will Go to Sedalia Convention With Every County Except Saline and Part of Howard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 8.—Advices received her from all over the Seventh Congressional District, where Democratic primaries were held today, indicate strongly that Congressman James Cooney has been defeated for a renomination.

The convention will meet at Sedalia Wednesday, to which delegates will be sent by county conventions, all of which meet Monday.

C. W. Hamlin of this city will no doubt be nominated. His managers here say that he has carried Greene, Polk, Benton and Lafayette Counties, which will give him more than the required number of votes. They expect part of the Howard delegation, and have assurances that Pettis will also be in line. In fact it looks as if Hamlin will carry every county in the district except Saline and part of Howard. Nothing has been heard from Hickory.

DEATH BEAT LAW'S OFFICERS

When Police Called to Arrest Man, They Learned He Had Taken Carbolic Acid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 8.—James Webster, a traveling salesman of No. 7 Rising place, Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide in this city today by drinking carbolic acid. He had registered at the Herald Square Hotel under an assumed name and was found unconscious in his room. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where he died about half an hour later without having regained consciousness.

Webster had registered as "James B. Campbell of St. Louis." He arrived at the hotel ten days ago and his identity would not have been discovered today had not the police gone to the hotel to look for him. He was wanted in Rochester on several charges of forgery, and Chief of Police Hayder of that city had telegraphed a description of him to the police here.

Chief Hayden notified the detective bureau that Webster was staying at the Herald Square Hotel. Detective Sergeant Judge was detailed to go to the hotel and arrest Webster. He reached the place five minutes after Webster had been taken away unconscious in an ambulance. Papers found in the dead man's pockets gave the police the clew to his identity.

The police say Webster presented a check for $50 at the Westminster Hotel in this city Feb. 22. The check was returned marked "no good." The New York police were not notified, however, to look for Webster until this morning.

Webster was about 50 years of age.

COONEY LEADS MATT W. HALL.

Primaries at Marshall, Mo., Favorable to Present Congressman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 8.—In the Democratic Congressional primary election held in this county today, James Cooney won over Matt W. Hall. Unofficial returns give Cooney 70 votes and Hall 18 in Monday's convention, with two small townships to hear from. The vote in Cambridge township was Cooney, 285; Hall, 125; in Marshal township, Cooney, 609; Hall, 494.

ENGINEER DEAD ON WILD TRAIN

Engine Running at Full Speed on a Strange Road.

HOY'S SKULL FRACTURED

LEANING OUT OF CAB TO SEE HOT BOX, STRUCK POST.

Without Guiding Hand Train Ran at Furious Speed Past Stations and Left Own Tracks for Those of Another Line.

NEWBURG, N. Y., March 8.—With his train running along at 40 miles an hour, and the water in the boiler almost gone, Engineer Michael Hoy of an Ontario & Western train lay dead and unnoticed in his cab.

Hoy was in charge of a large "Mother Hubbard" engine, to which was attached a number of empty cars. The engine was of the type which requires the engineer to be well forward while the fireman works in the rear.

Fireman Jackson last saw his engineer at Haverstraw. There he told Jackson he was going to try to make Cornwall ahead of a certain passenger train. The train then began to gather speed and went by stations like a flash.

The Ontario & Western trains branch off at Cornwall, and when that village was approached and the train gave no evidence of slackened speed, the fireman, fearing something was wrong, crawled forward and found his chief lying dead on the floor of the cab.

About the same time the crew of the train, convinced that something was wrong, hurried to apply the brakes. Meanwhile the train had run up the West Shore tracks to within two miles of this city, and was three miles away from its course. The trainmen, when the engine was finally stopped, shivered to think of the havoc which their wild cat train, running at top speed, on a strange road, might have accomplished.

Engineer Hoy's skull was fractured and his neck broken. One of the journals of the locomotive was hot when the train left Weehawken, and it is supposed that the engineer leaned out of his window to look at this and his head struck some post or other obstruction. It is believed that the train was without a guiding hand for over 20 miles.

CHICKS OUTNUMBERED EGGS

Setting of Thirteen on Feb. 13 Produced Brood of Fifteen for Belleville Man.

James McGuire of 1206 School street, Belleville, has a mystery which he would like to have explained. On the 13th day of February Mr. McGuire set a hen on 13 eggs. If there had been any merit in the 13 superstition no chicken would have come out of the 13 eggs. Not only did every one of the eggs bring forth a chick, but Mr. McGuire is willing to make affidavit that two of the eggs brought forth twins. At any rate, when he went to the nest yesterday, he found 15 chickens there. And he is positive that he planted only 13 eggs.

Scoffers have suggested to Mr. McGuire that an interloping hen may have deposited two extra eggs for good measure in the nest when the "kluck" was not looking, but Mr. McGuire says that is less probable than that two sets of twins hould have been hatched. Mr. McGuire announces that skeptics may call and inspect the chickens and count them and see the nest they came from and the hen that hatched them, and he thinks that ought to be enough to convince anyone.

CONGRESSMAN HULL IN LEAD.

But Prouty Will Resign From Bench to Push Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., March 8.—With 241 delegates, the official returns give Congressman Hull 133.

His opponent, Judge Prouty, formally declared his intention today of contesting the legality of the vote in two precincts which he lost by a narrow margin through the alleged unfairness of the Hull judges. He also says he will carry the fight into the convention and resign fromt he bench for the purpose of continuing the contest in other counties of the district. He possesses a slight majority of the popular vote.

TARKINGTON FOR CONGRESS.

Novelist Will Get Republican Nomination, Assuring Election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.—Some interest has been awakened here recently by Booth Tarkington, the novelist, announcing that he would enter politics

Mr. Tarkington says he has no plans for a canvass. Some of his Republican friends are managing his campaign. They have arranged to place his name on the Republican ticket for Congress, March 14, at the primary election. He has no serious opposition, as the Republicans have a safe majority of about 1500, and his election is practically assured He is at present at work on a new book and a play.

It is said he will soon marry Miss Hilda Fletcher, daughter of a banker here.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Eastern Texas and Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh winds, mostly south.

Arkansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and variable winds.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday, warmer in east portion; Monday generally fair; south winds.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Sunday and Monday; south to west winds.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair with colder in west portion; south to west winds.

Nebraska—Cloudy Sunday and Monday generally fair with colder in west portion; south to west winds.

A SCHOOLMA'AM MAY HAVE BEAUX

Decision of a Jury in Case of Miss Copass.

PRETTY TEACHER DISMISSED

SHE SUED FOR $275, WHICH THE JURY GAVE HER.

The Verdict in Effect Declares That a Pretty Schoolma'am Cannot Be Discharged for Having Reasonable Amount of Gentlemen Callers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DRESDEN, Tenn., March 8.—After being out just three minutes, the jury in the case of Miss Frances Copass against the Hall-Moody Institute of Martin, Tenn., brought in a verdict for Miss Copass, giving her $275 as salary for an unexpired term, the full amount for which she sued.

By this verdict the jury decided that an ordinary amount of company is no ground for discharging a schoolma'am. The verdict was received with applause, but the town of Martin is rent in twain.

The case has been on trial in the Circuit Court here nearly all of this week. Miss Copass sued the principal and trustees of the institute for $275, which she claimed was due her for her services for five and one-half months as a teacher in the institution, owing to her having been discharged without good and sufficient reason, and for the vindication of her good name.

The suit is unique in its features and has attracted widespread attention among the feminine population and in educational circles.

Miss Copass is a young woman of more than ordinary beauty and fascination. She is a striking brunette, with hair of jetty blackness, sparkling eyes and an exquisite figure. Added to these charms are a merry and vivacious manner, an infectious laugh and an ability to entertain her male admirers that made her at once the belle in the community in which she happened to be placed.

Her very fascinations are the cause of her present litigation with the governors of the Hall-Moody Institute.

Miss Copas was a teacher in the school and, quite against her own power of resistance, was made the object of so much masculine attention that, after being warned that she must not receive company, and being unable to obey the dictum of her superiors, she was discharged. When she found that the board of trustees would not reconsider her dismissal, which she considered unjust, she concluded to bring suit to vindicate herself.

Eminent counsel has been employed on both sides, and the suit was fought with unusual vigor. Miss Copass was represented by Joseph E. Jones of Dresden, L. C. Hannings and Hon. A. A. Hornsby of Martin. The interests of the college were cared for by Judge R. E. Maiden, Hon. F. P. Hall and Casey Todd.

College Colors and Spring Millinery.

When the case was called Wednesday morning the courtroom was resplendent with college colors and spring millinery. In every seat was a woman and the staid old room looked like a garden in full bloom with the beauty of the South. Several hundred women, rooters for the college or for Miss Copass, came on the morning train from Martin. The women of Dresden were on hand early and secured the best seats. The back part of the room was given over to friends of the college and was a mass of yellow and old gold, the college colors, and sparkled with college pins and regalia.

The admirers of Miss Copass filled the front portion of the courtroom and when she entered she held a levee of her admirers. She was the first witness. To the jury she stated that soon after she had been employed as a teacher in the institute Prof. Baker, president of the factulty, called a meeting of the teachers, at which he declared that it would be the policy of the institution that teachers be not allowed to receive callers. At this, Miss Copass testified, she strenuously objected, stating to the president that she had had her day in school as a pupil and therefore presumably irresponsible; but that, as a teacher, she believed she was entitled to whatever social enjoyment was her due, a privilege she was old enough to appreciate and not abuse. Therefore, she declared, she proposed to be a law unto herself so far as her personal and social privileges were concerned. At this Prof. Baker backed water and said that while he would not make it an absolute rule that teachers must not go into society they must not go too much. And there the matter stood for some time.

The surprising beauty and fascination of Miss Copass soon began to have their effect on the masculine portion of Martin. The young men who composed the best society of the town were not slow in discovering the quality of her fascinations and flocked about her. They seemed determined that she should spend no hour of ennui, and each called on her as often as the conventions would permit. Then the trouble began. The school trustees learned of this and expressed their disapproval.

A committee of trustees called on Miss Copass determined that she must cease receiving callers. The committee had received its instruction from the board of trustees. These were uncompromising. It was to tell her in no uncertain words that she must receive no more company and must live a life of practical exclusiveness.

The Committee Was Conquered by Beauty.

The committee came and saw and was conquered. Before it had time to deliver its ultimatum Miss Copass began to argue the question and after staying a long time the committee went away without delivering the message instrusted to it by the board of trustees.

The committee's call did not cast even a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

"OUR RECEPTION SIMPLY GRAND"

—ADMIRAL VON SECKENDORFF.

Prince Henry Delighted at American Sympathy and Hospitality.

SORRY STAY IS SO SHORT

VON SECKENDORFF SPEAKS FOR PRINCE THROUGH WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH.

Expected to Be Accorded a Great Welcome by Americans, but Reception Far Surpassed the Wildest Dreams of Imagination.

RECORD OF ROYAL VISIT.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Prince Henry's visit has cost the people of this country in the neighborhood of $275,000.

No representative of a foreign country was ever received with such open-handed hospitality.

The prince is the seventh titled foreigner who has visited America upon a public or semi-public errand. The others have been:

Louis Philippe, in 1796.
Prince of Wales, in 1861.
Compte de Paris, in 1862.
Duc de Chartres, in 1862.
Prince de Joinville, in 1863.
Grand Duke Alexis, in 1871.

Twenty cities spent over $450,000 to entertain Henry of Prussia.

New York, four days	$120,000
Chicago—20 hours—ball, banquet, parade, luncheon, etc.	220,000
Washington, appropriation	40,000
Albany	6,000
Annapolis, luncheon, bunting and transportation	1,000
Boston, dinner and entertainments	15,000
Buffalo, 15 minutes' stop	100
Cambridge, entertainment at Harvard	1,500
Chattanooga, three hours and a half stop	1,200
Cincinnati, 20 minutes	1,500
Indianapolis, 20 minutes	537
Louisville, seven minutes	48
St Louis	5,000
Milwaukee, six hours	80,000
Nashville, 15 minutes	100
Niagara Falls, two hours and 15 minutes	400
Philadelphia, five hours	20,000
Pittsburg, 10 minutes	5,000
Rochester, 20 minutes	1,000
Syracuse, 10 minutes	410
Total for formal entertainments in 20 cities	$454,758

This notable visit has only been 15 days in length. But in that time the prince has seen 20 of our largest cities.

He has traveled 3197 miles inland—a distance more than the circumference of the German Empire, or equal to four times the width of his native land.

His trip across the country has taken 153 hours of his time, and has covered an average of 504 miles a day.

Besides his suite, he has had a train crew of 24 men to attend to the wants while on the journey.

He has been slightly endangered by two runaway accidents and delayed by three snowstorms, but otherwise his trip has been without a mishap.

By the World and Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Who Accompanied Prince Henry to America.

NEW YORK, March 8.—"The reception which has been accorded to His Royal Highness, Prince Henry, during our stay in the United States has surpassed anything that we could have looked for. We owe a debt of gratitude to the American people. The prince fully appreciates the high honors that have been bestowed upon him and the members of his party."

Vice-Admiral Freiherr von Seckendorff, chief master of ceremonies to Prince Henry and hofmarshal of his official household, expressed himself thus today to the correspondent for the World and Post-Dispatch who had accompanied Prince Henry and his suite from Germany to America aboard the Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

"The prince has enjoyed the trip throughout your country immensely. When you called at the Emperor's palace in Berlin," said Freiherr von Seckendorff, "you brought us the news that the American people would give us a royal welcome. We realized then that we were to be accorded a great welcome. Our anticipations were high after what you had told us.

"But now that we have traveled through your wonderful country, I cannot help but state that the reception far surpassed the wildest dreams of imagination. The American people have been so good to us, and we appreciate the honors that have been most graciously bestowed upon us. Really, it is simply grand. Words cannot express our feelings of gratitude. We are simply overwhelmed. We are only sorry that our stay is but a short one."

Gen. Von Plessen, the personal adjutant of Emperor William, said that the trip through the United States had been one of the most enjoyable he had ever undertaken. The other members of the royal party made similar remarks as to the welcome which they had received in America.

"The prince," said Capt. Von Mueller to the World and Post-Dispatch representative, "is most gratified by his trip and he will never forget how the American people have met him with hospitality and sympathy."

While the correspondent was in the prince's quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria, a band of negro minstrels was announced. The minstrels had been scheduled to sing on board of the Hohenzollern before Prince Henry, but because of the fact that the prince and his suite had gone to the Waldorf, the prince consented to receive them there.

"I love to hear the old American planta-

tion songs," said the prince. "They are so sweet, so full of melody. I am glad the good people have come here to the hotel."

Prince Henry, accompanied by Admiral Evans and as many members of the royal staff as happened to be in the hotel at the time, went to the reception hall, and there the prince listened to the singing.

"They sing beautifully," the prince said to Admiral Evans "I love to hear those songs."

The minstrels sang a number of songs, but the prince jumped to his feet and walked to the middle of the room when the colored minstrels began to sing the "Wacht am Rhine" in English. He bowed his thanks. Then the minstrels sang, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Prince Henry was at attention. After the singing of the American national air Prince Henry shook hands with the colored leader of the band and then hurried back to his apartments to prepare for his visit to the home of Mrs. Mills, where he took luncheon.

Tonight there was a banquet in the Waldorf in his honor, given by a German society.

BERLINERS ALL AMAZED.

Now Hearing of Prince Henry's Democratic Ways in America.

BERLIN, March 8.—A progressive newspaper that is not a particular admirer of monarchy, finds a compliment for the way in which Prince Henry of Prussia has pleased the Americans. Dr. Barth, editor of the Nation, says:

"He has acted as a free, modern man, among free men, without a trace of that narrow-souled haughtiness which Junkerdom regards as the indispensable etiquette of rank. Prince Henry's tact and good sense are praised here by all the political groups except the socialists, who continue their unpleasant criticism, averring that his reception was simply wealth prostrating itself before inherited rank."

The prince's democratic ways are looked upon with wonder by a society which regards the person of a Hohenzollern as something almost sacred. It cannot be understood here how the prince should shake hands with an unknown and obscure person. The incident of the governor of Minnesota tapping Prince Henry on the shoulder and speaking familiarly to him is related with absolute amazement. Yet there is not the least criticism of American manners, such things being treated as quite proper under a republic.

Summing up the results of the journey, not one of the papers assumes that it will have great political consequences, but nearly all of them agree that it will cause a permanent and more kindly feeling between the two peoples, which is precisely the result that could do the most good. Some of the old journalistic enemies of the United States find it difficult to restrain themselves amidst this festive period. The Kreuz Zeitung grants that the demonstrations are immense and that America never does anything in a small way, but the paper adds:

"Everything runs into the gigantic. Nothing more is really demanded. Caring nothing for the intrinsic character of the achievements, the only requisite is to strike the eye and make an imposing appearance. No deeper examination is made."

The editor thinks this is due to "the democratic tendencies where the crowd decides and the transient mood controls politics. Hence superficiality and faith in the appearance of things everywhere prevail."

Prince Henry's homecoming is beginning to be anticipated. He will disembark at Cuxhaven where, it is said, Emperor William will welcome him. The Ulk cartoons the return of the prince's party, showing them leaving a train in a dilapidated condition, Admiral von Tirpitz yawning with fatigue and Gen. von Plessen supported by a servant who calls for a doctor, saying: "Just back from America."

Lackeys are also shown carrying bales labeled "addresses." The hospitality of the Americans to the crew of the Hohenzollern is referred to as being like that of a promised land, where, if milk and honey do not flow, there is wine and beer in plenty and everything free when the men go ashore to a ball or theater, the elevated roads, electric cars and ferries, all costing them nothing, and it is further said that free beer is even sent on board the Hohenzollern.

"The first installment," says a member of the Hohenzollern's crew, in a letter to his home, "was 40 casks. Our only business is to drink. The city meets every wish of the crew immediately. Twenty-eight invitations were received for the entire crew of the Hohenzollern, which can only be accepted after the first festivities in honor of the prince are over.

"The brewers almost quarreled for the privilege of sending us beer and the wagons carrying it were made especially for us and were painted in the German colors, the drivers wearing a German livery. You would scarcely believe what the people offer us."

POKING FUN AT AMERICANS.

Correspondents of London Papers Ridicule Henry's Welcome.

LONDON, March 8.—The editorial sarcasm with which so many of the London papers comment on Prince Henry's visit to the United States was to no small extent suggested and fostered by the ill natured telegrams of their special correspondents in America. With but few exceptions, those correspondents who retailed Prince Henry's doings for English consumption did so only with an eye to the ridiculous.

They magnified every outburst of humor or minor contretemps into a gauge of national feeling or characteristic miscarriage of plans. The desire to receive Prince Henry hospitably was almost invariably represented here as an outburst of sickening sycophancy, in which all the Americans well known socially were represented as endeavoring to outvie each other as to who should pay the most self-demeaning-obediance to the royal visitor.

The particular offender in this respect is the Daily Mail, which, in spite of its alleged friendship for America, devoted much space to cablegrams depicting the wife of an ex-minister to Austria spend weeks in teaching Chicago women how to curtsey and detailing the alleged upheaval in Chicago as to whether the prince should visit the stockyards. Such alleged incidents as these were made so prominent that the average Englishman was inclined to believe that Prince Henry's tour was only a huge travesty on himself and on the American people.

E. P. S. CELEBRATES

Members Were Given a Banquet at Southern Hotel Founder's Day and Oratory Was Plentiful.

The Sigma, Alpha, Epsilon fraternity gave a banquet at the Southern Hotel last night in celebration of founders' day. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

The toastmaster was Judge John A. Harrison. Among those who participated in the feast of oratory were Joseph L. Stephens, William Kober, Ernest Kotter, Chris Stoffregen, Otto Stoffregen, Edward Wagoner, William Van Cleave, Franklin Miller, Otto L. Harding, Frank Reardon, Clinton Fisk, Dr. J. Gehrung, Warren Hilton, Walter Neun, H. Toensfeldt and Vernon Boker.

OZARK'S MINERAL PRODUCTION.

Geological Survey Issues Bulletin Showing It Was $7,967,239.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The United States geological survey has issued the following report of the lead and zinc output in the Ozarks last year, the production being given by camps:

Camp.	Zinc.	Lead.
Joplin	$1,587,374	$537,643
Galena	1,202,054	245,905
Carterville	1,052,148	351,681
Aurora	545,820	31,231
Oronogo	511,853	7,291
Webb City	344,480	55,646
Zincite	283,751	8,810
Granby	182,213	22,560
Duenweg	124,268	86,268
Neck City	120,443	936
Central City	120,443	936
Stotts City	110,587	4,322
Cave Springs	103,630	9,904
Roaring Springs	90,890	17,586
Carthage	85,775	1,012
Carl Junction	79,805	143
Alba	24,903	......
Springfield	17,144	2,256
Spring City	13,888	13,353
Spurgeon	15,283	14,195
Oak Grove	2,576	8,064
[illegible]	9,118	......
[illegible]	4,248	1,651
Wentworth	15,033	......
[illegible]	804	......
[illegible]	3,847	......
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

RUNNER MORAN WAS "DOPED"

Picked Up Unconscious on Olive Street at Night.

HE RAN THIRD IN HIS RACE

HAD RUN FIRST IN THE SAME COMPANY.

Raved at the City Dispensary and Sent to Observation Ward at City Hospital Suffering From Cocaine Poisoning.

One man at the St. Louis University Indoor Athletic meet at the Coliseum last night might have won had he not been "doped." That man was William Moran the runner. He gives his address as 3406 Lawton avenue, but his home is in Worcester, Mass. He ran third last night. A year ago with the same crowd he ran first.

Late last night Moran was picked up unconscious on the pavement at Olive and Eleventh streets. He was taken to the dispensary where Dr. Johnson says he was suffering from some drug probably cocaine. The symptoms were not those of alcohol.

Moran was taken to the City Hospital where he was placed in the observation ward. He raved at the dispensary and hospital. His trainer says he is sure he would have won the race had he not been in a stupid condition on the track.

Moran was in the half mile event for St. Louis University. When he came third his admirers were greatly surprised. Considerable money is supposed to have been bet

A SCHOOL MA'AM MAY HAVE BEAUX.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ripple upon the even surface of Miss Copass' social life. She continued to receive callers and the board of trustees fumed and fretted about her. On Dec. 19 it appointed another and presumably less susceptible committee to wait upon Miss Copass to ask her to cease her social engagements. Two days before the school closed for the holidays the committee waited on her, but was no stronger than its predecessor. It also retreated ignominiously smitten.

Miss Copass remained in Martin to spend the Christmas holidays and was joined by her sister, Miss Florence Copass of Jackson, Tenn., who is quite as beautiful as Miss Frances. Both were the objects of the almost undivided attention of the society male population of the town.

After the holidays and the school work again under way Miss Copass was served with a formal notice to curtail her social engagements. But a young man begged for permission to call on her and she permitted him to do so. A young woman friend from Clinton, Ky., was visiting her at that time and Miss Copass, with true hospitality, asked her friends among the young men to call on the fair stranger. They did so, and on one occasion, it was alleged by the school authorities, Miss Copass went out to an ice cream parlor with her and her callers.

This act aroused the school trustees and they called a special meeting of the board and then and there decided that the only way to uphold their dignity was to dismiss Miss Copass from the school.

The trustees thereupon marched in a body to Miss Copass' classroom and told Miss Copass that if she did not resign forthwith she would be dismissed. Miss Copass promptly refused to resign, being a young woman of spirit as well as beauty. Thereupon she was as promptly dismissed.

Miss Copass demanded from the trustees a bill of charges. This the board refused to furnish. She asked the board to think the matter over, and to give her time to think about it also before making her dismissal final; this they refused to do. Then she asked the board to meet again to consider her case. It met and, when she asked it to prefer specific charges against her, it refused to do so and refused to reinstate her. At that, seeing the hopelessness of further overtures, she left the school and returned to her home. Then she brought suit for $275, which, she considered, due her for salary which she might have earned but for what she deemed an unjustifiable discharge. The foregoing facts were brought out in Miss Copass' tetimony.

The School's Side of the Controversy.

The defense put witnesses on the stand to prove that Miss Copass was warned not to permit young men to call on her and that when she persisted in doing so she was discharged. On being shown that this was perhaps not altogether her fault, and that she could not control the actions of others the trustees testified to the effect that there were other charges against her; that she had not kept order in chapel or in her classroom; that she kept late hours when her beaux called on her, and that they called too frequently.

The members of the committee who called on her Dec. 19 confessed that they had not notified her of the trustees' message, but did so later.

Young men pupils were placed on the stand to testify as to her incompetency in keeping order. On cross-examination, several of them, who had previously stated that they could not study for the noise, confessed that they themselves had been guilty of rolling marbles across the floor and throwing wads of paper about.

One young man stated that he had called upon Miss Copass frequently, which he knew was clearly against the rules laid down by the president, and without his permission.

Another testified that it seemed to be the determination of President Baker and the trustees to oust Miss Copass if possible. Baker would complain about her social engagements to the trustees, and the trustees would complain to Baker. The charges of late hours and too much company were made by them only.

Miss Copass had a room at the residence of Wallace Halls, but took her meals at that of Col. John Fonville near at hand. One evening she went to supper and remained at Fonville's until about 10 o'clock entertaining someone who had called. When Mr. Halls came home and found that Miss Copass was not in her room he went to Prof. Baker's home and informed him that Miss Copass was not at his house and had left without his permission. Every movement she made was spied upon and reported to the trustees.

It was brought out in cross-examination that there was no cast iron rule on the books of the institute that teachers should not have company, or how much they could have. There was no record of the resolution to debar teachers from receiving callers, which the trustees insist was passed.

It was a matter of evidence that Prof. Baker had violated this rule, if it was made, and had himself frequently gone into society, and all the other teachers had done the same thing to a greater or less extent.

Miss Copass testified that Mr. Ryan, one of the trustees, informed her that she could have company once or twice a week and as often as she pleased between Friday night and Monday. Ryan denied this.

It transpired during the cross-examination of the witnesses for the defense that the indicated cause for her dismissal was that a young clergyman who had been introduced to Miss Copass called on her without first asking the permission of President Baker, coupled with the fact that she had gone to an ice cream parlor with a young man a few evenings previous.

The verdict is a clear vindication for Miss Copass.

FIDDLER THREW AWAY A FORTUNE

DECLINED FOURTH OF A MINE WORTH $1,500,000.

TOOK $500 IN GOLD INSTEAD.

Les Wagner, a Kentucky Tramp Printer, With His Fiddle, Had Twenty Years' Adventure in the West.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., March 8.—Les Wagner, who won the $10 in gold at the old fiddlers' contest in Danville, is an old-time journeyman printer. He has set type and fiddled all over the West. In 1872 Leslie's brother refused to bid him good-by, telling him he would be back in a week. Twenty years rolled by, and the family wrote him to come home. He replied, "If you want to see me, send me a ticket." They did so and, in a month, he showed up, carrying the same fiddle he took away with him.

During his absence he had fiddled in many of the mining camps of the West. One day, while playing the "Last Rose of Summer" on a street in Trinidad, Colo., a miner came up and asked him to his camp, 100 miles away, as he wanted his three partners to hear him. Two days later the printer and miner entered the hut in the mountains. Two days after a snowstorm set in, and the printer remained with the prospectors until the spring thaw. The miners offered the printer an equal share in their claims if he would remain. He declined, and they gave him $500 in gold dust on his departure. It lasted him just three days in Denver. A year later the miners sold their claims for $1,500,000.

One day while the printer minstrel was playing "Home, Sweet Home," in front of a hotel in Brunswick, Mo., the strains reached the ear of Mrs. Kyrkendall, who had heard him play in Harrodsburg years before. She remarked that the musician must be a boy she had known in Kentucky, for he was the only one who could get such music as that out of a violin. She sent for the musician, who proved to be the peripatetic printer.

At another time an aged lady lay dying near Columbia, Mo. Her repeated request was that she might hear Wagner play the "Sweet By-and-By" before she passed away. He was down in Texas County, 100 miles distant. He was sent for and stood beside the bed and played the sweet song as he had never played it before. At its conclusion some one spoke to the old lady, and then it was found that while the beautiful strains were filling the room her spirit had taken its flight to a "land that is fairer than this."

TOOK ACONITE IN A SALOON

A Man Who Gave His Name as Chas. Reynolds Refused to Talk at Hospital.

A man who gave he name of Charles Reynolds took poison in Duffy's saloon and was taken to No. 19 engine house, Jefferson avenue and Walnut street, at 1 a. m.

Dr. Johnson of the dispensary sent an ambulance and Reynolds was taken to the City Hospital. It was found he had taken aconite. He refused to make a statement.

TALKED WTH CARL SCHURZ.

The Prince a Guest of New York German Society.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Prince Henry was the guest of the German Society of the city of New York at its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight.

The prince entered the small banquet room on the Thirty-third street side of the hotel about 6:30 o'clock, accompanied by the members of his suite in their uniforms. He was received by President Gustave H. Schwab of the society, and a subcommittee consisting of Hubert Gillis, William Klenke, Adolph Rathbath, Ralph Trauman, E. M. Binghard, Julius A. May, R. Vonder Emee and Edward Benneche. He remained in the room some time conversing with the 45 members of the general committee on reception, and entered into an animated conversation with Carl Schurz.

Those of the presidential delegation present were Rear Admiral Evans, Adjt.-Gen. Corbin and Col. Theodore Bingham.

The large banquet hall was beautifully draped, over the guest table being two immense German and American flags around the German imperial eagle, which was studded with electric lights. All around the hall were German and American flags and blue banners with the names of each state of the Union. The table of honor was burdened with American Beauty roses and smilax. The other tables were liberally provided with flowers.

There were 750 guests in the hall when Prince Henry was escorted in by Mr. Schwab and the reception committee. All arose and loudly applauded the prince. With the prince and Mr. Schwab at the guest table were Carl Schurz, Admiral von Tirpitz, Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, Admiral von Seckendorf, Admiral Evans, Rudolph Keppler, Capt. von Muller, Count Quadt, Hubert Gillis, Capt. von Grumme, Commander Cowles, Edward Uhl, Consul Geissler, Capt. von Egidy, the mayor of New York, Gen. Von Plessen, Frederick W. Holls, Admiral von Eisendecher, Assistant Secretary Hill, Admiral Von Baudissen, Adjutant-General Corbin, Consul General Buenz, R. C. Vander Emce, Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Capt. Schmidt von Schwind, George Ehret, E. L. Boas, Capt. Von Trotha.

The addresses of the evening were made by Mr. Schwab and Mr. Schurz.

There were approximately 1000 guests at the dinner, 250 of whom were accommodated in the Astor gallery, which adjoins the main banquet hall. The dinner in the large hall was concluded at 10 o'clock, after which the overflow from the Astor gallery was admitted. President Schwab proposed a toast to the health of the President of the United States, which was drunk standing. He then proposed the health of the German Emperor, which called forth three lusty "Hochs."

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Schwab turned and presented Prince Henry with a beautiful album on behalf of the German society.

The prince was then presented to the diners. He wore the dress uniform of a German admiral and spoke in German. His address was very brief.

SUPT. C. M. STANTON IS DEAD.

J. & St. L. Railroad Official Succumbs to Rheumatism of the Heart.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 8.—C. M. Stanton, superintendent of the Jacksonville & St. Louis Railroad, died at Citronelle, Ala., at 10 o'clock this morning of rheumatism of the heart.

He left here about 10 days ago for his health. He had been suffering for several months, and went South in the hope that the warm climate there would help him. He assumed the duties of superintendent of the J. & St. L. May 17, 1894, previous to which time he was division superintendent of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, now the B & O. S. W., between Beardstown and Shawneetown. He was about 60 years old and leaves his widow, one son and two daughters, all of whom, except one daughter, were at his bedside when he died. His family resides in Springfield, Ill.

TWO OUT-DOOR RECORDS CUT.

A. Falton Lowered High and Low Hurdle Time.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 8.—At the weekly track meet, held on the Armory outdoor track this afternoon, A. Walton lowered two word records, running the 50 high hurdle in 6 1-5 seconds and the 70-yard low hurdle in 8 1-5 seconds.

CRUDE OIL CURE FOR ECZEMA

Joe Harrington Tried It and Now Has Not a Symptom of the Disease.

BRENHAM, Tex., March 8.—J. A. Low of this city operates a large sawmill at Devers. Joe Harrington, an employe of the mill, has for years been annoyed nearly to death with eczema

Some weeks ago something went wrong with the machinery in the engine room, and Mr. Low asked Mr. Harrington if he would go in and make the necessary examination and adjustment. Mr. Harrington merely remarked that he was much troubled with eczema, and if he went in that hot room it would drive him nearly to madness. Some one standing near by who heard the conversation advised Mr. Harrington to use Beaumont oil as an external application. He acted on the advice, sent over to Beaumont, got a gallon of oil and applied as advised. In a little while the vesicles disappeared from the face and body, the excessive redness gave way to a clear, healthy complexion, the itching sensation ceased altogether and Mr. Harrington says he is entirely and permanently cured, and has not now one symptom of a disease that has distressed him for years.

MILD SORT OF GUSHER.

Has Been Produced in the Jennings, La., Oil Field.

BEAUMONT, March 8.—The gentlemen who have gone from Beaumont to view the new Jennings gusher declare that the find is a most valuable one. The oil, they say, is superior in quality to the Beaumont oil, being of a better color, a better odor, and a higher degree of illuminating power.

"It is no discredit to the Beaumont oil to say that the Jennings product is of a different quality," declared H. S. Reavis, who was one of the party that went over with Dewey Heywood, W. C. Tyrrell, Jas. E. Ludlow of Dallas and others. "The oil is more like that which is found at Corsicana. It has a golden tinge, and is much thinner than the Beaumont article, showing a very high proportion of naphtha and gasoline.

"The well is a mild sort of gusher. In the morning, when the gas pressure is highest, it will spout about 25 feet, and has succeeded in thoroughly spattering the derrick. But at other times it flows gently over the top, rising just high enough to make a good, strong flow. But the fact that it does not gush more strongly need not discourage anybody. The well is 1830 feet deep; and the fact that the flow is strong enough to raise the oil over the mouth of the well—almost a thousand feet higher than any Spindletop well has to send its oil—convinced the members of our party that there was a paying quantity of oil down there.

"A quantity of the oil is to be sent to New York to be carefully analyzed; and if the analysis beats out the expectations of the owners a valuable asset has been added to that section of the country."

It Excited Constantinople.

Great excitement reigned all over Constantinople the other morning when it was noticed that the British embassy was flying from its flagstaff three ensigns, one above the other. All sorts of rumors sprang into circulation, ranging from declaration of peace in the Transvaal to the story that the embassy was being attacked and required help from the gunboats. Directly, however, the attention of the embassy officials was drawn to the fact by a host of eager inquirer, the flags were hauled down and it was discovered that some zealous servant had thought they were damp and that this was the best way of drying them.

DEATHS.

BRUERE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 7, 1902, at 9 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, Louisa Bruere (nee Besancenez), beloved wife of Victor Bruere, aged 65 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 6800 Clayton av. Friends invited to attend.

COONEY—On Saturday, March 8, William Cooney, beloved husband of Annie Cooney (nee Sheilds) and brother of John, Patrick, Michel, Mathew Cooney and Mrs. Kate Robinson (nee Cooney).

Funeral Monday, March 10, 2 p. m., from residence, 3127 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

DORR—On Friday, March 7, 1902, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., Valentine H. Dorr, Sr., beloved husband of Anna Dorr (nee Dieckmann) and dear father of Valentine Dorr, Jr., at the age of 40 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3426 Illinois avenue, on Monday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ENGLER—On Friday, March 7, 1902, beloved son of Will and Mamie Engler, aged 5 years.

Funeral from family re[illegible], 1937 Morgan street, Sunday at 2 p. m.

HAGEMEIER—On Satur[illegible] at 9:30 a. m., William B. Hage[illegible] son of August and Marguerite [illegible] Koper), aged 1 year 10 mont[illegible]

Funeral Monday, [illegible] m., from residence, 4448 Pap[illegible] Picker's Cemetery. Convey[illegible] and funeral party by elect[illegible]

KENNEDY—On Friday, March 7, 1902, at 3:41 o'clock p. m., Philip Kennedy, beloved husband of Margaret Kennedy (nee Matthews), and father of Alice M. Kennedy, and stepfather of Wade H., Harry M. and Louis T. Matthews.

Funeral from the family residence, 3009 Hickory street, Sunday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Robert Emmet Lodge No. 294, A. O. U. W., and Painters' Union No. 115.

LINDSAY—On Saturday, March 8, at 10 a. m., John Lindsay, the beloved husband of Kate M. Lindsay.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 2707 Walnut street, on Monday, March 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

NICHOLS—The remains of Harry L. Nichols, the oldest son of J. B. and Jennie E. Nichols, were laid to rest at Bellefontaine March 8, at 11 a. m.

SEEVER—On Saturday, March 8, at 1 a. m., Mrs. Christiana Seever, mother of Mrs. Bernard Bryan and William J. Seever, aged 68 years.

Funeral on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Bryan, 3656 Cook avenue. Friends invited.

SAISSELIN—On Saturday, March 8, 1902, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., Christine Saisselin (nee Damler), beloved wife of Henry Saisselin, and dear mother of Sylvia Saisselin and Mrs. Rose Curran, after a lingering illness, at the age of 58 years 2 months.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, March 11, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2221 Carr street, to the Holy Ghost Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

YATES—Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1902, in Culpeper, Va., Theodore A. Yates, beloved husband of Maggie F. Yates and father of [illegible] M. Yates.

Interment in Bethel Church Cemetery.

Memphis (Tenn.) and Kansas City papers please copy.

THE BIGGEST STORE IN THE BIGGEST CITY OF — MONT. N.DAK. S.DAK. MINN. WYOM. NEB. IOWA — THE GREAT LOUISIANA PURCHASE — COLO. KANS. OKLA. IND.T. LA ARK. TEX.

53d Birthday — Barr's — Tomorrow, March 10th

WHEN, AS USUAL, WE SHALL MAKE A GRAND DISPLAY OF SPRING GOODS IN EVERY DEPT., TO WHICH WE INVITE ALL ST. LOUIS AND OTHERS WITHIN REACH OF BARR'S BY RAIL.

Our Millinery Opening

Advanced on account of the early Easter, will occur

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

March 11th, 12th and 13th.

When we shall be proud to show you the beautiful Hats made for us by the most famous Parisian milliners.

New Household Linens.

New patterns from every linen-producing country in the world—England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Austria and our own United States of America.

Our department display tomorrow will be one of the prettiest in the house. Don't fail to pay it a visit. Indeed, a housekeeper will be tempted to spend all her money right here.

New Towels, with scalloped ends, 25c, 50c and $1.00 each.
Round Table Cloths, for round tables, embroidered edges, $15.00 each.
30 new patterns in 72-inch wide Table Linen, $1.00 per yard; Napkins to match, $3.50 per dozen.
Hemstitched Sets, 2 yards to 4 yards long, $5.00 to $35.00 per set.
10,000 dozen Napkins, all new patterns, from $1.00 to $27.50 per dozen.
Just in, a full line of John S. Brown's fine Cloths, large sizes, 10-4x10-4 up to 10-4x20-4; Napkins to match, all new patterns, every pattern like a picture.

SPECIALS.

200 French Linen Sets, 1 Cloth, 1 dozen Napkins.
2 yards by 2 yards, $2.00 per set.
2 yards by 2½ yards, $2.50 per set.
2 yards by 3 yards, $3.00 per set.
200 Union Linen Pillow Cases, for large Pillows, 25x25, 65c a pair.
100 Union Linen Pillow Cases, for large Pillows, 27x27, 70c a pair.
Round Table Cloths, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $15.00 to $20.00 each.
4000 yards Barnsley Toweling, 12½c, 15c, 20c per yard; these are the best goods made.

Embroideries.

Anything daintier or more exquisitely beautiful than the embroideries of 1902, it is impossible to imagine. One visiting our anniversary display will experience the same degree of pleasure as when examining a fine collection of gems or pictures, so strongly does this beautiful department appeal to refined taste.

Our Special Display of High-Class Novelties—These embroideries were manufactured especially for Barr's. The designs and novelties our own direct importation, and duplicates cannot be seen elsewhere. Novelties will be shown in Swiss and Nainsook Sets, Swiss-Nainsook, all-overs for shirt waists, new ribbon inserting, ribbon band inserting, Batiste appliques in ecru and white.

SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK.

22-inch wide Nainsook All-Over Embroidery, $1.15 value, for 87c yard.
22-inch wide Nainsook All-Over Embroidery, $1.85 value, for $1.25 yard.
22-inch Val. and Swiss All-Over Effect, $2.75 value, for $1.63 yard.
20-inch Black-on-White All-Over Embroidery, $1.65 value, for 98c yard.
20-inch Batiste All-Over Embroidery, $1.85 value, for $1.12 yard.
5-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery, 27c value, for 15c yard.
4-inch wide Guipure Band Trimming 37c value, for 19c yard.
2-inch wide Guipure Band Trimming, 27c value, for 15c yard.
20-inch wide Guipure Net All-Over Material, 65c value, for 25c yard.
On sale Monday, more of those fine Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries; also a lot of Hand-Finished Embroideries, all manufacturers' short lengths, the best bargains in fine embroidery ever sold at one-half regular prices.

Our Spring Opening of Infants' Wear.

Infants' short colored Dresses, in ginghams and lawns, from 85c to $1.75.
Infants' long and short white Dresses, the best selected line we have ever shown, from 50c to $15.00.
Infants' "Princess" Dress, made of Imported Persian Dimities, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, $6.25.
Infants' Caps, mull or silk, plain, corded or lace trimmed, from 50c to $5.00.
Infants' mull Bonnets, corded or embroidery trimmed, from 85c to $5.00.
Infants' long Cloak, made of white Brilliantine, "the latest novelty," from $6.75, $8.50 to $11.25.
Infants' "P. K." Box Reefers, a full assortment of novelties, handsomely trimmed, from $4.98 to $12.00.
Infants' Cloth Reefers, all the new spring shades, from $3.75 to $10.00.
N. B.—All Dresses, Cloaks and Reefers above quoted are for ages 1, 2, 3 years, and found in Muslin Underwear Department.

Ladies' Neckwear, Veilings, Laces and Dress Trimmings.

Our import lines this year are from Nottingham, Lyons, Calais, Plouen, St. Gall and Brussels, and the most popular of these are the Filet, or Square Mesh, Point Venise, Irish Crochet, Arabian Escurial, Point d'Alencon, Oriental, Normandy Vals, Duchess, Point Paris and La Tosen Vals.

These are shown in effects of Medallions, Motifs, Serpentine and straight bands for trimming the waist and skirt flounce, with all-overs to match for entire waist.

Filet Band Laces 1½ to 12 inches wide, 15c to $4.75 per yard.
18-inch All-Over Nets to match, in white, cream and ecru, $1.00 to $10.00 a yard.
Venetian Applique Bands, 1½ to 6 inches wide, at 15c, 25c, 35c, 48c, 65c, 75c, 90c to $2.50 per yard.
18-inch All-Over Laces to match, at $1.00, $1.25, $1.75 to $7.50 per yard.
White Irish Crochet Bands, 1½ to 6 inches wide, in Medallion, Flower and Leaf designs, to separate, at 25c to $2.50 per yard.
All-Overs to match, at $1.50 to $5.00 per yard.
White Appliqued Batiste Bands, 1½ to 10 inches wide, at 35c, 65c, 95c, $1.25, $1.45 to $2.50 per yard.
All-Overs to match at $2.40 to $7.50 per yard.
La Tosca and Normandy Vals in Sets, complete, in straight and serpentine bands, with the edges to match, at 1½ to 6 inches wide, 10c to $1.50 per yard.
All-Overs to match, 75c to $4.50 per yard.
A special line of Turn-over Top Collars of Linen Batiste, Swiss and Madras, white and ecru, embroidered in colors, at 10c to 50c each.
Ruffs of Liberty Silk, Mousseline de Soie and Chiffon, full box and flaring, accordion plaited ends, in black or black-and-white, at $1.00 to $15.00 each.
New line of Novelty Veilings, at 25c to $2.50 per yard.

Beaded Bags At "Notions" Dept.

A Genuine Bargain for Opening Day.

500 Beaded Bags, all shapes and sizes, with chatelaine attachments, steel or jet, positively worth $1.50 to $2.50; Monday only, each..... 95c

New Fans.

Many novelties will be displayed in our Fan Department. Don't fail to see them. Fans of all kinds, at the lowest prices.

Men's Furnishings.

Will Give Some Special Opening Bargains

150 dozen Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, with one pair link cuffs to match, made to fit as well as any $1.00 shirt in the market; opening price, 50c each.
300 dozen Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c; opening price, 50c each.
Barr's are showing the very latest styles in Men's Silk Neckwear, narrow Four-in-Hands, Imperials, Bats, Tecks, Strings and Shield Bows, at 25c and 50c each.

Pretty Things for Easter Tokens at

Art Goods Section.

We have just received the new Gibson Pillows, in tinted browns, complete to put pillow in, price $2.00 each.
The Flora Bell Round Tops, for sofa pillow tops, in 12 different designs, price $1.00 each.
The new Stamped Turn-Over Collars, in all shades of linen, also white; price 20c each.
The new Tapestry Squares, used for small table covers or pillow tops; price 25c and 50c each.
The Topsy-Turvy Rag Doll, just the doll for small children; price $1.25.
The new tinted Table Covers and Centers on the brown linen, in floral, fruit and Oriental designs; price 75c each.

Cloak and Suit Department.

This department has been thoroughly stocked with handsome, rich garments for our spring opening display. All styles carried in this great department are confined to us for St. Louis, and hence do not become "common." All of the high-class garments come "only one of a style," and duplicates will not be ordered, thus insuring our customers "complete exclusiveness."

New "Coffee Coats;" sketched at Barr's.

COSTUMES.

Magnificent creations from Europe and New York, of Lace, Organdie, Point d'Esprit, Crepe du Chine, Net and Linen—all perfect models of the dressmaker's art and only one garment of a style—price from..... $275 down

TAILOR SUITS.

Superb styles in these popular garments—all materials are represented—Etamine Cloths in both the Mistral and Veille Weaves, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Venetians, Homespuns, new Basket Weaves—all colors—innumerable styles—prices from..... $100 down

SILK AND ETAMINE COATS.

The new "Coffee" Coats, in Silk and Etamine, are shown in great profusion—also new styles in full length Silk Coats for evening wear—prices from..... $150 down

DRESS SKIRTS.

Swell Dress Skirts in all materials—Silk, Etamine Cloth and Net—many new and perfect styles, including the popular "Gibson" and "Serpentine" effects—all prices, from..... $60 down

SILK WAISTS.

This department is bright with new creations in Silk Waists, all materials—Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Moire, Louisine and Crepe du Chine—all colors, including beautiful evening shades—prices from..... $35 down

Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, in every variety and style, the most complete line in the city now open and ready to sell.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, "Gibson" effect, in White, "P. K." or "Canvas," in prices $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 up to $3.75.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, fine white stripe or figured madras, from $1.85 to $3.00.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, fine white "Paris Muslin," "India Linen" and "Silk Mulls," all handsomely trimmed with laces and embroidery, the most exclusive novelties, in prices from $1.50 to $15.00.

Ladies' Shirt Waists in Colored Madras, Silk Pongees, French Penangs, in the celebrated "Star" make, and many other popular brands, in prices from $1.00 to $7.98.

Misses' colored stripe Lawn Waists, large sailor collar, with white chemisette, ages 10 to 16 years, price $1.75.

Misses' colored Madras Shirt Waists, in dainty stripes of pink or blue, 98c.

New Silks in Vogue

For Spring and Summer of 1902.

Unusual preparation has been made in Barr's Silk Department for the spring and summer season of 1902. The foreign and domestic markets have been scoured for the newest fabrics in the silk business. A comparison of values will demonstrate that Barr's are selling the best manufacturers' goods at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere.

A complete showing of Foulard Silks, Printed Twills and Satins, 50c to $1.50. Black Silk Grenadines, exclusive patterns, $1.00 to $5.00. English Tussore and Shantung Silks, plain and fancy. Novelty Silk in a variety of confined designs. Too many weaves and styles to describe.

SPECIAL VALUES ARE:

24-inch Printed Satin Foulard, newest coloring and styles, 50c; worth 75c.
27-inch Black Taffeta Silk, 69c; worth 85c.
27-inch Black Tourist Cloth, 85c; worth $1.10.
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, $1.25; worth $1.65.

Wash Fabrics That Are as Handsome and Fashionable as Silks.

Not a manufacturer of fine washable textiles is missing in this superb collection at Barr's. Each has sent his choicest novelty, his best productions. The enormous orders placed have won price concessions that justify us in marking our goods lower than the same qualities can be purchased for elsewhere.

100 pieces Double Warp Cheviots, elegant patterns for men's shirts, boys' waists and ladies' petticoats; 10c a yard.
1000 pieces finest imported Madras, 32 inches wide, and in Barr's exclusive color combinations; 25c a yard.
40 new shades in 36-inch Belgian Linen Suiting, just imported for fifty-third annual opening; 50c and 60c a yard.
400 pieces imported English Madras specialties for Shirt Waists, white ground, white, black, blue and pink figures and stripes; 30c a yard.
1000 pieces 32-inch Primrose Batiste, 32 inches wide, copied from last season's finest Swiss Muslins; 15c a yard.
500 pairs 32-inch Imported Oxford; finest goods for Shirt Waists and Shopping Suits, exclusive styles; 25c a yard.
1000 pieces Silk Mousseline, Swiss Muslin, Silk Tissue and other high-class novelties, just opened for this opening; prices range from 50c to $3.00 a yard.

Glove Styles for 1902.

The accented note which makes or mars a costume is the gloves worn with it. Our stock is now very complete in lines we describe. For evening the favorite glove is of glace kid, so soft and flexible that it molds itself to the hand perfectly.

Glace kid has won favor almost to the exclusion of the beautiful, but frail Suede, the single exception being to white Suede in long lengths. Evening colors principally favored are white, primrose and pearl, with three clasps, kid covered and set in a narrow rim of gold. Elbow and shoulder length gloves are usually white or black.

Street Gloves may be characterized as light, medium and heavy, in weight and Suede divides popularity with glace, the light ones for visiting, the heavier for shopping and general outing wear. One clasp is considered sufficient. The Suedes come in castor, tan, pearl, brown, gray, etc., and have only the lightest lines of stitching on the back.

On account of the storm East 3 large cases of gloves were delayed, giving another opportunity for getting Dent's, Fowne's and P. Centemeri & Co.'s Kid Gloves at less than one-half prices.

Ladies' Gloves, all styles, colors and sizes, light or heavy weights, for street or dress wear, Glace or Suede—choice at one price 89c

MEN'S GLOVES—Genuine goods, stamped by the makers, and they stamp them "samples" so we can sell them at less than import prices.

The first choice, including all the best grades of Pique, Prixseam, street or driving gloves, in cape, castor, chevrette, regal buck, reindeer, welbeck, etc., $1.25 pair.

Those that are not quite as desirable for some slight reason—maybe color, style or soil, but as good to the wearer as ever—$1.00 pair.

Upholstery and Curtain Dept. Third Floor.

Opening week in our Curtain Department is always interesting. Perhaps the best of the news from this floor will be found in the following special quotations on articles you will be in need of in the next few weeks, ALL SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

250 pairs Ruffled Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, well made, worth $1.25; at, per pair, 85c.
100 pairs Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with Lace Insertion and Lace on outer edge of ruffle, at, per pair, $1.20.
100 pairs Ruffled Net Curtains, Lace Insertion and Lace on outer edge of ruffle, at, per pair, $1.50.
100 pairs Ruffled Net Curtains, with wide Torchon Lace Insertion and lace on outer edge of ruffle, at, per pair, $2.00.

Two Specials in Portieres.

Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, beautiful designs, with colorings, value $2.50; this week at, per pair, $2.25.
Extra quality Tapestry Portieres, heavy fringe top and bottom, all this season's styles, value $3.50; this week, per pair, $2.75.
Ruffled Muslins for Curtains, 30 inches wide, with lace on outer edge of ruffle, regular 25c and 35c value; this week, 15c.
Lace Door Panels, Arabian effect, on good, heavy net, size 34x44, worth $1.00 each; Monday, 65c.
Japanese Fire Screens; Monday, each, 15c.
Outside Door Mats, good brush; Monday, each, 50c.

BARGAINS IN BARR'S BIG BASEMENT.

Barr's Picture Department.

Colored engravings framed in polished wood frames, size 10x12—Opening Price 29c.
Genuine etchings, framed in narrow gilt frames, fancy corners and 3-inch white mats; size 16x20—Opening Price 98c.
Genuine etchings, framed in 3-inch green oak frame, size 14x23—Opening price $1.75.
Colored photos, framed in heavy gilt frames, mounted in green mats; size 16x20—Opening Price $1.38.
Engravings framed in narrow gilt frames, with fancy corners; 3-inch white mats; size 20x24—Opening Price $1.59.
Colored photos, framed in fancy ornamented gilt frames; size 14x20—Opening Price $1.58.
Pastels, framed in Florentine gold frames, heavy beveled white mats; size 20x30—Opening Price $5.00.
Genuine oil painting, in fancy gold frames and shadow box; size 31x37; regular $35 value—Opening Price $17.50.
Large and choice collection of oil paintings. These paintings are made by some of the best known artists. See the beautiful assortment.

Barr's Cut-Glass Department.

Cut-glass Berry Bowls, 7-inch Nasson pattern—Opening Price, $5.00.
Elegant cut-glass Nappy, 6-inch, Saxonia pattern—Opening Price, $3.75.
Handsome cut-glass Sugar and Cream—large size—Opening Price, $5.75.
Beautiful cut-glass Water Bottles; Macon pattern—Opening Price, $5.95.
Elegant cut-glass Wine Decanters; Macon pattern—Opening Price, $2.99.
Cut-glass Sugar Shakers; prim pattern; sterling silver tops—Opening Price, 50c.
Beautiful cut-glass Olive Dishes; Servia pattern—Opening Price, $1.65.
Handsome cut-glass Celery Trays; Clarendon pattern—Opening Price, $2.99.
Cut-glass Spoon Trays; Yale pattern—Opening Price, $2.25.
Elegant cut-glass Violet Bells—Madison pattern—Opening Price, $1.59.
Handsome cut-glass Ice Tub and Tray; Nashville pattern—Opening Price, $7.50.
Beautiful cut-class, 7-inch Nappy; Meteor pattern—Opening Price, $6.75.
Elegant cut-glass Water Bottle; Oregon pattern—Opening Price, $3.50.
Beautiful cut-glass Spoon Holder; Mascot pattern—Opening Price, $4.50.
Handsome cut-glass Flower Vase; Primrose pattern—Opening Price, $8.95.
Elegant cut-glass Handle Nappy; Cleopatra pattern—Opening Price, $3.50.
Beautiful cut-glass Claret Pitcher; Meteor pattern; 12-inch size—Opening Price, $12.50.

Barr's Toilet Set Department.

All new goods; latest patterns and decorations.
Toilet set, select English porcelain, underglazed decoration; pink, green or blue; 10 pieces, $2.95.
Toilet set, fancy shape, neatly decorated, pink or green flowers, including large jar; 12 pieces, $5.00.
Toilet set, beautiful floral decorations, with gold tracing on scroll; large jar; set consisting of 12 pieces, $6.50.
Beautiful Toilet Set; American porcelain; pink, green or blue tinting, with rich gold tracing; 12 pieces, $7.50.
Toilet set, entirely new shapes; beautiful blue, celeste or green tinting, violet decoration; large jar; set consisting of 12 pieces, $10.75.
Toilet set; American porcelain; fancy shape; beautiful floral decoration; pink, blue or green tinting; set consisting of 12 pieces, $8.95.

Barr's China Department.

We are showing big selections of Dinner Sets.
Dinner Set; English Porcelain; beautiful green, Grecian border; consisting of 112 useful pieces, $9.98.
Beautiful English Porcelain Dinner Set; neatly decorated border of green, lavender or brown; gold edges; consisting of 112 pieces, $11.98.
English Porcelain Dinner Set; green floral decoration, with scroll and gold tracing; consisting of 112 pieces, $13.50.
Dinner Set; Royal Austrian china; beautiful rose decoration, with gold-traced handles; consisting of 101 pieces, $14.95.
Limoges China Dinner Set; dainty decorations, blue or pink hyacinths, with stippled gold handles; consisting of 100 pieces, $15.50.
Carlsbad China Dinner Set; decoration, pink roses and lilacs; gold tracing; set consisting of 101 useful pieces, $16.50.
Limoges Dinner Set; beautiful pink roses, with stippled gold handles; set consisting of 100 pieces, $18.50.
Dinner Set; select English porcelain, dainty decoration of pink flowers and gold tracing; set consisting of 100 pieces, $19.98.
Theo. Haviland China Dinner Set; beautiful pink wild-rose decoration, with stippled gold handles, set consisting of 100 useful pieces, $22.50.
Theo. Haviland China Dinner Set; beautiful decoration of roses, with scroll of green, stippled gold handles; set consisting of 100 pieces, $24.75.
We carry a full line of open-stock Dinner ware; beautiful decorations. Haviland & Co. china, Theo. Haviland china, Bavarian china, English semi-porcelain, American porcelain.
We are showing a very large assortment of Jardinieres, Fancy Decorated Umbrella Stands, Jardinieres and Pedestals.
Brand-new stock of Baskets, consisting of Fancy Work, Waste Paper, Infants' Baskets and Hampers, Music Stands, Stand Work Baskets, Paper Holders, Whisk-broom Holders, etc.
Fancy Japanned Water Cooler, with nickel-plated faucet; galvanized lined:

2 Gallon..... $1.49
3 Gallon..... $1.89
4 Gallon..... $2.25
6 Gallon..... $2.63
8 Gallon..... $3.38

MAY ROBSON'S OWN LIFE STORY

Actress Who, Without Training, Just Happened.

AWKWARDNESS MADE A HIT

SINCE THEN SHE HAS TRAVELED UPON THIS CHARACTERISTIC.

A Spicily Told Story of How a Young Widow With Pluck Made Her Way in the Theatrical World in Spite of Ignorance.

MISS MAY ROBSON.

May Robson will be in St. Louis at the Olympic this week.

May Robson is an actress who may be said to have happened. She went on the stage without any training and made a hit because she was so awkward. She is now the chief comedienne with "The Messenger Boy." Her story, told in her own words, is interesting.

"I was a young widow," she said, "with several children to take care of. I was born in Australia, and had a sister in England, but it didn't strike me as the proper thing for me and my family to live with her. I was in New York when my misfortunes overtook me. We had to be taken care of. I had to do something. I had been well educated, could speak French fluently, could sing a little, and play, and paint—do a little of everything, in fact. One day I took some little water colors down to Tiffany's. They thought they could sell them. I got $1 a dozen for the smaller size and a little more for larger ones. By working every moment until the light faded I could make, possibly, $3 a day. This gave us bread and butter, but the butter wasn't very thick. After a time they suggested at Tiffany's. They thought they could sell them. Friends found me pupils among well known and wealthy New Yorkers, but the remuneration was not any too magnificent. However, these people whom I met that way have always stayed by me, and have been kind, good, helpful friends. I have never lost them. One day I was toddling home from Tiffany's, when I looked up and saw a sign over an office on Broadway: 'Simmons & Brown, Theatrical Agency.' 'Huh,' said I to myself, 'I just wonder, now, if I couldn't act.' Since I started to do art work I had lost two of my children. It was a forlorn little figure that went in to call on Messrs. Simmons and Brown. I was in deep mourning, of course.

"I walked up to the dingy stairs and went into a room at the top of the landing. There were photographs all over the wall, and a little iron cage.

"Inside the cage were the managers. Outside were a lot of girls sitting around listening to a little Frenchman, who, in broken English and a spattering of French was trying to tell them something. Do you remember the first Hanlon brothers?

Hanlon Took Her on Trial.

"Well, he was one of the Hanlon brothers, anyway. The show was made up of the entire family, brothers and sisters and sisters-in-law and all different kinds of people that belong to families, you understand. As all the other women were seated, I also took a chair at the end of the line. After awhile I felt that I wasn't any too kind sitting there when I could help the little Frenchman out. So I said to him in his own language that I would be happy to act as interpreter. Such joy! Such gestures of extreme glee! Such sublime relief and happiness! So I listened to what he had to say and then I told the girls that his company was in great need of a young woman to play the part of a little French widow. Good dialect was necessary, and vivacity. One was a Juliet actress, another couldn't do dialect, and one by the little Frenchman and his widow were declined. After a time the managers and Hanlon went into the cage and called me in too. Mr. Hanlon said:

"'Why couldn't you play the part? You look it. You know French. The very one.'

"I told him I'd try. I had one night to larn the part and was to meet them at the Forty-second street depot the next day. I took the manuscript and larned the whole business, cues and all.

"What did I know about cues?

"I didn't know anything. I sat up all that night and studied. I was there on time. I was introduced first to one Hanlon and his wife. Then to another Hanlon and his wife. And still another Hanlon and his wife. There were nine of them all told, I believe. Each one was delighted over the find of the first Hanlon. They jabbered around, and all fell over the Hanlon No. 1's necktie, and there was wild rejoicing. I was very proud of myself. I thought myself extremely clever and awfully nice. Just before the train was ready to start one of the men looked wise and said:

"'What part did you play last?'

"'What part did I play last?' I repeated to myself. 'Yes, what part?' There was nothing to do but confess. 'I never played any part,' said I, and the cat was out of the bag.

"The rejoicing suddenly changed to wild lamentations.

"'She's never been on the stage,' said one, wringing his hands.

"'Horrible, horrible! She's never been on the stage,' said the other.

"'Im-poss-e-ble!' said my first Mr. Hanlon.

"'What did I do then? I piked off home. What did you think I did?

"Next day, back I went to Simmons & Brown," continued Miss Robson.

"'What are you here for?' they asked me.

"'Good reasons,' said I. 'They didn't take me.' Then I told him all about it.

"'Let me give you a little advice, my child,' he suggested. 'Don't tell the next one. It's fair, all right. Just get around it somehow. Now, here's another chance for you. You take this part and go down to the theater and rehearse. Do what you see others do.' I went. The part was one that I shall never forget. My name was Diamond. I was a young girl, so good and sweet and lovely; you know, the dear, heavenly maiden in the 'Come Along Jessie' plays? And say, don't I hate those 'Come Along Jessie' plays!

"Oh, how I hated Diamond. The more I rehearsed her the worse I thought of her. Finally, just before the play was to go on, they called on a girl to run in as a scullery maid, throw down some wood and run away. The role was not mentioned on the program because it wasn't of enough account. The girl couldn't play it, or didn't want to. I said to Mr. Vincent: 'Let somebody else play Diamond. I could do that slavey.' 'I know I could.' He said it could not be spared, but might double parts.

"So the performance came and there were great doings, of course. I didn't know a thing about make-up. I took my water colors to the theater and painted my face just as I would have painted a picture. All the evening I was thinking that a slavey didn't act the way they wanted me to act that girl. Slaveys don't run and scurry around. When it came time for me to appear I loaded my arms full of wood and shuffled on slowly and awkwardly. I never blinked an eye, just looked stupid and stolid. I dropped the wood and shuffled back the same way. Another character had the line, 'Tilly, can't you hurry?' and when she said it I stopped slowly, never broke the placid stupidity of my face, and answered, 'I is hurryin',' and went on slower than ever. The gallery howled for Tilly. My make-up alone was enough. I had to appear the next moment, and this time I was supposed to carry in a pan of biscuits and a teapot. So I kept my fingers paying in the pan, as if they were getting burnt, you know, and shuffled on the same way. The play stopped while Tilly was cheered and hurrahed for. The next day the papers sent around to ask who played the part. The next week the role was written in, and I wasn't Diammond any more, thank heaven. When Mr. Vincent told me to take the curtain call I didn't know what he meant, I just walked out to the stage center and looked at the gallery with that same stupid expression. Of course at every performance they howled everything they could to make me laugh, but I never cracked a smile. I knew what I could play. No Diamonds for me—not in 'Come along, Jessie' dramas. I can't stand them.

"But, Miss Robson," said one of her auditors, "you're an awfully pretty woman. Now, honest Injun, don't you hate to get into those fearful make-ups for which you are famous?"

"I can't play without them. They are a sort of mask. Do you suppose that as May Robson I could appear in 'The Messenger Boy' with a white neck and black corsets showing through? Horrors!

MISSING GROOM DID NOT RETURN

NO WEDDING AT YOUNG RESIDENCE IN WEBSTER GROVES.

HIS ABSENCE A MYSTERY

Deserted Bride Left Her Home to Seek Solace With Friends in St. Louis.

Miss Lizzie Young was to have been married at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, in Webster Groves, last night. But the wedding did not take place.

William H. Epps, the bridegroom, disappeared ten days ago and the interval passed without any word of explanation from him as to his whereabouts or the reasons for his departure.

In the comfortable little home on the west side of the road, three-quarters of a block north of the Missouri Pacific station, there was only stillness and gloom last night, where it had been planned to feast and make merry over a nuptial celebration.

The deserted bride was not there. She went to St. Louis Friday to seek solace at the home of a friend.

The Young family are old residents of Webster Groves. Mr. Young is a retired contractor. Epps arrived in Webster two years ago and secured a position as foreman in a livery stable. He became a boarder at the Young household.

Miss Young, who was employed as bookkeeper and cashier in a Webster Groves store, listened to his story of love, their engagement was announced and the wedding was set for last night. Miss Young resigned her position to make arrangements for her wedding.

Ten days ago Epps surprised his employers by also resigning his position. He said nothing to them of his intentions, but to some of his associates he said he was going to quit the village.

The only reason that Epps is known to have given was that he did not wish to marry Miss Young and live with her parents. He wished to establish a home of his own, he is said to have declared, and his fiancee preferred to live with her parents.

Nothing was heard of Epps in Webster Groves since the day he resigned. He said he was from near Nashville, Tenn. He is about 27 years old, of medium height and has a brown mustache.

Miss Young is a few years his senior.

SOPHOMORES LOST IN DEBATE

Hitherto Invincible East Side High School Boys Are Bested by Forensic Freshmen.

The hitherto invincible sophomores of the East St. Louis High School met their first defeat Friday afternoon when they were beaten in debate by the freshmen of their school.

The "sophs" are the champion football and baseball players, but when it came to a war of words the tiniest freshman in the institution was one of the three who caused their defeat.

Not that the "sophs" couldn't talk; they gave their speeches well, but the "freshies" beat them in both delivery and argument—at least, so decided the judges.

The question debated was "Resolved, that the United States should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems."

Frank Hauss, Kelsoe Cannady and Arthur Van Cleve, sophomores, spoke for the affirmative. Charles Webb, Philip Lehman and Thomas Samuel, freshmen, upheld the negative.

Frederick W. Kraft, J. W. Bartholomew and Martin D. Raker, prominent East St. Louisans, served as judges.

The other officials of the debate were, Miss Ada Hendricks, 1904, president; Miss Fredericka Scherrer, 1904, secretary, and Prof. Samuel G. Cook, timekeeper.

The debate was preceded by a speech from Principal Charles L. Manners.

The boys on both sides spoke clearly and well. The work done by Charles Webb was especially commendable. He is a little fellow and can never help his class in athletic contests. For that reason he exerted every effort to win the debate. When the decision of the judges was announced, the big sophs ran to the stage and lifted little Charlie to their shoulders and headed a triumphal procession down the aisle.

QUARRYMEN STRUCK TWICE.

The First Time Bambrick-Bates Co. Granted Advance.

Charles Kunsemeuller, secretary of th Bambrick-Bates Construction Co., stated to the Post-Dispatch yesterday the company's position in regard to the strike of quarrymen in its employ.

"On April 15, 1901," said Mr. Kunsemeuller, "the quarrymen struck for an advance of 2½ cents an hour and for a nine-hour day. The strike lasted five weeks, and the company granted the increase in wages, but the ten-hour day continued.

"Under the advance which we granted to the men they made 20 and 25 cents an hour. Their agreement with the company was that they would get all the quarry workers in line on the scale agreed on. This they failed to accomplish.

"A short time ago our men demanded another advance in pay, this time of five cents an hour, which would bring their wages up to 25 and 30 cents an hour. We declined to grant their request, and they struck on March 1."

BROKEN LEG ENDED SOCIAL PLEASURES

ARMSTRONG GOT $1000 DAMAGES FROM EMPLOYERS.

HE HAD SUED FOR $10,000

Jury, However, Decided Being Deprived of Dancing and Other Joys Was Not Worth So Large Sum.

Fred Armstrong Saturday received a judgment of $1000 in the Circuit Court in his suit against the James Stewart Contracting Co., in which he asked for $10,000 on the grounds that he was deprived of the pleasure of dancing, having sustained a broken leg while in the employ of the defendant company.

In 1899 Armstrong was engaged in wrecking a building for the company at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and a large piece of wreckage fell on him, breaking his left leg.

Strothers' Widow Claims Property.

On Saturday Anna Strothers, the wife of William Strothers, the self-confessed murderer of A. Dean Cooper, appeared before Judge Wood of the Circuit Court and asked to be made a co-defendant in the ejectment suit brought by Mrs. Ernestine Neumann, who foreclosed on the home of Strothers on Rankin avenue.

Mrs. Strothers claims that she is entitled to possession of the property and a similar claim is made by Mrs. Neumann, who says the payments on the property have ceased since William Strothers was sent to jail.

WEST INDIES ARE FAVORED.

England Will Admit Their Sugar Without Usual Duty.

LONDON, March 8.—It is learned by the Associated Press that the British government intends in the near future to remove the halfpenny per pound duty which is now imposed on West Indian sugar. This will afford the West Indies the relief they have demanded until the Brussels convention comes in force. Between now and September, 1903, according to the terms of the convention, Great Britain can take any steps she deems advisable to safeguard the industry.

The abolition of the duty on West Indian sugar is tantamount to giving it preferential treatment over all other sugars, though this, of course, ceases the moment the Brussels agreement becomes operative. According to representatives of the leading sugar houses here, the immediate effect will be to bring to English ports the West Indian sugar which is now going to American markets. A delegation of leading West Indians, whom the colonial office consulted this week on this matter, declared that unless something of the kind was done, the West Indies would be ruined before the new arrangement could commence working.

ETRURIA OWNERS NOT ANXIOUS.

Do Not Expect to Hear From Her Before Tuesday.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A representative of Vernor H. Brown & Co., local agents of the Cunard line, said today that no anxiety was felt by the company because the Etruria had not been heard from since she was spoken by the Ottawa 400 miles west of Fayal, Feb. 28.

The Etruria, which had lost both propeller and rudder, was then in tow of the Clyde liner William Cliff, and was being towed at the rate of from 50 to 60 miles a day. The local Cunard line officials think the ship may not be reported before Tuesday or Wednesday.

PEACHES FROM CAPE COLONY.

They Sold for 37 1-2 Cents Each in Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Peaches from Cape Colony, South Africa, have made their appearance in the Chicago market.

Considering the distance traveled and the length of time required the fruit was in good condition, but it lacked the high color that makes the peach a favorite with consumers. There were only a few boxes, with a dozen peaches in each. The price secured was $4.50 a dozen, or 37½ cents each. A few dozen plums came with the peaches. They command $3 a dozen.

BATES' COMMAND IS EXTENDED.

Will Succeed Otis in Department of the Lakes.

OMAHA, March 8.—Gen. John C. Bates, commanding the department of Missouri, today received orders to assume command also of the department of the lakes on the retirement of Gen. E. S. Otis. Gen. Bates had not been anticipating the order and believes it to be only temporary. It is understood at army headquarters that Gen. Macarthur, now in command of the department of Colorado, will assume command of the department of the lakes on the appointment of his successor.

DAUGHTER HELPS CAMPAIGN.

Congressional Candidate Takes Her Along to Make Music.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 8.—George W. Greenup of Paducah, one of the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First Congressional district, has adopted a novel mode of campaigning. Indeed, it is probable that the South has seen nothing like it since the days of Bob Taylor's fiddling tour of Tennessee.

Mr. Greenup is a music dealer, and his daughter, Miss Lotta, is an accomplished musician. On her father's present tour through the district she has accompanied him, and at each stopping point she plays some appropriate selections on the violin. The double attraction invariably draws a large crowd.

At Clinton Thursday night Miss Greenup played and her father spoke to a big crowd. The young lady was given an ovation. She was heartily cheered by the lusty voters who gathered.

IN ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT.

Eleven Cases Were Considered and Six Passed Upon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 8.—Following were the proceedings in the Supreme Court today:

Greenwood district vs. Gordon, appeal from Sebastian County circuit court; motion to advance filed.

F. R. Davis et al. vs. J. R. Moore, appeal from Little River County circuit court; reversed and remanded with instructions to ascertain proper costs as laid down in opinion to make injunction perpetual.

J. N. Griffith vs. J. G. Moseley, appeal from Miller County circuit court; affirmed.

Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway Co. vs. Enoch Meek, appeal from Benton County circuit court; appeal dismissed.

James O. Palmer vs. American Manufacturing Co., appeal from Monroe County chancery court; affirmed.

Bessie B. Henry vs. F. T. Tillar, administrator, appeal from Desha County circuit court; reversed and remanded.

E. L. Matlock, administrator, vs. C. L. Culver, appeal from Crawford County chancery court; affirmed.

Ellen D. Rapley vs. M. D. Rector et al., appeal from Garland County chancery court; submitted.

Alexander Williams et al. vs. Maggie Young et al., appeal from Pulaski County chancery court; submitted.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. vs. C. G. Pickett, appeal from Miller County circuit court; motion to modify filed.

Abe Stowell vs. Fencing district No. 6, appeal from Johnson County circuit court; motion to advance granted.

PEORIA ASYLUM FULL.

New Lot of 300 Insane Patients Will Fill New Buildings.

PEORIA, Ill., March 8.—The state board of asylum commissioners has completed arrangements to receive 300 more patients in the new buildings just finished. The total number of insane persons confined in the asylum will then number about 700, which is the limit for some time to come.

NOONAN SIGHS FOR WOOLSACK

Four Parties Will Have Full Tickets.

FAT OFFICES ARE GALORE

PROBATE JUDGE IS WORTH FULLY $15,000.

Sheriff Takes in $10,000, Then Judges of Circuit Court Receive $5500 Each and Coroner Pulls Down $3500.

Preparation for the state conventions sets politicians thinking of the plums which must fall into some one's mouth right here in St. Louis.

It is not easy to decide just where they will fall with four parties in the field already, and a fifth or even a sixth as a possibility. For Chauncey I. Filley the uneliminated and the Social Democrats may take a fly when the time comes for filing tickets. The Allied Third party has stated positively that it will be in the midst of the fray and the Municipal Ownership people are as sure to have a complete ticket as the Republicans or the Democrats.

There is the office of the sheriff that is good for $10,000, the probate pudge who gets $15,000, three judges of the circuit court at $5500 a year each, circuit clerk at $5000, judge of the court of criminal correction at $3000, recorder of deeds at $4000, license commissioner at $3000, coroner at $3500, eleven justices of the peace at $2400, eleven constables at $1400 each, twenty-two justice court deputies at $75 a month, three state senators and the list of representatives.

Good Timber for Circuit Bench.

Among the candidates for circuit judge are:

A. McDonald, Virgil Rule, George W. Lubke, Jr., Thomas J. Rowe, John A. Blevins and T. T. Faultleroy. Judges Talty, Zachritz and Spencer are candidates for renomination and not likely to have any opposition in their party, it is said.

Probate Judge Henderson is a candidate for re-election. So is Circuit Clerk Troll and Recorder Hahn.

Sheriff Dickman and Coroner Funkhouser are candidates for re-election and so far all without opposition for the renomination, it is stated.

Col. B. P. Taaffe, chairman of the Democratic city committee, is a candidate for circuit clerk. Judge Willis Clark of the court of criminal correction will not seek renomination, nor will Al Waggenman for clerk.

Archy Carr, clerk of the criminal division of the Circuit Court, will ask to go up higher, perhaps become a candidate for circuit clerk and not again for his present position.

Henry A. Clover will look for the nomination for judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. Judge Sidener of the Police Court and Sam D. Hodgson, ex-assistant circuit attorney, are also candidates for this place. R. M. Johnson, assistant attorney, is a candidate for prosecuting attorney to succeed Mr. Clover.

Noonan May Be Judge Again.

Judge E. A. Noonan can have the Democratic nomination for judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, it is said, should he desire it. Thomas E. Mulvihill, ex-prosecuting attorney, is likely to be a candidate for judge of this court, should Judge Noonan not desire the honor.

Mr. Charles Nagel is willing to accept the nomination and go to the Senate from the Thirty-second senatorial district, it is stated. So is Judge Rassieur, from the Thirtieth, should he receive the Republican nomination. The Republican candidate in the Thirty-fourth district will be some one to succeed Rollins, the present Senator.

There is a vacancy to be filled in the Court of Appeals, for two years, by reason of the resignation of Judge Bond. It is now filled by Judge Barclay, by appointment of the governor. The salary is $5500 a year.

Union Prayer Meetings.

On Thursday and Friday venings, March 13 and 14 union prayer meetings of all denominations represented in the Evangelical Alliances are to be held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

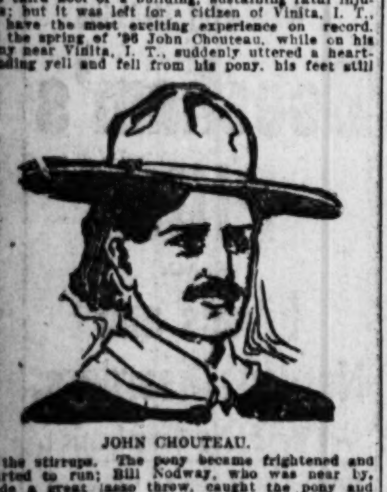
The Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., is appointed leader for Thursday evening and the Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., for Friday evening. These meetings are for special prayer for the Morgan meetings.

AWFUL RESULTS OF EPILEPSY OR FITS

A Remarkable Discovery Has Been Made Whereby Those Afflicted With Epilepsy or Fits Can Be Permanently Cured.

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.

Many disastrous and fatal accidents have been directly caused through Epilepsy or Fits. Not long ago a prominent actress marred an entire performance by having an epileptic fit, and recently a New York paper published an account of a young lady being seized with a fit and falling from the third floor of a building, sustaining fatal injuries; but it was left for a citizen of Vinita, I. T., to have the most exciting experience on record. In the spring of '98 John Chouteau, while on his pony near Vinita, I. T., suddenly uttered a heart-rending yell and fell from his pony, his feet still



JOHN CHOUTEAU.

in the stirrups. The pony became frightened and started to run; Bill Nodway, who was near by, made a great lasso throw, caught the pony and saved Chouteau's life. Chouteau had been warned not to ride, as he was subject to terrible attacks of epilepsy since infancy—the attacks coming sometimes three or four times a week. Chouteau about this time began taking Dr. Fred E. Grant's cure for Epilepsy, and to quote his own words, "I have never had an attack since." As this occurred in '98, he is beyond a doubt permanently cured. Dr. Fred E. Grant, spoken of in the above, is a renowned physician, who has made a life study of the cause and cure of Epilepsy or Fits. He has prepared a remedy which is a purely vegetable compound, and he emphatically states that this preparation will permanently and positively cure fits in all its forms, no matter from what cause. He wishes to convince everyone that his statement is a fact; he therefore asks every person in the United States suffering with Epilepsy or Fits to send their name and address to Dr. Fred E. Grant, 918 New Ridge bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and receive absolutely free a large bottle of this wonderful remedy. Remember, it is not a sample bottle, but a large, full 16-ounce bottle, and it costs you nothing. From the marvelous cures that have been made, it can be positively stated that every case will be permanently cured that takes this treatment. Our advice is, write today and take advantage of this generous offer.

ST. PATRICK'S PARADE PLANS

REV. J. A. TRACY AND D. J. CORCORAN MAKE THEM.

REVIEW FROM LINDELL PORCH

Uniformed Knights of Father Mathew Will Have Right of Line, Marching at 2 P. M.

LINE OF MARCH.

The line of march for the St. Patrick's Day parade is as follows: Starting from Twelfth and Olive streets, east on Olive to Broadway, north on Broadway to O'Fallon street, west on O'Fallon to Sixth street, south on Sixth to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Fourteenth street, south on Fourteenth to Locust street, west on Locust to Teresa avenue, south on Teresa to Lindell avenue, west on Lindell to Vandeventer avenue, countermarching around Kenrick square.

Rev. J. A. Tracy, grand marshal of the St. Patrick's day parade, and his asistant, Daniel J. Corcoran, have arranged the formation of the parade as follows:

First division—Cornelius Boland, aide; Uniformed Knights of Father Mathew, Good Counsel, St. Patrick's, St. James, Assumption and St. Teresa's parishes.

Second division—Nicholas J. O'Hanlon, aide; St. Louis University cadets, St. Bridget's, Visitation, St. Ann's, St. Lawrence O'Toole's and Holy Name parishes.

Third division—Thomas Knox, aide; St. Leo's and St. Vincent's parishes, East St. Louis delegation, Alton delegation and St. Rose's parish.

Fourth division—Con P. Curran, aide; Hibernian Knights, Green Hat brigade, St. Agnes, St. Kevin's, SS. Mary and Joseph's and St. Cronan's parishes.

Fifth division—Thomas H. Qinn, aide; Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Malachy's, Sacred Heart and New Cathedral parishes.

Sixth division—J. R. Roche and Ben Knox, aides; carriages.

Father Tracy announces that the parade will start promptly at 2 o'clock. He prescribes as the regulation uniform for his aides silk hat, black coat of suitable pattern, dark trousers, leggings and green sash.

The parade will be reviewed in front of the Lindell Hotel by the municipal officials and in front of his residence on Lindell boulevard by Archbishop Kain.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Merchants Will Make a Legal Fight to Keep Their Signs—Bill Against Short Weights in Coal.

Protecting Their Signs.—Twenty-three merchants and others who erected expensive signs under the old ordinance have employed Attorney Jeptha Howe to represent them in resisting the prosecution which the Civic Improvement League is carrying on. They will appeal to the highest court and test the validity of the new anti-sign law.

Postal Lecture.—Postmaster F. W. Baumhoff will deliver a lecture on "The Workings of the St. Louis Postoffice," illustrated by stereopticon views, under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at Masonic Temple Hall, Wednesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock. The St. Louis Letter Carriers' Band will render several selections.

Against Short Weights.—A bill has been drawn up by the St. Louis Coal Dealers' Association, for introduction in the Municipal Assembly, to prevent the delivery of short loads of coal and the issuance of tickets giving false weights.

World's Fair Adjuncts.—The main building of Washington University, known as University Hall, is to be used as the administration building of the World's Fair. Busch Hall will be the headquarters of the department of works.

Children in Pinafore.—The Juvenile Opera Co., made up of children from 10 to 14 years old, is playing "Pinafore" at Lemp's Park Hall, for the benefit of the firemen's fund.

Patrolman Dismissed.—The police board has dismissed from the force Patrolman Gustave Reaker of the Sixth district, found guilty on charges of intoxication, insubordination and unbecoming conduct.

Conservatory Concert.—Mrs. Emily Boeddecker's conservatory of music gave a grand piano concert last evening at Beyer's recital hall, Seventeenth and Locust streets. The following students graduated: Misses Emily Boeddecker, Emily Buerkel, Ella Klobassa, Adele Lauman, Laura Miller and Clara Minges.

Lecture on Whitman.—Rev. Dr. P. Ilgen, pastor of the Evangelical Church of the Holy Ghost, Grand and Page avenues, will lecture at the church Sunday evening on the life of Walt Whitman, the American poet.

Aid Society to Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis German Protestant Orphan Aid Society will be held at room 500, Imperial building, Tuesday, the 13, at 8 o'clock, instead of March 11, the regular meeting night.

Protective Association to Meet.—The South St. Louis Protective Association will hold a meeting March 9, at 7 p. m., at Leibig's Hall, Broadway and Geyer avenue, for the purpose of electing officers.

Rates Reduced.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. has made a reduction in its rates from St. Louis to and from points in Eastern Texas from 60 cents to 50 cents. The new rates go into effect April 1.

Sermon on Curfew.—Col. Alex. Hogeland, the father of the curfew, will occupy Dr. Palmer's pulpit at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church Sunday night. His subject will be "A Marvelous Discovery."

Chairman Akins to Speak.—The Thirteenth Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting Monday evening, March 10, at La Salle Hall, La Salle and California avenues. T. J. Akins, chairman of the state Republican committee, will address the meeting.

Lecture on Physics.—The sixth of the series of lectures by teachers of the St. Louis High School will be given Friday evening, March 14, in the High School auditorium by S. A. Douglass, instructor in physics, on the subject: "Electric Heat and Its Products." The lecture will be illustrated by experiments and lantern slides.

TEACHERS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Program for Benefit of Aid Association Arranged.

The second annual entertainment of the Teachers' Mutual Aid Association will be given in the High School Auditorium Thursday, March 13. The following program has been arranged:

Address by the president of the association—F. E. Cook.
Pianola selections—Paul Brown Klugh.
High School Boys' Glee Club.
Recitation—F. E. Cook.
Violin solo—Sidney Schiel.
The Temple Quartet—Mrs. Charles Daly, Mrs. Nannie K. Dodson, Mr. Newell A. Vinson, Mr. John A. Rohan.
Pianola selections—Paul Brown Klugh.
Scene from "King Lear"—Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum.
Soprano solo—Mrs. Chas. Daly.
'Cello solo—Mr. P. G. Anton.
Baritone solo—Mr. John Rohan.
Sketch—"A Senator Entangled"—Miss Sadie Doyle, Miss Emily V. Glesser, Prof. Edwin L. McDowell.
High School Mandolin Club.

BUILDING VICTIM OF SKYSCRAPERS

Lack of Light Caused Turner Structure's Downfall.

SOLD AT LOSS OF $290,000

WAS BUILT 20 YEARS AGO AND WOULD LAST CENTURIES.

Men Who Are Wrecking It Say Railroad Train Could Cross Any of Its Floors in Perfect Safety.

This is the romance of a building, the tragedy of a city structure, the story of a light that failed.

The Turner building on Eighth street, between Olive and Locust streets, is being wrecked. The hand of the despoiler is heavy upon it, not because it has been condemned as unsafe, for it was built to stand for centuries; not because its room is needed for a more stately edifice, for it is large and spacious; not because it is unsightly, for it shows a front elevation of architectural artistry.

The Turner building has fallen a victim to the skyscraper. It is a hardy blossom, choked out by rank weeds that tower above it. It has been left down where Moses was when the light went out.

The only reason the owners of this splendid building have sold the structure for junk, as one might say, is that its usefulness as an office building has departed with its light. Formerly the office rooms were bright with daylight. Now, unless lighted artificially, they are as dungeons.

Only 20 years ago the Turner building was put up. That was before the skyscraper period. For a dozen years it was a thing of beauty to the downtown district and a joy to those who were so fortunate as to occupy offices within it.

Then the era of the skyscraper opened. The Turner building had the misfortune to occupy a site about the middle of the block. There was a little dumpy three-story house of the Olive street corner, and another dwarf building on the Locust street corner. To the rear, on the Seventh and Olive streets corner, a mere pygmy of two stories squatted.

With its seven majestic stories and its steep comb roof, the Turner building loomed grandly above its fellows.

But the skyscraper was lying in wait, to rise to Goliath heights and look down derisively upon this David or ordinary stature. The McLain building, six tall stories high, the cornice just a little above the top of the Turner, was reared immediately north of the "subject of this sketch." The Union Trust building, 14 floors and a roof garden, took the place of the squat structure at Seventh and Olive streets, completely shutting off the Turner building in the rear. The Chemical building, 16 stories high, was erected snug up against the south side of the Turner, on the north west corner of Seventh and OliveflETAOIN west corner of Olive street.

Could Not Withstand Skyscraper Goblin.

This calamity occurred in 1896. The Turner building withstood the great cyclone of that year, but it could not stand the skyscraper goblin. The goblin got it, and now it is being chewed up.

The Turner Real Estate Co. spent $270,000 in the construction of the building, exclusive of the ground and the machinery. The elevators, dynamos and engines cost about $30,000 more.

This investment of $300,000, practically as substantial as when built, was put on the market a few weeks ago and went out hunting for a buyer. It so'd for $10,000, the Central Building Co. being the taker.

The $290,000 was lopped off because of "the light that failed." When the two skyscrapers and the McLain building went up, on three sides of the Turner, the light of that structure, except from the front, was shut off.

There were wide windows on each side. These, mere niches left in the blind walls, were boxed up and used as closets for those who occupied the rooms.

Nearly every one of the 150 office rooms on the seven floors was rendered so dark that artificial light was necessary throughout the day. The corridors were dungeonlike. The elevator shaft was suggestive of a mine.

The Central Building Co., it is true, will build a 16-story extension of the Chemical on the site of the Turner, but the old building is being razed, not because of a demand for more office room, but because more light is needed.

The site of the structure is 64x130 feet. The Central Building Co. has 55 days, per contract, in whiche to remove the structure. Already a week's work has been done, beginning with the smokestack, that stood 135 feet above the roof.

The company estimates that it will be able to save 2,000,000 brick. The front is of cut stone and pressed brick, the walls of hard brick. The stone is from Longmeadow, Mass., and is known as Boston brownstone.

Monument of Builders' Art.

From 500 to 600 tons of iron will be saved by the wreckers. The building is of iron construction throughout. Several thousand pounds of copper, from the roof, will be a part of the salvage. There will be brass faucets and light fixtures in abudance.

The Turner building, it is said by the wreckers, is a monument of the builder's art. It was put up to stay. A member of the wrecking firm declares that a heavy railroad train could run over any of its floors without damaging the building.

Peabody, Stern & Furber of Boston were the architects. Norcross Bros. of New York were the building contractors. They put up the building in the most substantial style of 20 years ago.

The lower walls are three feet thick, of hard brick. At the fourth floor they are two feet thick and the bricks are as solid today as when set in mortar. The ordinary soft brick will crumble when a building is wrecked, but nearly all of those used in the Turner edifice can be saved.

The floors of the corridors and halls are of Italian marble tiles. The floors throughout are 13 inches thick, constructed in the shape of brick arches, between heavy iron girders, and toppepd with concrete. They are so solid that it is almost as difficult to remove them as to quarry through natural rock.

Seventy men are working steadily at the razing job. First the roof was taken off and the two elevators were removed. Everything is carried downstairs as it is pried loose.

The men go up and down the wide stairways in a string, like the deckhands on a Mississippi river steamboat, emptyhanded on the up trip and bowed with burdens on thte down trip.

The fireproof tiling taken from tthe room walls furnishes plenty of material for "toting." With a huge square of this tiling on his shoulders the workman falls into a sort of dog trot, not unlike that of the stevedore unloading a boat.

Torches Serve as Light Now.

The electric light fixtures having been removed, the halls and stairways are lighted by torches so that the work of demolition may proceed.

Day after day the laborers, busy bees in a great hive, will continue to tear down the structure, from top to bottom, and the wrecking company will haul the greater part of the material to a site in the West End, where a permanent modern apartment houseis to be built out of it.

It is almost pathetic to reflect that the Master Builders' Association for many years occupied the fourth floor front of this office building. In that large room many projects for progress in the building world were discussed. There were warm debates as to the use and abuse of skyscrapers.

Sometimes, when a strike was imminent or in progress, the master builders, meeting in this master building, indulged in forensic flights of warm character.

Incidentally the builders paid many compliments to the excellent construction and substantial nature of the building where their association had its headquarters.

The men who constructed this building doubtless intended that it should stand for hundreds of years. Those who are tearing it down say there is no reason to believe that it would not have been skyworthy in 2302, barring earthquakes of the site-splitting sort.

That it must be removed, that it goes into the architectural junk shop but 20 years after its construction, is significant, indicating the marvelous changes in the building of office structures during two decades.

St. Louis Spritztour Club.

The St. Louis Spritztour Club will give its twelfth annual ball at Northwest Turner Hall, 1940 Easton avenue, Thursday evening, March 23.

PILES CURED.

Dr. E. R. Jebb, The Eminent Specialist of Battle Creek, Mich., Originates a Treatment which, Without Use of Surgeon's Knife or Pain, Permanently Cures Bleeding, Protruding, Internal, Ulcerated Piles.

COSTS YOU ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IF YOU ARE NOT CURED.

Dr. Jebb, the eminent Michigan blood specialist, has originated a method of treatment which is self-administered by the patients at their homes,

DR. E. R. JEBB.

and which positively and permanently cures piles of every nature without the use of the surgeon's knife. It is scientifically prepared and is introduced by an institution whose reputation is such that all professional men know when they stand sponsor for a remedy, that remedy must be exactly as represented, and that when upon their reputation they make the statement it will cure all cases of piles no matter what the origin or in what stage they may be, a cure must be positive and permanent. It is the only remedy which acts directly in a soothing manner upon the swollen veins. It removes the dead blood and gives vigorous circulation. It not only removes the piles and eliminates the pain, but at the same time strengthens the constitution, invigorates and purifies the blood. The remedy will cost you absolutely nothing if it does not cure you. A legal guarantee is sent to this effect. Elisha Crawford, Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 23, 1901, writes: "Twenty-seven years ago I was a terrible sufferer from protruding Piles. I learned at that time of Dr. Jebb's Pile Cure and decided to try it. The result was a speedy and permanent cure, and I have had no trouble in that way since that time. If you will simply send your name and address (no money), you will receive convincing evidence from men and women who thought their cases were incurable until they tried this remarkable remedy. You also receive absolutely free our booklet, giving full particulars and the names of prominent business men and financiers who organized this company for the purpose of placing this remedy in the hands of sufferers. Write today to The Jebb Remedy Co., Ltd., Laboratory 92, Battle Creek, Mich.

THE MAKING OF A DEPARTMENT STORE.

There are many sides to the making of a department store. The Real Estate people will tell you that, unless the location is right, the promoters of a new store would toil in vain; their utmost labors be only a crown of thorns and the apple of wished-for success be but dust and ashes to the taste. In the case of The Meyer Store, they concede that the location, on the corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, is all that could be desired and should bring this new store to the very zenith of popularity.

The merchandise man contends that his buying system will make The Meyer Store a wonder to all St. Louisans. This store is a part and parcel of a buying syndicate of Eastern stores, whose annual purchases aggregate twenty-five million dollars. Not only does The Meyer Store buy its goods at lower cost than any of its competitors, but the syndicate has its buyers in every line daily in the Eastern markets to secure the very freshest styles and the very latest novelties. The Meyer store has its own buying offices in the manufacturing centers of Europe, and imports direct. The goods do not even need to stop in New York, but come through the St. Louis Custom-house. This plan not only saves the importer's profits, but also secures superb styles not shown in other St. Louis stores. As new goods arrive daily (instead of three or four times a year, as is usual with most stores), the great space generally devoted to stockrooms can be used for retail selling. This reduces the cost for rent fully twenty per cent, therefore enabling still lower prices to be made on all lines.

The Superintendent contends that his store system will be the making of The Meyer Store. He has abolished the noisy overhead baskets so common in department stores. The separate inspection and wrapping department that caused so much annoying delay has gone with the baskets. He will do without the careless cash boy by providing cashiers with new automatic auditing machines at nearly every counter. Your package and your change are ready as soon as your purchase is concluded. Refunds and exchanges will be made without comment or needless red tape. A new transfer system that prevents mistakes before they happen will be at your service. Free deliveries will be made to every part of St. Louis and suburbs, including East St. Louis. Packages will be checked without charge. Hats will be trimmed free, clothing repaired free, shoes polished free and a lot of other things done for the asking.

The Financial man says that economical administration is at the foundation of making a successful department store. The Meyer Store will sell all goods for cash, It is estimated that fully twenty-five thousand dollars a year is required for the expenses and losses incident to a credit system. Cash selling also prevents large blocks of a store's capital being tied up in accounts and leaves the money in hand for big purchases for cash. There will be but one price to all. No favored ones will get discounts, rebates or commissions at your expense. These savings and the saving in rent that we spoke of previously enable The Meyer Store to guarantee to its customers the same goods for less money or better goods for the same money.

The Advertiser contends that the making of a department store depends upon absolutely truthful announcements. He will not allow the value of any goods to be misrepresented or exaggerated in any way. The advertisements of The Meyer Store will be gold bonds to everyone who reads them. He has been talking to the department heads lately and will have some delightfully interesting news for you after the store opens. There will be several surprises in store for those who come to look over this new kind of a department store during its opening week and more surprises are planned later.

From all the different points of view The Meyer Store is bound to achieve popularity and success. The aim of the store will be to make the dollars you must spend buy more than you ever dreamed possible. You will then contract the Meyer habit, and the delivery wagons of The Meyer Store will be often at your door. In spite of the heroic struggle of all this store's people, the opening cannot occur to-morrow, as so many thousands had hoped. Each day is adding to the store's readiness, and

THE OPENING WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON NOW.

A NEW KIND OF A STORE.

THE MEYER STORE TRADE MARK
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

YOUNG GIRL WAS ROBBED BY NEGRO

HIGHWAYMAN GRAPPLED MISS FAHERTY'S THROAT.

PREVENTED HER SCREAMING

Thief Snatched Pocketbook Which She Carried in Her Hand and Fled.

Miss Emma Faherty, 17 years old, was attacked and robbed at 8 o'clock last night by an unidentified negro.

Miss Faherty lives at 1111 Madison street and at the hour mentioned she was on her way home. She was walking on the west side of Eleventh street, between Madison and Chambers street, when the negro approached her from behind.

He seized her around the neck, and his fingers clasped her so tightly as to almost choke her and effectually prevent her from screaming for help.

In her hand she carried a black leather pocketbook. It was this that aroused the negro's cupidity. He quickly snatched the pocketbook, and, letting the girl go, he ran west through the alley and escaped.

Song Service Program.

A song service will be the feature of this evening's ceremonies at the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church. The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude	Finale from Second Sonate
Doxology.	
Anthem	Festival Cantate Domino No. 3
Hymn	A Charge to Keep Have I
Anthem	Still, Still With Thee
Prayer.	
Contralto Solo	My Redeemer and My Lord
Piano and Organ Duo.	
Anthem	The King of Love
Psalter.	
Anthem	And God Shall Wipe Away
Address by Pastor.	
Hymn by Choir	My Heavenly Home
Benediction.	

A euchre will be held at Compton Hall, corner of Compton and Park avenues, Wednesday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Sunshine Society.

Recital for Children's Home.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Children's Home Finding Society will give a musicale in the recital hall of the Odeon Tuesday evening, March 11, for the benefit of the Children's Home. The following program has been arranged:

Trio	Piano, Violin, Cello Messrs. Moll, Kaub and Anton.
Vocal solo	Mrs. Elmer E. Froman
Piano M—	Mr. Ottman A. Moll
Vocal solo	Mr. Herbert Owen
Vocal solo	Mr. Charles A. Kaub
Vocal solo	Miss Dedie de Prez
'Cello	Mr. P. G. Anton
Vocal solo	Mr. Will V. Masson
Quartette—	Mrs. Froman, Miss De Prez, Mr. Owen and Mr. Masson.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co. 16TH & CASS AVE

We Furnish Homes Complete.

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Only $12.75

Lead them all.
Best by every test!
2 1-10 ft. of gas heats a quart of water in five minutes.

FREE A valuable cook book filled with valuable receipts of how to cook by gas and information how to read your gas meter. Call and get one.

A Reliable gas range, with 4 burners and large oven.

The "Jewel" is absolutely non-explosive and the greatest gas saver. See the new line for 1902.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

FOR TOMORROW AND ENTIRE WEEK IN

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERLS, RUGS AND LINOLEUMS.

Room-size Brussels Rugs, as low as	$7.50
Ingrain Room Rugs, 10.6x12 ft., at	$4.50
Best Linoleums, in 2-yard width—yard	34c
Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, overlock edge, extra wide, worth $1.50—special this week, a pair	75c

Large stock of Brussels and Velvet Carpets just arrived. We put them on sale at especially low prices this week.

50c A WEEK Buys Elegant CURTAINS, PORTIERES, RUGS AND LINOLEUM.

Sideboards as low as	$8.00 each
Folding Mantel Beds at	$8.00 each
Go-Carts this week as low as	$2.50
Bedroom Suites, 3 pieces	$12.00 and up

Sixteenth and Cass Avenue.

Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co. 16TH & CASS AVE.

CASH OR CREDIT.

50 Cents a Week

BUYS one of our HIGH GRADE Mandolins, Guitars, Violins and Banjos. Self Instruction Book Free.

THE CONROY CO. 1113 OLIVE ST. Open Sat. Evenings.

Do you see that Hair?

DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT.

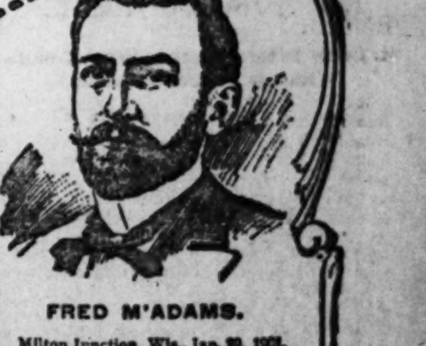
WE WILL FORFEIT **$1000.00** if this photograph and testimonial are not absolutely genuine and unsolicited.

This is proof positive that DANDERINE is the greatest hair and scalp invigorating remedy ever discovered.

FREE You can go to your druggist and get a bottle for 25c., which will be enough to convince you that DANDERINE is the greatest preparation for the hair ever discovered, or send this ADVERTISEMENT to us with ten cents in stamps or silver to pay postage, and we will send you a large sample by return mail. The samples we give are large enough to produce beneficial results, in many cases being enough to stop bad cases of hair falling and start the hair to growing again. DANDERINE is now on sale at all druggists, three sizes, 25c., 50c. $1.00 per bottle.

Guaranteed the best hair grower and scalp remedy in the world.

THE KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



FRED M'ADAMS.

Milton Junction, Wis., Jan. 29, 1901.
Knowlton Danderine Co.

Dear Sirs:—Some years ago my hair commenced to come out and in a short time I got so bald that I was obliged to wear a wig; my druggist here advised me to use Danderine. I purchased a bottle on his guarantee and after using it one week my hair stopped falling out. I am now on my fourth bottle and my hair at the present time is over five inches long, glossy and curly, where it was dead looking and straight before. It has also cured me of dandruff, which greatly annoyed me. I cannot speak too highly of your Danderine, wishing you unlimited success, I remain, yours very respectfully,

Fred McAdams
Milton Junction, Wis.

VICTORY WENT KERENS' WAY

State Republicans Favored National Committeeman.

HE CONTROLED TWENTY VOTES

CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD AT JEFFERSON CITY AND JOPLIN.

Akins Faction Strongly Opposed Kerens on Early Convention Plan, but a Compromise Was Affected With No Outward Discord.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION CITIES

State convention, Jefferson City, June 24, to nominate two candidates for railroad and warehouse commissioner and superintendent of public schools.

Judicial convention, Joplin, July 15, to nominate three cadidates for Missouri Supreme Court, long term.

The foregoing constitutes the result of the labors of the Republican state committee, which met at the Lindell Hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday and adjourned shortly before 5 p. m.

In the naming of the convention cities, Col. Richard C. Kerens won the day.

In the question of time it was a drawn battle between the followers of Kerens and State Chairman Akins.

The younger men leaned strongly to Kerens, and with that factor favoring him he had little difficulty in coralling enough votes to place the two conventions where he wanted them. His diplomatic lieutenant, Charles H. Smith, had called the turn early in the day.

"It will be Jefferson City and Joplin," said Mr. Smith. "Watch and see."

So it was.

Springfield Fought Nobly.

Jefferson ity came out victorious for the nominating convention on the sixth ballot, receiving 20 to Springfield's 18 votes.

It was nip and tuck between these cities from the start, the capital city gaining on the fourth ballot.

It seemed a pity that Springfield lost. Her rooters were everywhere, and her orators easily carried off the honors.

Emmet Newton, who has much to do in the junior councils of the party, helped to stir up much of Springfield's enthusiasm.

He saw the mistake of his campaign too late. He forgot to bring a barrel of the Missouri red appless with him. That's how he won out on the Democratic convention.

The claims of Jefferson City were presented by J. H. Antrobus.

"Larry Huegel," the great fire chief of the capital city, promises to have another red-wheeled hosecarriage before the delegates assemble there.

Joplin won hands down. When the first ballot was announced she had 27 votes.

Joplin Was Made Unanimous.

"Let's make it unanimous," shouted a committeeman.

"All right," called another, and Joplin was declared the next meeting of the judicial convention.

Representing Joplin were Mayor George Trigg and a delegation of 20 prominent business men.

The question of fixing the time for the conventions came up for consideration immediately after the disposal of the convention proposition.

A half dozen members of the committee, including the chairman, Ben Russell of Steelveille, and Col. R. C. Kerens, who, it is said, had slipped in on a proxy, brought it up.

Kerens made a forcible address.

"We want to you to set the time," he said, "about two months or so from now, so that we won't have to be trailing after the Democrats."

Russell pleaded for a late convention. Akins declared he was not paticular, but thought "it shouldn't be too early or too late."

Charles Morris of Trenton, an Akins follower, suggested July 15.

The committee wrangled awhile and finally accepted a compromise, naming June 24 as the date of the nominating convention.

Kerens favored holding the judicial convention later so as to give the Republicans an opportunity to come back if necessary at the Democrats, whose convention will be held July 8.

July 15 was selected as the judicial convention date.

TEMPLE OF MUSIC PLANNED

Homer Moore and Others Propose to Build Concert Hall and Dormitory.

St. Louis music lovers have begun an agitation for a temple of music. Mr. Homer Moore, the leader in the movement, says that the plan contemplates a home for permanent opera, as well as a place for concerts.

The conservatory, Mr. Moore says, would also contain a place for concerts and rooms for teachers of music. It should be similar to the Odeon in this respect.

There would also be a dormitory to accommodate at least 250 women with places to stay and practice.

Those who are promoting the new plan say that the Odeon has become inadequate for the city's musical needs.

BANQUET TO DAVID FORSYTHE.

Wabash Officials Honor New Superintendent of Rio Grande.

Mr. David I. Forsyth, late chief clerk to Superintendent of Transportation C. B. Adams of the Wabash Railroad, who has been apointed superintendent of car service of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad at Denver, Colo., was tendered a farewell banquet at the Mercantile Club Saturday by the officials and employes of the Wabash Railroad. He was presented with a gold watch and chain.

Those present were: C. B. Adams, M. A. Phillips, E. S. Macken, C. N. Travous, Irwin Barrett, J. P. Williams, A. Robertson, J. W. Schoefl, A. L. Bergfeld, Frank Pesnelle, H. H. Wellman, A. M. Harridon, D. F. Jennig, E. G. Willie, H. Woolman, E. B. Pryor, P. J. O'Brien, C. P. Chesboro, C. S. Crane, W. E. Hudson, Walter Ford, J. A. Roederer, F. W. Woodruf, J. L. Harris, E. B. Smith, Chas. Hermon, H. V. P. Taylor, B. C. Winston, H. V. Gehm, J. L. Harris, W. L. Schmick, W. H. Wylie, J. A. Martin, E. T. Clap, W. E. Hammond, S. E. Cotter, M. L. Becker, Chas. H. Clark, B. V. Chase, E. H. Coffin, B. H. Coyle, Carl L. Schwarts, A. B. Sainner, Geo. B. Osborn, F. L. O'Leary, W. E. Wilderman, O. [illegible] Tunwell, Sanford Northrop, M. L. Dougherty and L. M. Higginson.

Uriel H. Crocker Dead.

BOSTON, March 8.—Uriel H. Crocker, author of several standard books on legal subjects, died at his home here today. Mr. Crocker was 69 years of age. He was prominent in charitable and philanthropic work, connected officially with many financial and public institutions and a members of various patriotic and social organizations.

FIREMEN FUND TO BE ALLOTTED APRIL 1

ABSENCE OF MAYOR HAS PREVENTED ACTION THUS FAR.

AMOUNT RAISED $25,311.11

President George J. Tansey Says Committee Will Decide on Plan About March 17.

President George J. Tansey of the Merchants' Exchange stated to the Post-Dispatch last night that the money raised by the various funds for the aid of the families made destitute by the catastrophe of Feb. 4 will probably be distributed April 1.

The distribution is in the hands of a committee that is waiting on the report of a sub-committee, composed of Mr. Tansey, Mayor Wells and Mr. D. I. Bushnell. Mayor Wells is out of the city, and nothing can be done until he returns, about March 17.

Mr. Tansey said:

'Ex-Gov. Stannard, chairman of the general committee for the collection and distribution of the money raised appointed, as a sub-committee, the following eight gentlemen, with myself as chairman: Mayor Rolla Wells, L. D. Kingsland, Marcus Bernheimer, T. R. Ballard, I. H. Lionberger, J. H. Dieckman, Charles Nagel, D. I. Bushnell.

'This sub-committee, after several meetings, appointed a still smaller committee, consisting of G. J. Tansey, chairman; Mayor Rolla Wells and D. I. Bushnell, who were instructed to secure all the information possible as to the wants of the families of the deceased firemen.

"This committee, owing to the absence of myself and the visit of the mayor in the East, has not been able to hold a meeting up to present time. As soon as Mayor Wells returns the committee will be called together. The money collected now amounts to $25,311.11, after deducting various small sums for the immediate wants of the families, etc.

"This committee of three will then report back its decision to the general committee of nine, of which Mr. Tansey is chairman, who will in turn report their decision as to the best method of distributing this money to the general committee, of which ex-Gov. Stannard is the chairman.

"The immediate wants of the families have been provided for from time to time by small sums, aggregating $200, by Mr. George H. Morgan, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange.

"Various schemes have been suggested for the distribution of this money to the committee of three, both verbally and in writing, all of which will be considered by the committee."

CHILDREN SONGS AND STORIES.

Froebel Society's Hour Will Be a Treat to Little Ones.

The St. Louis Froebel Society will give a Children's Hour at the Young Men's Christian Association building, Saturday afternoon, March 15.

The program will consist of children's songs, stories and rhymes. The proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between the Kindergarten Library Association and the Needle Work Guild.

Miss Mary McCulloch will tell the stories and rhymes. Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, the writer of children's songs, will interpret some of her own compositions and Mrs. Alice McCandless will sing a solo.

Judge John Megown Dead.

NEW LONDON, Mo., March 8.—Judge John Megown, one of the oldest lawyers of this circuit, died at his home in this city today, aged 68 years. He filled the office of probate judge of this county for many years.

MISS MORRISON WINS APPEAL.

Kansas Supreme Court Grants Her a New Trial.

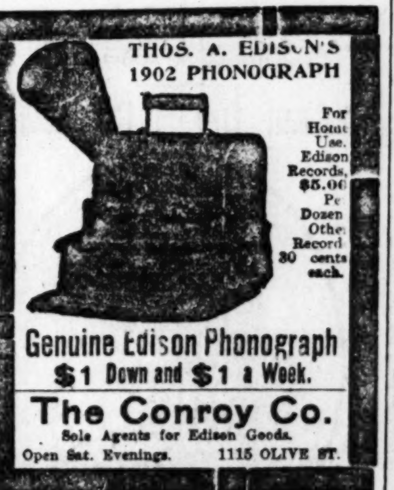
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 8.—The Kansas Supreme Court today granted a new trial in the case of Miss Jessie Morrison, convicted of killing Mrs. Olin Castle at Eldorado two years ago.

Temple Goes East.—Frank Ranney is now stage manager for the Castle Square productions at the Century, succeeding Edward P. Temple, who has resigned and returned to New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.



AMUSEMENTS.

SANTOS-DUMONT COMING IN 1903

ABOUT TO WIND UP HIS AFFAIRS IN PARIS.

AIRSHIP NO. 7 IS POWERFUL

Stronger Than No. 6 and This Without Proportionate Increase in Weight, Owing to Improved Construction.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—M. Santos-Dumont has been received here with extra cordiality because he appears as a victim of alleged French jealousy and unfairness. Speaking to the Post-Dispatch correspondent he said:

"I don't intend to become an English subject, but if I were to change my nationality I certainly should become either English or American.

"I am anxious to go to America, but probably shall not now until next year.

"Interest is being taken in aeronautics here by a limited circle, but it is not cultivated to the same extent as in France and the United States. Still, I hope the aero club will be able to provide a prize which will tempt competition, to enable me to demonstrate the superiority of my balloon.

"My new No. 7 has 45 horse power, being nearly three times as powerful as No. 6 was. The increased power is secured without proportionate increase in weight, owing to improvements in construction.

"It has cost me nearly $5,000, so it is expensive business when a balloon gets smashed up.

"I had expected to ascend from the Crystal Palace, near London, but the space available was not sufficient. However, that difficulty can be easily arranged, if the aero club can fix up a suitable prize.

"I shall return to Paris immediately to wind up my affairs there. I hope that by May I shall be experimenting here.

"It is doubtful if any equivalent to the Deutsch prize of $20,000 can be secured here, as Englishmen rarely offer inducements for experiments unless they can see an immediate prospect for practical purposes."

AMERICAN FIRED FIRST SHOT.

Gen. Hughes Admits Filipino Generals Were Not on the Scene.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Before the Senate committee today in response to questions by Mr. Patterson, Gen. Hughes admitted today that the first shot in the Philippine war was fired by an American soldier.

He said the Filipino leaders were absent from the scene, attending a conference at Malolos when the fighting began. He alleged, however, that the feeling had reached such a point that the generals could not have stopped fighting if they had been there and had been so disposed.

Gen. Hughes said that he thought that white labor would be a total failure in the Philippines, and that other labor would be necessary there. The natives are, he said, physically weak and lazy, and the witness thought the only resort would be to continue to import Chinese and Japanese labor, for the present, at least.

He expressed the opinion that it would be well to encourage negro emigration to the Philippines from the United States. He added that the negro troops taken to Samar mixed readily with the natives and that many of the latter shed tears when the soldiers were removed. Next to the American negro, he thought the Japanese most desirable.

The Chinese labor was the most available, but there was a prejudice against them on the part of the Filipinos.

Speaking of the American Chamber of Commerce of Manila, he said it is composed largely of Englishmen and other Europeans "who did not care a snap for American interests."

FIREMEN TO BURY EX-CHIEF LINDSAY

WILL ACT AS GUARD OF HONOR AT FUNERAL MONDAY.

CEREMONIES AT 9 O'CLOCK

Chief Swingley and Twenty-Five of His Men Will Escort Remains to Cemetery.

Chief Charles E. Swingley of the Fire Department, with 25 firemen, will act as a guard of honor for the remains of the late John Lindsay, former chief of the department, when they are taken from St. Malachy's Church to Calvary Cemetery Monday morning.

The funeral will be at 9 o'clock. The pall-bearers will be John F. Barry, P. J. Carmody, Thomas Finnerty, D. L. Hatton, William A. Hobbs, Thomas Masterson, Edward Devoy and Isaac F. Taylor.

The remains of the former chief will be placed on a truck from Engine House No. 9 and thus conveyed from the home at 2707 Walnut street to St. Malachy's Church.

The truck will also bear them to the cemetery. The guard of firemen will accompany them both to and from the church.

Chief Lindsay was the head of the fire department for ten years, and had a record of 30 years' service in the department. He served under Mayors Francis and Noonan, and for two years before the opening of the Francis administration.

DEFICIT EXPECTED IN TRANSIT REPORT

MR. CARLETON WILL REVEAL COMPANY'S CONDITION.

STOCK DROPPED $3 FRIDAY

President Says Rumor of $500,000 Loss Was Probably Due to Stock Jobbing.

The annual meeting of the directors of the St. Louis Transit Co. will be held on Tuesday. At this meeting President Murray Carleton will present a report showing, among other things, the earnings of the company for 1901.

Mr. Carleton stated last night that he did not care to discuss in advance what his report to the directors of the company would be. He stated that stock-jobbing inclinations on the part of certain local financiers might have had considerable to do with reports recently circulated concerning his forthcoming report.

These reports, which Mr. Carleton would not specifically deny last night, have been to the effect that the annual report of Mr. Carleton would show a deficit in the neighborhood of $500,000.

These reports were supposed to have been responsible Friday for the weakness in transit company stock. Its price dropped from $28 to $25 that day. Yesterday it rallied and over 100 shares were sold at $27. United Railways preferred also stopped in their decline and went from $82 to $82.50.

While there are brokers who take a hopeful view of the transit situation, the impression is more widespread in financial circles that Mr. Carleton's report will show a deficit, though probably not nearly so large a deficit as half a million.

ILLINOIS WILL BE REPAIRED.

Battleship Delayed Six Weeks in Sailing to European Station.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Repairs found necessary on the Illinois, which Admiral Crownshield has selected as his flagship when he assumes command of the European station, will delay the sailing of that vessel about six weeks.

It had been the intention to send the Illinois to Europe this month. Admiral Crownshield, who is yet to be appointed and confirmed by the Senate as rear-admiral, is making all preparations to go to the command given him by the department, and there appears to be no doubt at the department but that he will be confirmed.

It has been expected that there would be considerable opposition to his confirmation, and it has been known to be the purpose of some senators to make a hot fight against his confirmation when the President sends in his name. He now enjoys the title and pay of rear-admiral by reason of being at the head of the bureau of navigation, while his real rank is but that of captain.

COLONIAL SALES HINT OF MERGER

MISSOURI, TOO, TO TAKE A LONG STRONG JUMP.

SAMPSON TO HEAD COMBINE

Germania Trust Will Reduce Its Stock From $2,000,000 to $1,000,000 May 7.

Talk of prospective consolidation of the Missouri and Colonial Trust companies continues rife in brokerage circles, though officials of neither company will admit that such a contingency is about to occur.

It is known that representatives of both companies have been in repeated conferences recently, but no definite statement was obtainable from them yesterday as to how close to consummation their consolidation plans had been advanced.

Sales were terday that the stock of the Colonial would be rated at $240 and the Missouri at $148 in effecting the merger.

One hundred and thirty-five shares of Colonial changed hands yesterday at $224, the highest point it reached Friday. Missouri, which jumped from $128 to $132¾ Friday, sold yesterday at $135. Ten shares changed hands at that figure, it being the highest point touched.

The capital stock of the Colonial is $1,500,000 and the surplus also $1,500,000. The capital stock of the Missouri is $2,000,000, but the surplus only $255,000. This accounts for the difference at which the stock will be rated if the merger is affected.

Clark H. Sampson is now president of the Colonial, and John W. Harrison of the Missouri. According to reports among the brokers, Mr. Sampson will be at the head of the new organization if the consolidation plans are carried out.

The officers of the Germania Trust Co. propose to reduce its capital stock from $2,000,000 to $1,000,000. Secretary Gabel has notified the stockholders that a meeting will be held May 7 to vote upon such a proposition. Mr. Gabel says that the proposition meets with the unanimous consent of the directors of the company.

Passengers Were Duc'ed.—A Cherokee line car took fire at Twelfth and Spruce streets Friday, and the passengers were drenched by one of their own number who turned on a hose in front of the police patrol house. The conductor put out the fire with a bucket of water.

CANNONS FIRED TO PREVENT HAIL

EXPERIMENTS PROVE SUCCESS OF THE PLAN.

EIGHT YEARS OF SHOOTING

Observations Upon Which Scientists Base Their Belief That Such Firing Is the Real Preventive for Severe Hail Storms.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, March 8.—It is eight years since the first experiments in protecting vineyards and fields against hail by firing cannon were undertaken on a scientific basis.

In olden times all the church bells were rung before a storm and cannon fired. The people believed the noise prevented hail clouds from bursting. Experiments with cannon were made lately in the wine country along the Danube, near Kremsel of a new system invented in St. Katherine, Styria, by G Suching the engineer of the Carl Greinitz iron works. The cannon were fired in two ways—up into the air to a heighth varying between 1500 and 2000 meters, to prevent the forming of ice in the clouds, and horizontally, when a whirling air ring is formed, which prevents frost from touching the plants.

The scientific observation upon which these experiments are based is the following:

Prof. Kreuschner of Darmstadt arranged the two poles of an electric current in a bowl of water in such a manner that one came up in the water nearly to the surface, the other came from above nearly to the surface, but without touching it. In the place where the two wires ends nearly met, a funnel was formed in the water, from out of which tiny drops of rain were thrown with violence. When the bowl was surrounded with a wall of paper it was found that the tiny water drops were grains of ice-hail, in fact.

This experiment always succeeds when the surrounding air is absolutely quiet. The slightest disturbance of the air, a rash movement of the hand, heavy breathing, stop the forming of ice at once and rain drops only fly about.

Just before a hail storm begins there is absolute quiet in the air, an ominous standstill of the atmosphere, and it is then that ice is formed in the clouds. The firing of cannon disturbs the air and prevents the forming of hail.

In Windisch Felstritz, in Styria, the mayor (Stiger) has always taken the greatest interest in these experiments, and as early as 1897 he induced the community to establish 36 firing stations. Since that time Windisch Felstritz has not seen hail, although many disastrous hailstorms have occurred in the adjoining districts.

The Italians have established more than two thousand firing stations in the provinces bordering upon Austria. The King of Italy spent a week last summer observing the effects.

RUNS AUTOMOBILE ONLY FOR REVENGE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, March 8.—Edward Foster, rich Tennesseean, is one of the most extraordinary Americans ever seen in Paris.

He has just been arraigned in the police court at Fontainbleau charged with demolishing Count Marepot's automobile by running his own into it. Both machines were wrecked, and Marepot and his three guests were severely hurt.

When the magistrate expressed astonishment that the records communicated to him from Paris showed that Foster had already figured in eight similar accidents, the accused coolly admitted that he had become an automobilist with the sole purpose of getting revenge on automobile fiends, saying:

"They killed my wife and child, destroying my happiness forever. They terrorize people and make the lives of countless people miserable."

Foster says that after the accident in which his wife and little boy were fatally run over, he failed to get legal redress. So he ordered a huge automobile, one that should be heavy and strongly built, with a beak like the man-of-wars' prow. He named the auto "Avenger."

It is the deadliest-looking machine imaginable.

In the last 10 months whenever Foster has met a real auto fiend spreading terro by inordinate speed, or close shaving o people's carriages, he has followed until h has found a favorable position on the roa and then rammed the machine.

Foster boasted that he would continue do ing this until his case should so arouse pub lic sentiment that efficient regulations sha be enforced.

Upon hearing this strange declaration th prosecutor expressed the opinion that th self appointed Cesair evidently was de ranged. The magistrate sentenced Foste to six months in prison, but added:

"Since a civil suit to recover damage from the defendant is pending, and als since the court cannot feel wholly out o sympathy with Mr. Foster's provocatio and motives, it paroles him, the sentence t be enforced if he is ever again brought be fore any French tribunal for a similar of fense."

BIG STATISTICS IN FLOUR TRADE

1900 Census Shows 25,258 Flour and Grist Mills.

CAPITAL IS $218,714,104

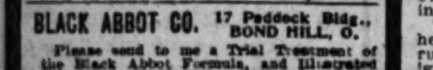
MISSOURI STANDS SIXTH AS A PRODUCER OF FLOUR.

Industry Paid to Wage Earners Enormous Sum of $17,703,418, and $475,826,345 to Farmers for Materials.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The census preliminary statistics of flouring and grist mills of the United States in 1900 shows a total of 25,258 such establishments, with an aggregate capital of $218,714,104; wage earners, averaging 37,073, drawing $17,703,418 in wages; miscellaneous expenses, $10,325,588, and cost of materials used, $475,826,345. Of these materials there were 488,914,004 bushels of wheat, costing $317,933,257; 241,029,249 bushels of corn, costing $93,882,609, and all other materials cost $64,010,479. The total value of the products of these mills in 1900 was $560,719,063, which comprises 102,524,094 bushels of flour, valued at $348,185,800; 40,035,977 barrels of cornmeal, valued at $73,177,402, and all other products were valued at $139,357,861.

The capital and value of products respectively of these mills by states follows:

STATES.	Capital.	Products.
Alabama	$ 1,047,961	$ 3,310,787
Arizona	221,112	455,246
Arkansas	1,183,052	3,708,109
California	6,552,642	13,100,944
Colorado	2,040,774	4,528,082
Connecticut	1,565,478	2,268,859
Delaware	1,017,508	1,165,800
District of Columbia	198,065	682,754
Florida	128,416	302,767
Georgia	2,504,053	8,330,439
Idaho	569,107	832,207
Illinois	12,662,626	31,006,294
Indiana	10,734,544	30,150,766
Indian Territory	478,241	1,198,472
Iowa	6,421,078	13,823,083
Kansas	8,366,966	21,926,768
Kentucky	4,928,928	14,515,161
Louisiana	121,281	388,326
Maine	1,235,767	3,390,882
Maryland	3,428,966	8,065,345
Massachusetts	1,930,927	5,763,523
Michigan	7,938,587	23,503,991
Minnesota	24,125,781	83,877,700
Mississippi	225,335	932,814
Missouri	11,402,327	26,393,928
Montana	715,189	995,702
Nebraska	4,355,934	8,100,794
Nevada	231,247	157,847
New Hampshire	1,004,990	2,506,936
New Jersey	3,004,400	6,871,997
New Mexico	238,735	551,108
New York	23,384,858	42,796,840
North Carolina	2,905,310	8,867,462
North Dakota	1,359,296	4,134,023
Ohio	12,531,150	37,390,367
Oklahoma	1,080,661	3,745,434
Oregon	3,172,997	6,864,023
Pennsylvania	19,516,993	36,639,423
Rhode Island	532,211	1,895,921
South Carolina	652,553	2,847,790
South Dakota	1,754,752	3,379,843
Tennessee	5,931,087	21,798,929
Texas	4,273,490	12,333,730
Utah	1,101,885	1,829,840
Vermont	1,289,497	3,222,347
Virginia	4,682,088	12,687,267
Washington	2,653,282	6,875,672
West Virginia	2,126,470	5,541,353
Wisconsin	9,411,764	26,327,942
Wyoming	162,675	215,447



WHAT SHALL BE DONE FOR CUBA?

Roosevelt's Policy Seems to Have Met With Defeat.

NEXT TUESDAY WILL DECIDE

BEET SUGAR INTERESTS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.

The President Wants Congress to Make a Tariff Concession to Cuba and the Majority Favor Making No Change in Present Duties.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The ways and means committee compromise proposition for a commission to go to Cuba to investigate the business conditions there before final action on the tariff will not be considered by the President. Recognized leaders accept it as proof of defeat.

The plan has not been put to Mr. Roosevelt officially, but he said this afternoon that he would have nothing to do with it. He characterized it as absurd, although it was put forth in good faith by his supporters in the House, who probably realize the extremity of the administration position better than the President does.

The insurgents have not said what they will do with the proposition, but they do not look with favor on it. They consider it an evidence of weakness on the part of the ways and means committee, and are elated over their strength.

The President want a tariff reduction on sugar in favor of Cuba, while a majority of the House want the tariff to remain as it is at present.

President Roosevelt had Speaker Henderson and leader Payne at the White House today for a Cuban conference. He wanted to learn the exact conditions prevailing and asked many questions. The way out was talked over, but as yet no one in the administration side has been ingenious enough to devise a plan that will give some relief to Cuba and at the same time placate the beet sugar men.

Aggressive Movement Comes Too Late.

The ways and means leaders made their campaign as aggressive as they could today. The handicap to their fight lies in the fact that in most instances the ways and means leaders way down in their hearts do not want any tariff reduction for Cuba. The ways and means committee was against the proposition until the President made it a personal matter. They then went into the fight in a half-hearted manner and allowed the insurgents to solidify their lines. Now they discover that their own prestige as well as the favor of the President depends on their winning, and until the conference on Tuesday night they will exert every effort to bring about the desired result.

Today the leaders deposed Representative Tawney as a Republican whip. He is at the head of the beet sugar movement. The significance of the compromise proposition is that it follows the lines suggested in a resolution offered by Representative Tawney to cause delay. The fact that the ways and means committee are willing to accept his plan reveals the completeness of their defeat.

Some time ago Secretary Root was instructed by a congressional resolution to give to Congress the information it is now proposed to seek by resolution. The secretary of war did not answer the resolution.

The refusal of Root taken in connection with his objection to the agricultural department giving information concerning the sugar beet industry has caused more than a little resentment in Congress.

Root Failed to Depose Wilson.

Ten days ago in cabinet meeting Secretary Root pointedly asked if it were true that an employe of the department of agriculture was furnishing assistance to those who were trying to defeat Cuban reciprocity. Looking at Secretary Wilson across the table, he continued that he meant H. W. Wiley, chief of the division of chemistry of the department of agriculture. Mr. Wilson replied, with equal coldness, that he stood responsible for all the acts of Mr. Wiley, and if there was any criticism or censure coming it was due him, and not his subordinate.

Later Secretary Root told the President he thought it high time that a cabinet minister who refused to work in harmony with the administration policy should be emphatically informed that it would not be tolerated. The President consulted with Postmaster General Payne and decided Secretary Wilson was probably in closer touch with the political sympathies of the West than Mr. Root. Later the President got this same information from Secreary Shaw. This was his first knowledge that three members of his cabinet were in reality against him and his Cuban policy.

COLOMBIAN FORCES DEFEATED

Persistent Rumors That 500 Revolutionists Surprised 200 Recruits and Shot Them Down.

PANAMA, Colombia, March 8.—For the last two days it has been persistently rumored here that the government forces have sustained a severe defeat. It is said that when the Colombian gunboat Boyaca landed reinforcements at Chiriqui, the civil and military chief of the province, R. Lastra, prepared to attack the revolutionists at San Pablo, about five miles from David, and sent Col. Loque forward with 200 recruits.

The latter, not knowing the country well, are said to have been surprised by 500 of the enemy between two embankments, from which position the revolutionists were able to shoot down the government soldiers. Many of the latter are understood to have been made prisoners.

It is hoped in government circles that David was not captured by the revolutionists, as the town was strongly intrenched. Lastra may be able to hold out until reinforcements sent by Gen. Castro reach him.

The British steamer Taboga, due here March 10 from Pedregal, will probably bring more details of the engagement.

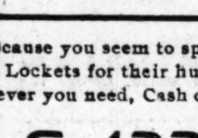
STAGE STRUCK GIRLS WARNED.

Mary Anderson Finds Text in Clara Morris' Book.

LONDON, March 8.—From the retirement of her country home, Mary Anderson (Mrs. Antonio de Navarre), has written a striking preface to Clara Morris' "Life on the Stage," which is on the eve of publication in England. In a glowing tribute to the American actress, Mary Anderson declares: "She is the greatest emotional actress I ever saw," and adds the significant warning to stage-struck girls:

"I hope she who writes this work will help to stem the tide of girls who so blindly rush into a profession of which they are ignorant, for which they are unfitted and in which dangers unnumbered lurk on all sides. If, with Clara Morris' power and charm, so much had to be suffered, what is, what must be, the lot of so many mediocrities who pass through the same fires with no reward in the end?"

Kitty Cheatham is having much success as a singer of darkey songs in English drawing rooms. Within the past few weeks she has sung in the houses of several prominent persons, including those of the Princess Beatrice, Lady Ilchester, Mrs. Carl Meyer, Clinton Dawkins and Lord Goschen.



BRITISH QUEEN LAUNCHES SHIP

Battleship Named for Her Leaves the Ways.

EDWARD LAYS KEELPLATE

NEW MAN-OF-WAR, WHICH WILL BEAR HIS NAME.

It Will Eclipse All Others With 16,800 Tons Displacement and Four 9.2-Inch Guns in Addition to Usual Armament.

LONDON, March 8.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra participated in a number of inspections and ceremonies at Plymouth to-day, including the distribution of China medals. Among the recipients was Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, who commanded the first Pekin relief expedition. The principal ceremony of the day was the launching of the first-class battleship Queen by Queen Alexandra, and the laying of the keelplate of the first-class battleship King Edward VII. by King Edward. The latter will be built on the slip on which the Queen was constructed.

When the Queen entered the water King Edward touched a button which released the keelplate from its temporary resting place, whence it slipped into position on the blocks.

The King Edward VII will eclipse all previous efforts in naval construction. She will be of 16,800 tons displacement and carry four 9.2-inch guns in addition to the usual 12-inch and 6-inch guns.

IS CAMPERDOWN A JONAH?

Big British Battleship Twice Narrowly Escaped Sinking Sister Ship During a Fog.

QUEENSTOWN, March 8.—During the trip of the channel squadron from Beechhaven to this port the battleship Camperdown, which sank the battleship Victoria in the Mediterranean June 22, 1893, twice narrowly escaped sending the battleship Empress of India to the bottom.

There was a dense fog during the whole trip. Soon after starting the Camperdown ran within a few feet of her sister battleship, and only skillful maneuvering prevented a collision. Again, when off Kinsale, the Camperdown was almost in collision with the Empress of India, when shouts of "For God's sake, reverse," averted a disaster.

RUSSIA LETS OUTSIDERS GO.

Eliminating Foreigners From Public Service Fast as Possible.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Russian government is gradually eliminating all foreigners from the public service, according to a report from Consul-General Holloway at St. Petersburg, which was made public by the state department today.

The report of Mr. Holloway is made in view of the great number of inquiries from young Americans which have been received at the St. Petersburg consulate, as to the prospect of securing employment from the Russian government as civil, electrical or mechanical engineers, or in public work.

PHILIPPINE BILL A LAW.

The President Has Signed the New Tariff Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The President has signed the Philippine tariff bill.

BIG DEMANDS OF CANAL COMPANY

United States Asked to Pay $60,000,000.

MORE THAN PANAMA ROUTE

INCLUDES CLAIMS OF MARATIME COMPANY, NICARAGUA AND COSTA RICA.

These Two Countries Hold Key to Situation and Have Begun to Stiffen Prices for Canal Concessions.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—This is what the Maritime Canal Co. expects if the Nicaragua route is selected for the construction of an isthmian waterway:

That all the money paid by the company for labor be refunded. This aggregates about $6,000,000.

That an allowance be made for the lands owned by the company between Lake Nicaragua and Brito, valued at approximately $5,000,000.

That stock issued to the value of $22,000,000 be properly protected by the United States.

That the concession granted by Nicaragua and Costa Rica be considered as in full force, as is claimed by the company.

That unless satisfactory arrangements are perfected by which the sum of $11,000,000 is paid direct to the company by the government an attachment will be secured to obtain this sum out of the funds due Nicaragua for a concession to the United States.

These facts were developed today at the most sensational hearing yet given by the Senate committee on interoceanic canals. Thomas B. Atkins, secretary of the Maritime Canal Co., was on the stand. He was cross-examined by Senator Kittridge. He was unable to answer many questions either because he could not speak for the board of directors, or because the books of the company were in New York. The testimony taken today will be sent to New York, where Mr. Atkins will fill in the blanks.

Mr. Atkins was requested to furnish the books of the old Nicaragua Consutruction Co., which was reorganized and a large number of stockholders "frozen" out. These books are said to contain the names of a large number of prominent public men as stockholders. It is said that it will be found that the books are lost or were destroyed before a reply is made to the committee's request for them.

It is pointed out that if the United States must satisfy all the claims of the Maritime Canal Co. and in addition pay Nicaragua and Costa Rica for concessionary rights the increased cost of the canal would be $50,000,000 or $60,000,000, which is more than the Panama route would cost after paying for all the work performed on it.

The assertion that Nicaragua and Costa Rica intend to stiffen their prices for right of way has already been verified. Secretary Hay and the Nicaraguan minister have arranged a new protocol agreeing to make a treaty giving the United States exclusive rights for canal construction. It is understood the sum to be paid for this privilege is fixed at $25,000,000. This is exclusive of what Costa Rica will demand for a like concession.

FARMER HAS CROW HATCHERY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., March 8.—Farmer Wentworth of Glenwood has established a crow hatchery and has stocked it with two hundred females and twenty males. He has contracted to furnish a Philadelphia wholesale millinery establishment with heads at 50 cents each and wings at 20 cents.

By next spring he expects to have a flock of 2000 crows. Naturalists are watching the experiment with interest.

OLD FASHIONED SPELLING BEE

STENOGRAPHERS HOLD IT AT NOONDAY CLUB.

COMMON WORDS MISSPELLED

Words of an Obscure Origin and Meaning Are Realed Off Glibly and Correctly.

A number of members of the St. Louis Stenographers' Association held an old-fashioned spelling bee at the Women's Noonday Club, 416 North Sixth street, Saturday night.

It is a noticeable fact that among stenographers the smallest and most frequently used word is the most apt to be misspelled. The spelling bee thoroughly corroborated this seemingly strange fact, and words of an obscure origin and meaning were spelled rapidly and correctly by the contestants.

Each participant arose in his turn just as the contestants in a district school spelling bee would do, and great was the laughing when a prominent and well-read "steno" went down on a word as simple as "military," which was invariably spelled "millitary."

Balance was spelled "ballance;" genealogy as "geanology;" idolatry as "idolatary;" before as "befor;" ecstacy as "extacy," while such words as elasticity, electrolysis, eleemosnary, sanguinary and sanskrit were all spelled as if the speller made everyday use of them.

The percentages of honor were carried off in the order named: J. C. Martin, Mary Skaer, Annie L. Painterr, Louise Herzog, C. H. Andrews, Mrs. Marie Darren, Olivette Bercheck, O. L. Ledford, J. H. Schofield.

Miss Carrie Feigle resigned as treasurer and C. H. Andrews was elected in her place. Miss Louise Herzog was elected assistant secretary.

CHRISTIAN POLICEMAN QUITS.

Official Customs Not Consistent With His Religious Views.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 8.—The conviction that one cannot be a policeman and a consistent Christian has actuated Harry E. Emerson to resign from the West Springfield police department.

Emerson is a popular young man of 25, is married and has two children. He had supposed that violation of the liquor law and the existence of gambling houses and immoral resorts was due to the indifference or incompetence of the police.

Great was his surprise on reporting what he considered glaring instances of transgression on the part of evil-doers to find that no action was taken and that the authorities were annoyed at having the complaints made. Emerson, who was appointed a year ago, is prominent in the Methodist Church, is an officer of the Sunday school, and, until his police duties interferred, sang in the choir. His resignation is voluntary and he has no employment in view.

CAPITALIST CONGER IS DEAD.

Leader in Business World Was Born in Log Cabin.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A telegram from Detroit, Mich., today announced the sudden death from pneumonia of Frank Conger of this city.

Conger was born May 21, 1849, in Groton, N. Y., in a log cabin.

He was a high degree Mason and Odd Fellow, president of two banks at Groton, until recently president of the Universal Safety Thread Co. of New Jersey, president of the American Visible Typewriter Co. of Delaware, president of the Groton Carriage Works, director of the Conger Manufacturing Co. and the Conger Produce Co. of Groton. He was a member of the Engineers' Club and the Lawyers' Club of New York City, the Union League Club of Brooklyn, the Duquesne Club of Pittsburg and the Pencoyd Club of Philadelphia.

The remains have arrived at Groton and the funeral services will be held Monday or Tuesday.

CALLED VAINLY FOR ETRURIA

Marconi Operator on Lucania Sent Wireless Messages for Two Days in Hope of Speaking Liner.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Mr. Hepworth, the Marconi operator on board the Cunard liner Lucania, which arrived here today, did considerable wireless talking during the run over.

"Knowing that the Etruria was overdue," said he, "I kept calling her at frequent intervals for the first two days we were out this trip.

"Tuesday night I caught the Campania, eastward bound, and by this time, suspecting that something had gone wrong with the Etruria, I told the Campania to look out for her. I talked with the Campania operator for about three hours, sending a number of messages for passengers.

"I had a talk with the Nantucket lightship last night. The operator there gave me the first news of he Etruria's accident."

BIG PRIZE FOR AERIAL TRIP

Pearson, English Publisher, Offers $20,000 for Airship Voyage From London to Birmingham.

LONDON, March 8.—Through the Aero Club C. A. Pearson, the publisher, has offered Santos-Dumont a prize of £4000 for an airship voyage from London to Birmingham. No time limit is fixed. The distance is 100 miles. This will be the greatest feat Santos-Dumont has yet attempted. By request of Santos-Dumont, the competition is open to all aeronauts.

SALEM, ILL., CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Democrats and Republicans Have Full Tickets in Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALEM, Ill., March 8.—The Democrats of Salem township at primary election held here to-day nominated the following ticket: For town clerk, Fred Francis; assessor, Willis Donoho; collector, George Dursherry, Jr.; commissioner of highways, G. W. Williams, and trustee of schools, I. I. Shanafelt.

The Republicans nominated the following: For town clerk, J. Roy Arnold; assessor, R. L. Hopkins; collector, Albert McDonald; commissioner of highways, George Davis, and school trustee, John McMurray.

SUICIDE IS NOT "CAMPBELL."

NEW YORK, March 8.—It is state dthat the "James Campbell of St. Louis" who committed suicide in the Herald Square Hotel was James Webster, a traveling salesman, wanted in Rochester on forgery charges.

He had registered under an assumed name.

Local detectives, in response to a request from Rochester, called at the Herald Square. They were five minutes too late. Their man had killed himself.

LESE MAJESTE FOR FOOD

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BERLIN, March 8.—The cold weather, the slackness of work and bad times generally have caused an epidemic of lese majeste.

The latest case is that of a laboring man in Hamburg named Schmidt, who, driven to despair by hunger, went up to a policeman and denounced the Kaiser. Schmidt was immediately arrested, promptly tried and sent to prison for three months.

Schmidt said he preferred that means of obtaining free quarters in jail as his conscience would not allow him to commit assault or break windows.

KAISER'S GIFT TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8.—Examination of the portfolio of photographs presented by Prince Henry to President Eliot of Harvard at the reception of the Germanic Museum Association on Wednesday shows that Emperor William's gift to the museum, as indicated by the photographs, will embrace the casts of 25 subjects.

Many of them are important architectural monuments and the collection ranges in point of time from the great bronze doors at the Cathedral of Hildescheim, which date from the beginning of the eleventh century, down to Gottfried Schadow's statue of Frederick the Great at Stettin, erected in 1793.

Many of the objects are of great size, the smallest being the large masks of the so-called dying warriors over the doors of the arsenal at Berlin; and the largest including the entire golden gate of the cathedral at Freiberg, the bishop seat and altar of the Ulm Cathedral and the colossal equestrian statue of the Great Elector at Berlin, by Schleuter.

Ten statues of heroic size, representing the founders, come from the cathedral at Naumburg, while the tomb of St. Sebaldus at Nuremburg furnishes an illustration of famous work in bronze. It is expected that the casts will arrive in this country about the middle of summer.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

ILLINOIS MEN TRIUMPHED AT THE BIG INDOOR MEET

Although Novices, they Outshone the Crack Notre Dame Team and in the Open Event Won by Score of Thirteen to Ten.

WORLD'S RECORD WAS EQUALED IN THE HIGH HURDLES.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BOYS

Baseball weather is in sight. Dr. Hyatt says so. The professional baseball leagues are getting ready for its arrival. It is time for the amateurs to do likewise.

Owing to the popularity and success of the Post-Dispatch Public and Parochial School Baseball Leagues last year, the Post-Dispatch announces that it will reorganize both leagues for the coming season along similar lines to those of last year, with such imporvements as experience suggests.

The prize in each league will be a handsome trophy to each member of the winning team. It will be asked of those who may be placed in charge to arrange to have the season close with the end of the school term in order that the trophies may be distributed at the graduating exercises of the various schools.

Complete announcements of the conditions, closing of entry lists and other details will be made in a few days. In the meantime, remember that the leagues will positively be organized and a schedule played out. If you wish to participate in the struggle for the St Iouis school championship you should begin to lay plans at once.

Remember it is never too early to file your entry. Forty-six teams entered the public school race last year and sixteen in the parochial league.

This year will show an increase in both organizations.

Coach Conibear's athletes from the University of Illinois proved the surprise of the St. Louis University indoor athletic meeting held at the Exposition Coliseum last night.

Contesting against the strong aggregation from Notre Dame and confessedly being but a team of novices, they not only held their own against the crack Indiana men, but in actual count of points scored in the open events beat out their opponents.

Bell in the 50-yard dash and Henry in the mile run, were the particular notables for Illinois.

No records were broken at the meeting, though one was tied—the 50-yard high hurdle event, in which Maloney of U. of C. and Herbert of N. D. were to have been the contestants. Maloney gave way to Ratcliffe of Illinois, owing to an injury from a fall. Herbert went the route in :07 seconds flat, equaling the world's indoor record.

Interest centered in the 50-yard hurdle and in the half mile invitation race between W. Maloney of Chicago, Uffendel of Notre Dame and Moran of St. Louis University.

The open hurdle narrowed down to a contest in the final between Mannion, a local man, SEtaples and Kirby of Notre Dame and Fred Maloney of Chicago University. The referee announced the result a dead heat between Maloney and Kirby. In the run off Maloney fell and the race was given to Kirby. This was recalled later and reversed, Maloney getting it on the rule that in case of a dead heat in a handicap affair the scratch man gets the decision.

MALONEY ONE-HALF MILE.

Moloney won the half mile in fine style, taking the lead in the last lap and winning out by 15 feet from the Notre Dame man. Moran was a bad third.

The relay races attracted the attention of the crowd, the intercollegiate event between Notre Dame, Illinois and St. Louis universities being the feature of these. Notre Dame's champion team so won out with Illinois second, but for a moment it appeared that St. Louis University was going to cut a figure. Willie O'Flynn ran his two laps of the course in magnificent style and finished in front of his two competitors though a blanket could have covered the three.

After the rst relay St. Louis University was never in it.

The final event, the half-mile open, went to the Illinois men, two of whom finished in a tie, Herrick of Illinois getting the first place honor on the ruling mentioned above.

Bell of Illinois surprised everybody by capturing the 50-yard dash from the best sprinters in the West.

More than 2000 persons witnessed the running off of the events and seemed well pleased to have Champaign carry off the honor of the meet by a score in such open events as can be counted of 13 to 10.

Summaries:

Fifty-yard hurdle, first heat—F. Maloney, C. U., time, 6 4-5s. Second heat—C. Herbert, N. D.; time, 6 2-5s. Third heat—W. Marion; time, 7 3-5s. Fourth heat—Kirby, N. D.; time, 6 1-5s.

Trials, 50-yard hurdle—Maloney, C. U., first; Kirby, N. D., second; Herbert, N. D., third. Time, 6 3-5s. First try dead heat, Maloney and Kirby.

Invitation half mile run—Will Moloney, C. U., first; Uffendell, N. D., second; Moran, St. L. U., third. Time, 2:08 4-5.

Fifty yard dash, first heat—W. Manion, time, 6 1-5s. Second heat—Rattcliff, U. I., time, 6 2 5s. Third heat, Gearin, N. D., time, 5 2-5s. Fourth heat, Herbert, N. D., 5 4-5s. Fifth heat—Staples, N. D., time, 5 3-5s. Sixth heat—J. Kirby, N. D., time, 5 2-5s. Seventh heat, J. Bell, I. U., time 5 2-5s. Eighth heat—Hoover, C. B. C., time, 5 3-5s.

Semi-finals, 50-yard dash, first heat—W. Gearin, N. D., first; Ratcliffe, I. U., second. Time, 5 3-5s. Second heat—Bell, I. U., first; Kirby, N. D., second. Time, 5 3-5s.

Final 50-yard dash—Bell, I. U., first; Kirby, N. D., second; Gearin, N. D., third. Time, 5 2-5s.

Interscholastic relay race—Won by High School team, Messing, Boothby, Gray and Krutzet. Time, 2m. 46 1-5s.

Public School relay race—Won by St. Louis University Juniors team on fouling by Marquette.

Special 50-yard high hurdle between Ratcliffe, I. U., and Herbert, N. D. (Ratcliffe took Moloney's place, the latter having been hurt in previous event.)—First, Herbert, N. D. Time, :07. (World's record, high hurdle.)

High jump—First, Johnson, unattached; second, Freymark, unattached; third, Quisenbury, C. B. C. Height, 67 inches.

Mile run—Henry, I. U., first; Ketzel, I. U., second; minges, H. S., third. Time, 4:45.

Military relay race—Won by Company E team (A. Hesse, R. Lohrman, F. Hesse, H. Jordan.) Time, 3:34.

Intercollegiate relay race between the University of Illinois, Notre Dame and St. Louis University teams—Notre Dame team won. Relays as follows: N. D. Staples, Kirby, Herbert, Gearin. Illinois: English, Miller, Cayou, Bell, St. L. U., O'Flynn, McLean, Fleming, Moran. Time, 2:31.

Pole vault—D. Dillon, St. L. U., first; H. Wulf, St. L. H. S. A., second; M. Miller, I. U., third. Vault, 114 inches. Winners handicap, 14 inches.

Department relay team race won by the coppers with the following team: Edom, O'Brien, Manning, Nally. Time, 3:08.

Parochial school relay race—Won by St. Louis University team: O'Flynn, Brown, Imbs, Lebeau. Time, 2:08.

One-half mile run—Herrick, I. U., first; Lindsay, I. U., second. Time, 2:08.

SPARKS LEADS IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Berglund of the Mound Citys Has Highest Local Average.

Official individual averages in the Central Cocked-Hat League show Sparks to be still leading the organization. Time was when to lead the Central League meant to lead the city, but on the late averages the palm of high average of St. Louis belongs to Berglun of the Mound City League, who leads Sparks by a small margin.

Grath is still second in the Central League, but a few points behind the leader. Schnieder has dropped from third into sixth place, Mitchell following Grath but .12. Only eight in the league have their heads above the 50 average mark.

Following is the list:

HIGH TEN MEN IN CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Name.	Games.	C. P.	M. P.	Av.
Sparks	105	1.64	2.74	52.16
Grath	114	1.57	2.30	51.87
Mitchell	88	1.65	2.70	51.75
Goetz	111	1.52	2.79	51.00
Ryan	96	1.18	3.62	50.67
Schnieder	75	1.49	2.92	50.44
Rickert	70	1.79	2.66	50.19
W. Bick	105	1.85	2.76	50.04
Held	90	1.88	2.76	49.88
Nunnemann	89	1.62	3.34	49.88

LEAGUE RECORDS.

Individual high single game, Enderle, 90; individual high five games, B. Bick, 337; team high single game, Acmes, 333; team high five games, Acmes, 1485.

TROUBLES FOR HODGES.

Notwithstanding the optimism of Messrs. Hedges and company, there is a strong probability that some trouble lies in front of them over the services of three of the star players—Stanley Robinson says all of them—that were secured from the St. Louis National League Club last year.

It seems reasonably certain that most of the men concerned have their signatures to one form or another of a National League contract. If the players persist in playing with the American League, they may lose their entire salaries in paying up damage suits.

The somnolent attitude of the St. Louis National League magnates, while the enemy were letting down the bars of the fold, makes it appear that the Messrs. Robison are confident of their position and have been laying low to spring their little bolt at the proper time.

Granting that right and law are on the side of the National, they are likely to gain little by their coup. If they prevent the men from playing with the American League, they will not be able to use the players at League Park. Imagine the heart and spirit a player, who had been coerced into joining a club, would put into his playing! The days of last season when Mr. Heilbronner was Czar would not be in it for pure unadulterated shirking. Not a lick of ball playing could the National get out of the men.

If the only object of the Vandeventer avenue people is to prevent the American from having the players in question it will play the game in general a hard turn, for it will deprive it of three of the best men in the service.

The National will have to pay over a large sum of advance money if it would secure those players, for all of them have accepted funds from the American. Manager Hedges intimated that nearly $10,000 was paid out to the men signed for the coming season, the better part of it to the players from the Robison camp.

Ten thousand dollars! That would just take all the money expected from those insurance suits. Well, baseball players come high, but you've got to have them.

The National League may have the whistle on the American, but it probably will have to scrape down along the valleys of the pocketbook to go it.

MAGGIOLI WON FROM DAY.

His Victory Gives Him Series and Purse of One Hundred Dollars.

Thesecond game of the series at the Royal between Francois Maggioli and Frank Day, 30 points, three cushions, was won by Maggioli. The score follows:

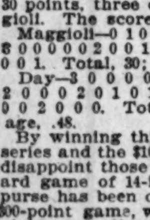
Maggioli—0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1. Total, 30; high run, 3; average, .61.

Day—3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0. Total, 23; high run, 3; average, .48.

By winning this game, Maggioli wins the series and the $100 purse, but in order not to disappoint those who wish to see the standard game of 14-inch balkline an additional purse has been offered to the winner of the 300-point game, which will be played Monday night, according to the original schedule.

O'BRIEN TO MEET RYAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. — Jack O'Brien today posted a $500 forfeit to bind a match with Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship of the world. O'Brien says he is ready to meet Ryan any time before June 1, or after the hot weather, before the club offering the largest purse. O'Brien says 158 pounds at the ringside is satisfactory to him.



HARRY FORBES WILL BOX THIS FIGHTER

JEM WILLIAMS,
Bantamweight champion of England, has been announced by Col. John D. Hopkins as matched to fight Harry Forbes for the championship of the world, before the London Sporting Club, England, early in May.

COURSING OPENS AT PASTIME PARK

Spring Inaugural Will Be the Great Event of the Day.

Coursing will be resumed at Pastime Park Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Pastime Coursing Club. Special features have been arranged for the occasion. Mr. John S. Bratton has arranged a Wild West show to be put on in the intervals between the finals, in which cowboys from all parts of the country will participate.

The coursing feature will be the Spring Inaugural, an 18-dog stake, including the very best local greyhounds and several out-of-town coursers of class.

Interest in the event is considerable and much money is at stake on the result. The out-of-town contingent is following the Lowe entries from Lawrence, Kan. A coursing authority stated that condition would play a large factor in the winning of he stake.

Following is he order in which the first round will be run off:

Young Guy (Sir Guy—Queen of St. Louis), M. Daly.
Vesta (Bendigo—Rich Nugget), C. Courtney.
The Scout (Northern Surprise—Patria), H. C. Lowe.
Patricia (Northern Surprise—Patria), C. L. Hynes.
Linlithgow Lass (Terrona—Lass O'Gowne), P. J. Dwyer.
Modest Girl (Crawford Lad—Iowa Girl), J. J. Curran.
Hindoo (Jimmy Cane—Happy Helen), T. M. Jenkins.
Mountain Chief (Prince Charlie—Princess Fullerton), J. C. Deschaseaux.
Mystic Faker (formerly Northern Lights) (Northern Surprise—Quick Stitch), Menown & Fiedler.
Minnesota Girl (Shylock—Minneapolis), J. J. Lavin.
Banastar (High Curley—Roxie), Miss H. J. Gibbons.
Lord Glenkirk (Glenkirk—Miller's Rabble), C. Deschaseaux.
Monsoon (Caliph—Little Fairy), H. C. Becker.
Nellie's Last (Glen Ayr—Miss Nellie), George Krehi.
Mona (unknown—unknown), J. Hines.
Pride of the Border (Northern Surpruse—Patria), H. C. Lowe.
Black Beauty (Miller's Rab—Lady Pembroke), E. J. Brown.
Turquoise (Jimmy Cane—Happy Helen), John S. Bratton.

POLICE EXPERT SCORES.

All the Contestants of Saturday Went Over the Two Hundred Mark.

Twenty-five policemen had their regular daily practice at the Unicum range, 18 South Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. The shooting was exceptionally good, all the men going considerably over the 200 mark. Craig was high man, with a score of 235 and Burns and Daniel tied for last place, with 213 each.

The score in detail is as follows:

Craig	235	McCormick	223
Lee	233	Barada	221
Borden	232	Ball	221
Gibbons	230	Reeves	221
Comer	228	Wells	219
Sergeant Logan	228	Hancock	217
P. Thompson	228	Sergeant O'Leary	217
Dryden	227	Race	216
Spratt	226	Weber	214
Goetz	226	Joplin	214
Capt. Creecy	225	Burns	213
Sears	224	Daniel	213
Sergeant King	224		

The Unicum is about to be turned into a general sporting rendezvous. The top floor will be turned into a shooting range for revolver and rifle. The police experts will have exclusive use of this floor between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Those of the public who desire to see the police experts practice may do so any time between these hours.

A billiard hall will be fitted up on the second floor for devotees of that game. On the first floor a restaurant and refreshment rooms will be located.

Bowling alleys of the regulation size will be erected in the basement, so that nearly all branches of indoor sport will be cared for.

Rifle Clubs Arrange Match.

The Central Sharpshooters Association of St. Louis has arranged a telegraph rifle match with the Cincinnati Rifle Association to take place Sunday, March 16.

Both organizations will be represented by 10 marksmen who are to fire 25 rounds each. The local shooting will take place at the club's range at Bobbringville on the Lamar Ferry Road.

JOHN D. DAVIS AN ORATOR

St. Louis Man Speaks at Western Princeton Club Association Dinner at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, March 8.—The business session of the Western Association of Princeton clubs ended at 2 o'clock today. A Pittsburger, William Scott, '68, was the unanimous choice of the delegates for president. The vice-presidents are: William McIlvain, '95, Chicago; D. D. Bickham, '86, Dayton, O.; James H. Pershing, '88, Denver; Dr. Theodore Potter, 82, Indianapolis; J. F. Williamson, '77, Minneapolis; W. S. Arbuthnot, '87, Pittsburg; E. N. Haynes, '66, Cleveland; L. P. Funkhouser, '78, Omaha; H. N. Davis, '73, St. Louis; John H. Tatcher, '95, Kansas City; John W. Barr, '85, Louisville; Hon. W. T. Austin, '71, Galveston; Isaac B. Smith, '90, Dubuque. Secretary and treasurer, Walton Hill, '97, Cincinnati, was chosen.

The banquet of the association, at the Hotel Schley, closed the ceremonies. It brought together more Princeton men than ever before were at once gathered in this city, nearly 400 being present.

Judge Ewing was toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Dr. Patton of Princeton, John C. Mathies of Chicago, J. Harlan Cleveland of Cincinnati, John D. Davis of St. Louis.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Rubino 104 (Hoar), 3½ to 1, first; Blackthorn 107 (Ransch), 7 to 10, second; Elkarn 116 (Prior), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Biltis, Belario, The Fiddler, Little Minch, Killeen, Sam Green also ran.

Second race, futurity course—Tyranus 107 (O'Connor), 2 to 1, first; Doreen 105 (Ransch), even, second; Quadra 108 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Kildoe, Dwight Way and Flattered also ran.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—May W. 108 (Conley), 8 to 5, first; True Blue 110 (L. Jackson), 8 to 5, second; St. Philippina 94 (Knapp), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:21½. Marion Lynch, Panamint, Alice Josephine also ran.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile, Bell Stakes—Artvio 110 (O'Connor), 2 to 1, first; High Chancellor 118 (Conley), 3 to 1, second; Sylvia Talbott 115 (L. Jackson), 8 to 1 third. Time 1:06. Arabo, The Fog, Gaviota and Georgia West also ran.

Fifth race, mile, handicap—Col. Ballantyne 101 (Ransch), 2 to 1, first; Galanthus 100 (Birkenruth) 5 to 1, second; Meehanus 102 (L. Jackson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Bragg Wolhurst also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, selling—Hungarian 111 (Conley), 8 to 5, first; Phil Archibald 110 (Troxler), 2½ to 1, second; Lode Star 111 (Ransch), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:53¼. Invictus, Golden Light and Legal Maxim also ran.

BICYCLIST PUT TO BED.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8.—Bobby Walthour, the champion bicyc'ist, will be confined to his bed several days as the result of last night's fall in his race with Leander. The skin was torn from the inside of both hands; the flesh is exposed on one arm from shoulder to wrist, and on the other as far as the elbow. He also has an ugly gash about five inches long in the groin.

M'FARLAND MEETS SCHENCK

Ancient Rivals Will Box 15 Rounds Before the Rowing Club This Afternoon.

Eddie McFarland and Dummy Schenck will box 15 rounds before the St. Louis Rowing Club Sunday afternoon. The affair is the most pretentious that the club has arranged for some time, both as to length and class, and a clever contest is anticipated. McFarland and Schenck have met before, but the decision, a draw, was inconclusive. A longer bout was needed to decide the fighting ability of the two.

They are entirely different in style. McFarland having the better of the skill and Schenck of the hitting ability. McFarland will probably jab Schenck into a bleeding condition if the fight goes any distance. Schenck is a fighter, however, and is always dangerous.

An eight-round preliminary between Kid Clark and Joe Yanger at 115 pounds is expected to be a good one. Yanger is improving right along and is expected by an admiring following to make a showing in the world some day. At present he is a strong boy, whom no amount of punishment can hurt, apparently. He has an awful punch and if he only knew how to get it home would surely be in better company.

Yanger recently put Tony Patara to sleep in a friendly contest at Mooney's. Patara started to mix it and the ended there. History doesn't tell how it happened but they picked Patara up.

The bouts will start about 3:30.

CLOSE RACES IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Acmes Are Ahead in Central League by a Small Margin.

Exciting races are on in the local cocked-hat leagues. The Central League has no ties near the top, but the rejuvenated Acmes are running easily in the lead by three games. In the Mound City and Druggists organizations two heart-breaking contests are on for first place.

In the pill rollers league the Mound City Paints and the Moffitt-Wests are tied up for first place and seem disinclined to separate. Both teams have won 30 games and lost 20. With the Herf & Frerichs only one game back, neither can afford to take any liberties with the situation.

The Rialtos and the Consumers of the Mound City League are fighting a tie at the twenty-fifth winning game, but their nearest competitor, the Blue Ribbon team, is four games in the rear.

Owing to the sudden development of the Dixies, the Jobbers League second season came to a sudden termination, all the other teams tossing up the sponge. The Dixies could find nobody to play in their yard, and, having accepted first money for the unfinished season agreed to start a new one handicapping the other teams of the league.

As a result of the first series of games played in the third championship race the Forrests, Twin Flags and Henriettas are tied for first, each having won three and lost two. The Dixies could win but two games against the handicap.

The Ann Avenues of the World's Fair League are leading by a narrow margin from the St. Louisianas.

The former team did the best work last series and deserved to win. The St. Louisianas, who are now in second place, but one game behind the leaders, were a second division aggregation last race. The Towers, who thought they had the first series won, are running fourth.

Securitys head the junior association, while three teams are tied for first in the Woodward & Tiernan League.

Following are the standings and schedules of the various leagues:

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Acmes	27	13	1903s	17	23
S. & S.	24	16	Crescents	17	23
Brokers	19	21	Centurys	16	24

This week's schedule: Monday—Centurys vs. Crescents, on Acme. Tuesday—1903s vs. S. & S., and Brokers vs. Acmes, on Royal alleys.

DRUGGIST LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. C. Paints	30	20	J. S. Merrells	23	27
Moffitt-Wests	30	20	Meyer Bros	20	30
Herf & F.	30	20	Searle & Hereth	18	32

This week's schedule: Thursday—Searle & Herichs vs. Herf & Frerichs on Acme, Moffitt-Wests vs. Mound City Paints on Crescent, and Meyer Bros. vs. J. S. Merrels on Royal alleys.

MOUND CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialtos	25	15	Spencers	18	22
Consumers	25	15	Eagles	18	22
Blue Ribbons	21	19	Republics	13	27

This week's schedule: Wednesday—Eagles vs. Consumers, on Acme, and Blue Ribbons vs. Rialtos on Royal. Friday—Spencers vs. Republics, on Crescent alleys.

JOBBERS LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Forrests	3	2	Belmonts	2	3
Twin Flags	3	2	Topeys	2	3
Henriettas	3	2	Dixies	2	3

This week's schedule: Monday—Forrests vs. Henriettas on Crescent alleys; Thursday—Twin Flags vs. Dixies on Royal alleys; Friday—Belmonts vs. Topeys on Acme alleys.

STANDING.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.
Ann Avenues	25	20	5
St. Louisianas	25	19	6
Dolmans	25	14	11
Towers	25	13	12
Hickorys	25	12	13
Blue Tops	25	9	16
Shenandoahs	25	7	18
Black Labels	25	6	19

Next week's schedule: Tuesday—Hickorys at home to Dolmans; Blue Tops at home to Towers; Thursday—Ann Avenues at home to Black Labels; Shenandoahs at home to St. Louisianas.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Securitys	24	11	Regents	13	22
Debutnates	22	13	Tigers	12	23
Ivanhoes	22	13	Lillies	12	23

This week's schedule: Tuesday—Ivanhoes vs. Securitys on Acme. Wednesday—Regents vs. Debutantes on Crescent and Tigers vs. Lillies on Royal alleys.

WOODWARD & TIERNAN LEAGUE STANDING.

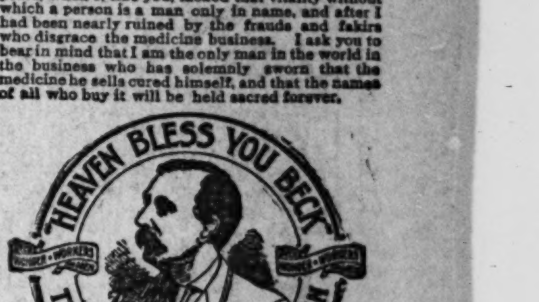
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bindery	27	18	Litho	22	23
Job	27	18	Art	16	29
Office	27	18	Ticket	16	29

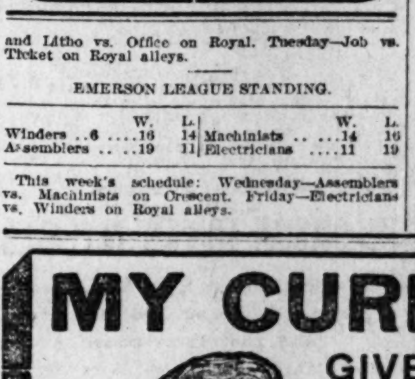
This week's schedule: Monday—Bindery vs. Art and Litho vs. Office on Royal. Tuesday—Job vs. Ticket on Royal alleys.

EMERSON LEAGUE STANDING.

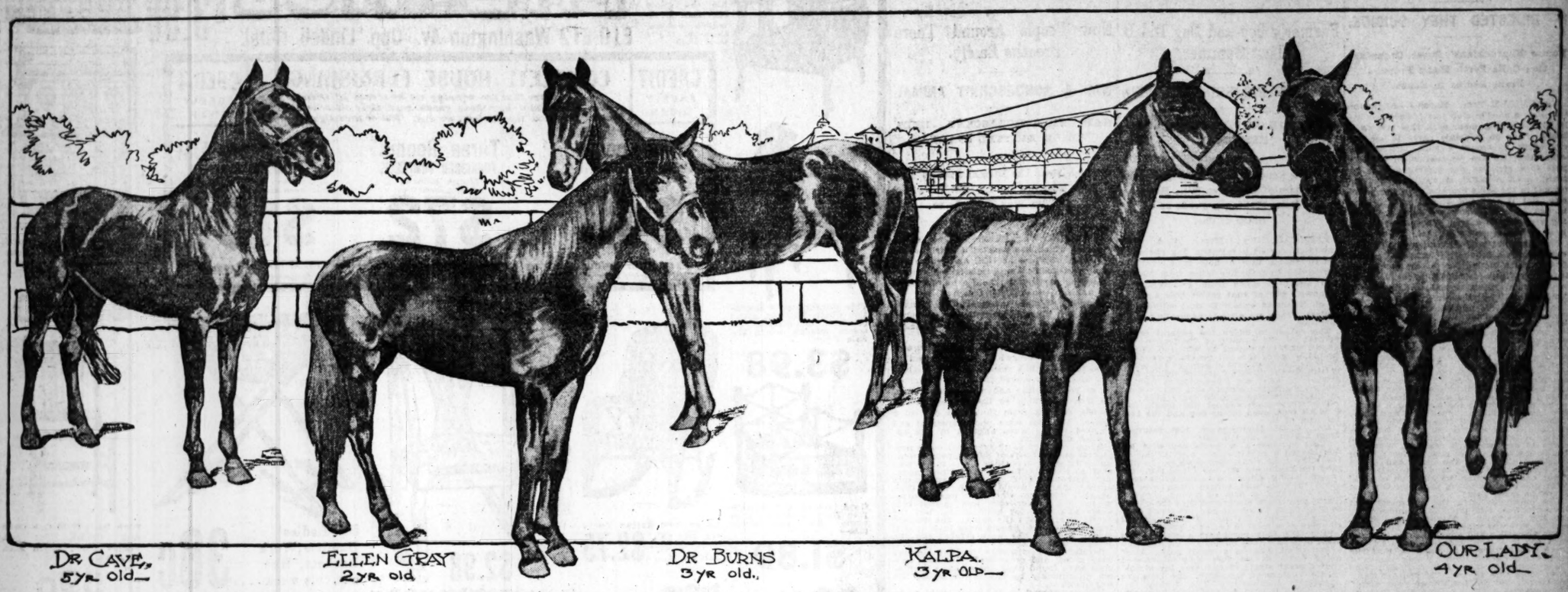
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Winders	16	14	Machinists	14	16
Assemblers	19	11	Electricians	11	19

This week's schedule: Wednesday—Assemblers vs. Machinists on Crescent. Friday—Electricians vs. Winders on Royal alleys.





THOROUGHBREDS NOW STABLED AT FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK IN ANTICIPATION OF THE OPENING OF THE RACING SEASON, SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 15 AT KINLOCH



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

BRITONS ARE HERE TO BID FOR OUR BEST ATHLETES

Representatives of National Sporting Club, London, Arrive to Engage American Champions to Compete With Englishmen Coronation Week.

NEW YORK, March 8.—W. A. Gavin and G. C. Lea of the National Sporting Club of London arrived today on the St. Paul.

"We have come," said Mr. Gavin, "to try and induce American champions of boxing, fencing and wrestling to go over to England during coronation week and there to meet the best men that Great Britain and the other countries of Europe can produce.

"What we chiefly want is the champions of the army and navy, but they must get men that are at present in the country's service and not, like Tom Sharkey, who, although formerly in the United States Navy, has been a professional for many years. We will also try to get Harvard and Yale to send their best boxers to England to compete against those of Oxford and Cambridge.

"Lord Lonsdale, the president of our club, has offered a cup as a prize for the winner of a boxing contest between Harvard and Oxford and the Earl of Kingston another cup for the winner of a contest between the boxers of Yale and Cambridge.

"The chief feature of the tournament will be a tug of war between 12 picked men of Europe and 12 of the United States. Amateurs will receive trophies and the professionals cash prizes, but the professional line will be very fine between the two.

"The club has a belt which is valued at $5000, which will be given, besides a large money prize, to the best heavy-weight professional boxer, but he must be the best that his country can produce and no second rate man will be considered. The contest will be held in Covent Garden, London. If we can arrange for some of the competitions to be held in the open air we will do so."

BEN CHANCE'S $1165 NOSE

It Wins the Oakland Handicap at New Orleans From Nitrate.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8.—Balloon was the only winning favorite today. The feature of the card was the Oakland handicap at a mile and a quarter and worth $1165 to the winner. Nitrate was a hot favorite in the betting, Ben Chance's support being confined to his stable and its friends. Egyptian Prince, lightweighted and a long shot, made the early running and yielded in the last quarter to the favorite. Ben Chance, though outrun in the first mile and forced to go the longest route, came up with a rush at the end and beat Nitrate out a nose on the wire.

At the sale in the paddock before the racing six head of horses brought $2735. The best prices were Fake, to Matt Foster for $1000, and Rococo, to T. Miles for $525.

Weather clear, track fast. Summaries:

First race, selling, mile—Socapa 121 (Landry), 4 to 1, won; Maple 123 (Odom), 9 to 5, second; Tragedy 123 (Gilmore), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. La Garto, Carrie L., Fleetwing, Junaetta, Badge Bell, Bentley B., Brightie B. and Mabelle also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Lingo 106 (Landry), 4 to 1, won; Dolce Far Niente 107 (T. Walsh), 16 to 1, second; The Four Hundred 107 (Odom), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:01. Syphon, Julia Junkin, Ben Hallum, Lady Wadsworth, Electrolytic, Maggie Clopton, Moderator and Quicksilver and Sue also ran.

Third race, handicap, three-quarters of a mile—Maggie Davis 93 (W. Waldo), 7 to 2, won; Imp Albula 95 (Wilkerson), 17 to 1, second; Grantor 102 (Lyne), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:13½. Intrusive, Death, Andes, Tom Kingsley and Marie Belle also ran.

Fourth race, Oakland handicap, one mile and a quarter—Ben Chance 95 (Lindsey), 11 to 2, won; Nitrate 112 (Odom), 11 to 10, second; Scarlet Lily 102 (Brennan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:06. Albert F. Dewey, Strangest, Little Elkin, Silver Coin and Egyptian Prince also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile—Karl Kahler 105 (Otis), 2 to 1, won; Sir Florian 103 (Helgeson), 11 to 20, second; Lofter 97 (Boyd), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:40¾. McAlbert also ran.

Sixth race, selling, two miles—Lindenella 93 (Boyd), 4 to 1, won; Admetus 101 (Otis), even, second; Asim 100 (Munro), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:31¾. Deloraine also ran.

Seventh race, mile, selling—Balloon 104 (Earle), 9 to 5, won; Incidental 100 (Lindsey), 20 to 1, second; Dr. Carrick 101 (Lyne), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:41¼. Joe Collins, Belle of Elgin, Locust Blossom and Icon also ran.

BASEBALL NOT A NUISANCE.

Tebeau Will Be Able to Get Grounds at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—In the circuit court today Judge Shackleford Miller sustained the demurrer of George Tebeau, holder of the Louisville franchise in the American association, to the petition of property owners in the vicinity of Seventh and Kentucky streets.

They asked for an injunction to prevent Tebeau from establishing a baseball park in that neighborhood. Judge Miller holds baseball is not a nuisance and the property owners' only recourse is a suit for damages or a criminal prosecution.

ARTVIS WON BELL STAKES

Four Favorites Landed Races on Sloppy Track at Oakland Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The Bell stakes for 2-year-olds was the feature of the card at Oakland today. It went to Artvis, a youngster in the Green Morris stable.

He was played from 11 to 5 to 8 to 5, while High Chancellor and Georgia West, the Chinn and Forsythe entry, received strong support. O'Connor got Artvis away well, and, thanks to his clever riding, the colt won by three parts of a length from High Chancellor, who finished gamely after covering the most ground.

Sylvia Talbot got away none too well and was third. The purse was valued at $2000, of which $1500 went to the winner. In addition Mr. Morris received a silver punch bowl valued at $500. It was presented by L. V. Bell of New York, in whose honor the stake was named.

The track was sloppy, but rain did not fall until the fifth race. Four favorites won during the afternoon. Black Thorn was considered a good thing for the first race, but he was beaten by Rubino. The Eldorado handicap was won handily by Col. Ballantyne. Galanthus beat Meehanus for the place. Quadre was claimed out of the second race by Frank Weir for $625. Summary:

BIG PURSES FOR TROTTERS

Five Races With a Total of 276 Entries Will Be Worth Thirty Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The New York Trotting Association, which will hold its races at Brighton Beach, Aug. 11 to 16, the entries for which closed March 1, today, made the following announcement:

There are five purses amounting to $30,000, with a total of 276 entries, by 163 subscribers. The big event is the $10,000 Bonner memorial, a 2:12 trot with 20 nominations. Those horses will be named Aug. 1 that were eligible March 1.

The Brighton purse of $5000 for 2:10 pacers, is arranged on the same plan as the former and has 26 nominations.

The other three events are for $5000 each. They are the Hiram Woodruff 2:20 class trotters, 112 horses named by 48 subscribers.

The John H. Schults 2:25 class trotters for 4-year-olds (a new feature), 55 horses by 31 subscribers; the Metropolitan 2:20 class pacers, 66 horses by 38 subscribers.

Among the subscribers are T. W. Lawson and J. Malcolm Forbes of New England, James Butler, E. E. Smathers, Samuel McMillan, William F. Redmond, Edgar Bronks, Fred Gerken, James J. Loonie, John H. Shults of New York City, and Maj. P. P. Johnson of Lexington, Ky.

Maj. Johnson is president of the National Trotting Association and names the colt Thackza of his own breeding in the Shults purse. This is the first time in more than fifteen years that the major has entered a horse in a trot.

SPORTING COMMENT

By J. E. Wray

Signs of a break in the National League deadlock are appearing. Probably another week or two and some sort of a modus vivendi will be patched up between the warring factions of the league and the season played out after a fashion.

It has become evident that the legal compilation cannot be unraveled in time for the league to arrange its affairs afterward. The magnates have no idea of donning a shroud and climbing up on the shelf and so, finding the legal way practically closed, are beginning to look about for loopholes of escape from the galling situation.

John T. Brush is the first to find it. John T. is the magnate who sent a conciliatory message in Spanish to Spalding. His idea of a solution of the problem is to admit that Spalding is president of the league.

To accept him as the head and to proceed about the league's business with the same thoughtlessness of what Mr. Spalding might do or think as they would have done with senile Mr. Young in the chair.

For Mr. Brush contends that the president of the league is a man without power, if the magnates do not back him up. Mr. Brush has the correct emergency idea. With Spalding in the chair and powerless, and Freedman a member of the league, but equally helpless, what is to be feared by a majority of six big, strong, healthy capitalists from two impotent shriekers?

Messrs. Brush and company will of course have to surrender all hopes of the trust scheme. But it is better not to drive too sharp a bargain when the sword is pricking you.

Unity on any terms is what the magnates should be after—it appears Mr. Brush, for one, is of the same mind.

COL. JACK CHINN'S HOUNDS.

Lovers of horses are nearly always followers of hounds, as an inspection of the list of local owners of thoroughbreds of both species will show. Col. J. P. Chinn of Kentucky is one of the same stripe, and maintains a kennel of fox hounds.

He came very nearly to scaring them from his place for all time through an experiment with a suggestion as to playing a practical joke on his dogs. Following is a history of the colonel's experience:

"Some weeks ago the colonel was at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, with a crowd when one of them, a gentleman from Virginia, told the others that if they wanted to see some fun to catch a dog, put a false face on him and turn him loose among the other canines.

"Before leaving the metropolis the colonel bought the ugliest false face he could find. Two or three days after reaching home he took 'Old Bill,' his favorite dog, into the hall and fitted the mask on him so that he could see and breathe, and let him go. 'Bill,' seeming to divine the part he was to play, walked around the corner of the house, where the 15 or 20 other dogs were lying.

"In a twinkling every one of them was on his feet, howling, and, as 'Bill' continued to advance, they scattered and made for the brush, as if their lives depended on their speed. 'Bill,' evidently thinking they had struck a trail, and wanting to be in the chase, tried to keep up with them but was left far behind. Late that evening the frightened dogs began to sneak back with a scared look, as if they were returning from a sheep-killing expedition, and some have not yet showed up, and the colonel is thinking of offering a reward for their recovery. The colonel loves his dogs and will not trick them again, for since their scare they seem restless and uneasy and sleep with one eye open."

PADDEN FIGURES ON EGGS.

Sir Richard Padden, who is to lead the St. Louis American League brood clear of the ditches and pitfalls that may beset its infant steps, is clucking rather loudly over the showing his collection is going to make in the coming race for the pennant in the Johnson organization.

Mr. Padden has gone so far as to confide to other interested parties that his flock, when assembled, will finish second to none, and he particularly denied the possibility of the Chicago ducks doing anything that could put them in front of the St. Louis aggregation at the close of the season. Mother Padden was so confident that he wagered on the possibility.

His loyalty is very creditable, but, alas, Mamma Padden is figuring, like many another, on the eggs instead of the birds. The ova are there, but whether they will hatch out all right, or whether the mice over at League Park will run in and get the young chick are possibilities unforseen beneath the hat of Mr. Padden.

Mother Richard is a good leader, as was demonstrated when the Chicago crowd first climbed the pennant pole with him and "nailed" the flag. If the material now in sight remains to him through the season, he is all right and will stand an excellent chance of cashing a few bets.

GREAT WEEK FOR PUGILISM.

The week in pugilism was productive of two events of something like importance. One was the Yanger-Broad draw at Chicago, the other the defeat of Bill Hanrahan by Joe Choynski at Louisville.

The former affair is chiefly important as showing the futility of six-round contests as deciding anything in a pugilistic way. Broad and Yanger drew, as many another pair have done in fights that would have been won or lost in the same space were the contest announced to go a distance.

Strange as it may seem, there is more hustling done in the first six rounds of most long fights than is the case in a regularly scheduled six-round contest. In the latter case the men are too much inclined to play for a draw and that is almost invariably the decision. Even when there is a shade, the referees are loth to give it for fear of damaging a man's career on an indecisive combat.

The Yanger fight was productive of some bad odors in the matter of the decision of the referee; but as both factions claimed that the victory should have gone the way of the man they favored, the disturbance is evidently only one of those to which all officials are treated who have to decide a close call in the face of favoritism.

The referee's job is too hard a one under the present rules, or want of rules—for anyone to throw anything but sympathy at him. That a mistake be always avoided is impossible under the conditions.

The case of the taming of Wild Bill calls for no pathos. The simple, barefaced fact remains to be confronted that Wild Bill is one howling soap bubble which old "hasbeen' Choynski had little trouble in puncturing.

Wild Bill's history is brief and tough. He whipped a few tolerably hard mugs, and then was let in against Marvin Hart who was practically lifted out of bed to fight him and who was lifted back there when all was over.

Bill fought against a reputation there and he beat the life out of it. It was all over the country next day that he had whipped the great, unbeaten Marvin Hart. Reports did not add why he whipped Hart or just what medical treatment the latter was undergoing at the time.

Wild Bill thereupon became the real thing.

He looked the part and talked it, but he couldn't turn the trick when it came to the question. Negro Childs first brought before the public that he was velveteen and not the genuine article and his defeat decisively by Joe Choynski backs up Childs discovery.

Poor Bill, he did want to meet Sharkey so bady, too. His defeat by Choynski spared the world a crime forever. Had Sharkey met Bill—he runs might have read: Hic Jacet Hanrahan.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE COURSE IS BEING IMPROVED FOR THE SEASON

Track Is Being Made Safer and Faster and Additional Stables for Thoroughbreds Are in Course of Construction.

Considerable improvement is being made at the Fair Grounds racetrack in the way of making the track itself safer and faster and in building additional stables for the use of the hundreds of thoroughbreds that will be there when the racing season opens the first week in May.

Hundreds of wagon loads of fresh loam is being laid on the track, making it leveller and firmer than it has heretofore been, although it has a record of being one of the best and fastest in the country. It will take a few weeks longer before this top-dressing work is completed.

Quite a number of prominent candidates for the St. Louis Derby are already on the grounds and are receiving their initial preparation for the big event. The most important of these is Ethylene, the speedy daughter of Freeman and Ethel Gray, who is in the stable of Patton and Martin.

This filly has not grown much, but she has broadened considerably and in conformation much resembles her famous dam, Ethel Gray. There is no doubt of her ability to train on, as she is in perfect physical condition and every inch a racehorse.

She ran the fastest seven furlongs at the Fair Grounds last year, when she was only a 2-year-old, doing the distance in 1:27, and if she had been pushed it is certain she would have made it in 1:26½. Her chances, therefore, in the derby are good, and it is reasonable to suppose from her breeding that she can go the route.

Helen Gray a Beautiful Animal.

At the same stable at which Ethylene is quartered is her full sister, a 2-year-old, Helen Gray. This is a beautiful animal, gentle and playful as a lamb, and if there is anything in heredity and kindred she should prove a great success. Her owners entertain great hopes of her. She is barely 2 years old, but is much larger and heavier than Ethylene was at the same age, and will probably be a good weight carrier.

Another 2-year-old that will be heard from this coming spring is a black filly by Goldstone out of Miss Birdie. She is a stable companion of Helen Gray.

Flora Levy is being given light exercise and will be ready to race May 3. She is no relative of the old skate, Sadie Levy, who raced on St. Louis tracks last summer.

A horse that attracts great attention at the Fair Grounds is Doctor Burns. The Doctor is an American Derby candidate and is now held in the winter books at odds of 75 to 1. He opened at 300 to 1, but St. Louis commissions has lowered his price. He is a splendid specimen of the high-class thoroughbred and won his only two starts last year.

He looks strong and big enough to carry the Derby impost of 122 pounds, and as his owner has saved him in his 2-year-old form he may prove a dangerous contender. He stands about 16 hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds and is a bright bay in color.

Doctor Cave Best Appearing.

The handsomest looking horse at the Fair Grounds just now is Dr. Cave, a bay, 5 years old, by Regalis, out of Maud B. He is well-known to turf followers in St. Louis, having raced at the Fair Grounds in his 3-year-old form. The Doctor's under-pinning is weak, but he has been fired, and the operation has greatly benefited him. He has a smart turn of speed, and has run six furlongs in better than 1:14. He would make a beautiful saddle horse, and is gentle and aristocratic looking.

Our Lady, a cousin of the great Runnels, is a 4-year-old by Charade, out of Lady Augusta. She is the raciest-looking horse now at the Fair Grounds, and is ready to enter a speedy contest any moment. The racing guides state she is black, but this is an error.

Just now she looks a mouse, or fawn color, but her owner insists that she is a bay. She won some grand contests last year, and promises to outdo herself this season.

Alice Turner is well-known to the pikers, for she invariably carries their dollars whenever she runs. She is being prepared for the campaign, also, and if she returns to her 3-year-old form, she will win some races. Alice is 5 years old, a bay, by Regalis, out of Lady Glyde, and is in fine shape at present.

Kalpa is another St. Louis candidate, owned by J. N. Miller & Co. She is by Kehama, out of Brigazee. She is a maiden, but her owner expects she will leave that class early this season. If she runs here in the Derby, May 3, her odds should be about 300 to 1.

Gold Medium is another St. Louis Derby candidate, by Goldstone, out of All Lilac. As he has never started there is no line on his abilities, but there are rumors afloat around his track that when he first starts in a race he will burn up the track, so keep an eye on Gold Medium.

TURF TALK

By R. D. Walsh

The Thornton Stakes—a four-mile race—will be contested for next Saturday. On the same day the New Orleans Derby will be run. Lord Quex is a strong favorite for the latter event, and on form should win.

Albert Simons, who owns him, refused an offer of $6500 for him about ten days ago and last week he turned down another offer of $10,000. The Lord is an American Derby candidate and Simons may have dreams that the son of Ingoldsby will walk away with that rich plum.

The next of the derbies will be at Little Rock, March 24, and it is reported that Sam Hildreth will send McChesney to try for it. He may do so, because he would incur no penalty in winning this event. Besides it will give him some experience that may be useful later on.

Nasturtium is not a favorite for the English Derby any more. He has receded to third position, as he has been ill most of the time since his arrival in England. His trainer, however, says he has hopes to have him in good shape for the big race which will be run in May.

LITTLE ROCK PROMISES SPORT.

The sport at Clinton Park, Little Rock, promises to be a great success this year. During the six days of racing over $15,000 will be distributed among the horsemen, and they are highly pleased with and appreciate this liberality of the Arkansas Jockey Club. Wax Taper, the sensational horse of last season, will be seen at the Little Rock meeting.

He has been fired, but has wintered nicely at Varnar, Capt. Rice's Arkansas home. It is to be hoped he will stand training and that he will be seen on the local tracks during the spring meeting. Wax Taper is one of those giants of the turf, like Morello and Longstreet and Salvator and Tenny, that only appear once or twice in a generation and leave their mark on turf history for all time.

Wax Taper's presence on the local tracks during the coming season would be a welcome addition to the racing brigade.

Out of the 113 original entries to the Kentucky Derby only 19 are now eligible. The race will be run May 3, and from present indications it promises to be an open one.

KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES.

With the exceptions of Abe Frank and Alan-a-Dale those engaged for the Kentucky are evenly balanced. On his previous performances, Abe Frank is decidedly the best, but he has never been asked to go a route, and a mile and a quarter may be more than he likes. However, there seems to be no good reason why he should not negotiate the distance, as his sire's partiality for a route was well established.

John E. Madden—of Hamburg farm—will be represented in the Derby by Slipthrift—a Spendthrift colt—and reports speak highly of him. As Madden is one of the best judges of horseflesh in the country, his entry will command respect and have a large following. John W. Schorr of Memphis has two to depend on, Charles W. Meyer and H. L. Coleman.

The former was touted as a world-beater early last spring. He won the Gaston Hotel stakes at Memphis, and defeated the great Abe Frank and a fair field, but later on he was defeated by second-rate horses and was of no account. H. L. Coleman only won one race in his life from an indifferent field, and has very little chance to beat either Abe Frank of Alan-a-Dale.

It is very doubtful whether Abe Frank will go to the post in the Kentucky Derby. As Bennett has three other eligibles engaged, it is likely that he will reserve the son of Hanover and Cheesestraw for the great Chicago event on June 21. The probable favorite for the Kentucky Derby will be T. C. McDowell's superb horse, Alan-a-Dale.

This fellow is very high-class, being by Halma—the son of Hanover—out of Sudie McNairy. He only started four times as a two-year-old and was first three times and unplaced once. His owner has evidently saved him for some great coup, so that if he goes to the post, it is a certainty that he will be fit and good and ready.

All things considered at the present writing he looks to be the most dangerous competitor for the blue ribbon of the Kentucky turf.

CORRIGAN OUT OF HAWTHORNE.

It has been officially announced by Richard Fitzgerald, the present owner of Hawthorne, that Ed Corrigan will have nothing to do hereafter with the management of that track. It has been geenrally believed that Corrigan retained a financial interest in the Cicero racing plant, but Fitzgerald's statement on the subject is clear and decided.

Eastern newspapers have circulated the report that Corrigan had been refused a license to race on tracks under the jurisdiction of the English Jockey Club. The ex-master of Hawthorne denies this in the most emphatic manner, and says that he did not ask for a renewal of his English license for the reason that he intended to return to the United States and consequently had no use for it. He has at present some of which were crack performers on the English turf and one is English bred. about 15 horses stabled at Churchill Downs, Corrigan intends to race chiefly at Louisville, Latonia and Chicago.

Corrigan is one of the old-timers of the turf and is unsurpassed as a trainer. He won the first American Derby in 1884 with his filly Modesty, and a few years later won the Kentucky Derby with his great colt Riley.

$17,000 RACE AT SARATOGA.

The "special" for two-year-olds to be run at Saratoga in August will have a cash value of $17,000.

This is a subscription race of $1000 for each entry and is purely a sportsman's affair. Next to the Futurity it is the most valuable race for two-year-olds in the country.

Betting on the winter books in the American Derby has been lively during the past week. Sam Harris, Terry McGovern's manager, has plunged on Pentecost to the extent of $600.

Against this, O'Leary, the Chicago bookmaker, laid him $18,000. If Pentecost wins, Harris will have a good bunch of coin to back Terry in his fight against "Young Corbett" in October next. Another good-sized bet was $1000 on Runnels, against $10,000. If Runnels goes to the post he will be about 3 to 1.

TRADITION AGAINST BESSIE.

Some St. Louis admirer of Bessie Spahr bet $250 against $10,000 on her chances, but the traditions of the race are against her, only one mare having won the race since its inception. Following are other wagers recorded:

AMERICAN DERBY.

Abe Frank, $7000 to $700, from Chicago.
Andy Williams, $18,000 to $800, from Louisville.
Arsenal, $12,000 to $200, from Lexington.
Baron, $15,000 to $500, from New York City.
Bessie Spahr, $10,000 to $250, from St. Louis.
Endurance by Right, $7500 to $500, from New York City.
Goldseeker, $6000 to $300, from Baltimore.
Heno, $4500 to $200, from Jersey City.
Homestead, $8750 to $350, from San Francisco.
J. V. Kirby, $8000 to $200, from Memphis.
McChesney, $6000 to $600, from Chicago.
Merriment, $15,000 to $200, from Toronto, Canada.
Old England, $7500 to $250, from San Francisco.
Pentecost, $18,000 to $600, Sam Harris manager for Terry McGovern.
Runnels, $10,000 to $1000, from Chicago.
The Giver, $11,250 to $150, from Sacramento, Cal.

BETS ON THE SUBURBAN.

Betting on the Suburban Handicap has been moderate. Watercolor is still favorite at 8 to 1 and a wager of $800 was made on him last week at these figures. Following are the latest bets received by O'Leary & Co.:

SUBURBA NHANDICAP.

Watercolor, $6400 to $800, from New York City.
Garry Hermann, $7500 to $300 from Pittsburg.
McMeekin, $6000 to $200, from Boston.
Brigadier, $10,000 to $400, from Saratoga.
Heno, $9000 to $600, from New York City.
Black Fox, $7500 to $250, from Chicago.
Alard Scheck, $8000 to $200, from Baltimore.
Gold Heels, $6000 to $500, from Hot Springs.
Watercure, $12,000 to $400, from San Francisco.
Wealth, $20,000 to $200, from New York City.

ODDS ON BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Blues is favorite in the Brooklyn Handicap, but he seems to be neglected. Banaster is well supported at 12 to 1. Following are the latest bets recorded in this event:

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Banastar, $6000 to $500, from New York City.
Bonnibert, $3600 to $300, from New York City.
Ten Candles, $7500 to $250, from Sheepshead Bay.
Hernando, $8000 to $400, from Lexington, Ky.
Autolight, $12,000 to $400, from San Francisco.
The Rhymer, $9000 to $300, from Philadelphia.
Oom Paul, $12,500 to $500, from New York City.
Chilton, $16,000 to $400, from Hot Springs.
Keynote, $10,000 to $250, from Brooklyn.
Northern Star, $15,000 to $100, from Albany, N. Y.

EXPOSITION TRACK FAST.

Johnny Brown, Kingalong and Tremor Won at Charletston as Favorites in the Betting.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 8.—Johnny Brown, Kingalong and Tremor were the winning favorites today at the Exposition track. Weather fair; track fast. Results:

First race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Johnny Brown, first; Swan Dance, second; Give and Take, third. Time, :58½.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Clifton Boy, first; Oton Clay, second; Laracor, third. Time, 1:05.

Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling—Patchwork, first; Toad Rainey, second; Grace Wilson, third. Time, 1:27.

Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling, over five hurdles—Kingalong, first; Hace, second; Stuttgart, third. Time, 2:23.

Fifth race, handicap, six furlongs—Tremor, first; Lady Alntree, second; Barney Saal, third. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Oea, first; W. J. Baker, second; Sylva Dell, third. Time, :58¼.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Pillsbury Defeated by Mano at Monte Carlo.

MONTE CARLO, March 8.—In playing off adjourned games in the international chess tournament today, Marco defeated Pillsbury and Marocsy won from Mieses. At this stage of the tournament the leaders are relatively: Marocsy, Pillsbury, Teichmann, Janowski, Tarrasch and Tschigorin, only fractional advantage being held by one over the next in the order of mention. [illegible] rounds remain to be played.

POKES FUN AT THEM

GIRL RIDICULES THE BLISTERS' SUICIDE CLUB.

IF REJECTED THEY SUICIDE.

Young Kentuckians' Queer Organization Calls Forth Many Protests From Ladies in South.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 8.—At Compton, Ky., a suicide club was formed recently by ten young men, with this law as a basis: "We do solemnly agree to use every effort to secure a wife, but, in the event that we are rejected when we propose to a girl, we will commit suicide by jumping off a cliff." A similar band was formed in the same community a few years ago, but it was not known until a man named John Collier was found one morning swinging to a tree with a copy of the by-laws in his pocket.

The organization of the new club has called forth a number of letters of protest from women in this part of the South, but it has remained for Miss Claudia V. Bess, a prominent young woman of this city, to hold the club up to scorn. Miss Bess' letter has attracted much attention. She endeavors to dissuade the young men from what she calls "a cowardly and dishonorable act," which will "injure none but your own egotistical selves" and bring but a day's notoriety to the victim. She says, writing to the president of the club: "Do you know how much the world will miss you? Go to the seashore, take from the beach one grain of sand. The vacant space left behind will tell the story far better than I how much you will be missed."

The writer makes the plea that a Christian never suicides. She then continues: "Therefore, turn your thoughts into another channel, for no man with any true nobility of soul can ever make himself a slave to any woman's caprice. Washington Irving said: 'Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften the heart.' The Bible says: 'No self-murderer can ever enter the kingdom of God.' Why don't you 10 young men fear God and know no other fear?"

She concludes with the statement that indiscriminate cliff jumping is unprofitable, quoting poetry to substantiate the claim, ending with the statement that man must stand the trials and adversities of life. She says she is a Kentuckian, and, to tell the truth, the picture is so alarming that she wishes to congratulate the young women of the community upon their foresight. She gives them this advice: "If you are right, go ahead; but be certain of your step." She suggests a trip to Tennessee to meet girls of warmer hearts, if they have had bad luck in their own state.

CITY NEWS.

You will find everything the heart can wish for these nice Spring days at CRAWFORD'S!! Everything from a needle to an anchor, or from masons' mells to sunflowers!! Without making invidious comparisons, CRAWFORD'S is really the one, the only one and the one only complete store in the City!! They can feed you, clothe and shoe you, furnish your homes throughout, and last, though not least, nurse your babies!!

CHUNKS OF ICE THAT BURNED

They Came From a "Gasser" at Beaumont, and Had Condensed Under the Great Pressure.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 8.—Another occurrence of the freakish order is the ice-making proclivities of the big gasser drilled in several days ago by Contractor Wynne. On two occasions when this well was opened this week it has discharged chunks of ice before the volume of gas came. To most of the Spindle Top drillers this performance of the gasser had something of the miraculous about it, but it is accounted for by the intense condensation caused by the gas pressure against the cap that closes the well. The last time the gasser was opened a driller from a neighboring rig applied a lighted match to one of the chunks of ice discharged by the well, and he was surprised to find a piece of ice that would burn. The congealed mass held a quantity of gas sufficient to cause an explosion that burned the eyebrows off the experimenter.

Mrs. Higgins Secures Divorce.

In Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court Saturday Mrs. Hughes was granted a decree of divorce from R. T. Higgins on the ground of desertion. She was allowed alimony in the sum of $400.

The couple was married in November, 1896, and separated in April, 1901. In her testimony Mrs. Higgins said that they were engaged for ten years before they married.

Kansas City Democrats Nominate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—The Democratic city committee nominated the following men: For mayor, James A. Reed; city treasurer, James Cowgill; city auditor, D. V. Kent; police judge, Hugh C. Bradx; city attorney, Jacque L. Morgan.

FORTUNE FOUND IN RABBIT HOLE

Farmer's Boy and Dog Did It Last Summer.

WORLD'S BIGGEST ZINC VEIN

OPENED IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

Working Crudely and Expensively the Owners of the First Mine Have Been Making a Profit of $500 a Car.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 8.—A little sawed-off cur of a farmer's dog chased a scared rabbit into a hole in a bluff in Crittenden County, five miles from Marion and about 65 miles from Paducah, last summer. Out of that rabbit hole a dozen or so investors expect to take millions of dollars. They are already harvesting small fortunes.

The extent to which the mineral development of the county of Crittenden has grown and the extent to which it is expected to grow are not generally realized. So little has been said in print of the possibilities opened up lately around Marion that few people have any conception of what is being done in the present and will be done in the future among those rocky hills.

The story reads almost like magic, but it is all true, even to the dog and the rabbit part of it.

Rev. C. P. Montgomery, just returned from a visit to Marion, said:

"Last summer a farmer's boy with his dog chased a rabbit into a cleft of one of the cliffs near Crittenden Springs. In digging the rabbit out the boy found some peculiar-looking mineral specimens. He took them to town and turned them over to Blue & Nunn, a firm of young lawyers. These gentlemen discovered that the queer-looking rocks which the boy had found were lumps of 'turkey fat' zinc of the wonderful richness of almost 95 per cent purity.

"For $1100 they purchased a considerable tract of land in the immediate vicinity and began operations on a small scale. After going down a few feet they discovered that a great strata of rich zinc lay almost on the surface of the earth. The beds are apparently inexhaustible. The 'turkey fat' zinc, which is used for medicinal purposes, lies nearest the surface. Under it are apparently endless deposits of 'black jack' zinc, which is utilized for manufacturing purposes.

"Messrs. Blue and Nunn are now engaged in digging the mineral out and transporting it in wagons five miles and shipping it to Michigan and Chicago. Even by such a laborious and costly mode they are realizing a clear profit of between $500 and $600 a car load on their investment.

"An expert named Roberts, who was in Marion a few days ago, after an examination declared the beds were the richest and largest he had ever seen and he did not believe their equal was to be found in the world. During the last few days prospectors and investors, representing Eastern capitalists, have begun to come into Marion in numbers, and it is reported that mining operations on a most extensive scale will be undertaken.

"It is reported that Eastern capitalists have offered Blue & Nunn $200,000 for their holdings. Six months ago they paid $1,100 for the property.

CHURCH SILVER ON A BAR

A New York Stall Man Became a Sexton and Took Communion Service.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., March 8.—In the Port Chester Police Court Arthur E. Britton, who has posed as the son of wealthy parents, confessed that he did so in order to cover a series of thefts.

He obtained the position of sexton of the Congregational Church, he said, to rob it, and today the silver communion service was found on the bar of a local saloon and returned to the pastor. Britton had sold it to the saloon keeper for $2.90. Another feature of the case is that he has apparently played fast and loose with the affections of many women, who believed him the man of fashion and family he represented himself.

Britton, well dressed and lazy of manner, told his story to the police with utmost show of great remorse. He came here from Stamford several months ago and engaged board in the house of Mrs. Etta M rr t. He was introduced into some of the best families and has been prominent at several social events this winter.

When the sexton of the Congregational Church became ill a few weeks ago Britton, who has attended services there, applied for the position until the sexton should be able to resume his duties. He was acceptable to the Rev. H. M. Hunt, and the pastor gave the keys of the church to him. Soon the silver communion service was missed, but suspicion was not directed to Britton at first.

Musical instruments and jewelry were afterward stolen from Mrs. Merritt, with whom Britton boarded, and Mrs. Mary Williamson, a member of the household, missed several articles of jewelry.

This was reported to the police, and in the course of their investigation they learned that Britton had been disposing of valuable household articles. To do this without attracting suspicion he said his parents, who were wealthy, were disposing of their effects preparatory to going to Europe.

Britton's appearance bore out his story and many local merchants and private collectors purchased from him articles they have since learned are part of Britton's loot.

Diligent search was made for the communion service. Detectives Werrington and Miller found it on the bar in a saloon. The liquor dealer told them he had purchased it in good faith. The minister identified it and he returned it to its place in the church.

When Britton's room was search d a large bundle of letters from women and girls in Greenwich and Port Chester was found. The police took charge of his correspondence, and they are keeping the names of the writers secret.

Several women have called to see the prisoner, but they were not admitted to his cell. They appeared greatly exercised, and some insisted on seeing Britton. The police believe many were his admirers, who had not known of his life.

Justice Wakefield held Britton to await the action of the grandjury.

BIG LUMBER DEAL MADE

Luehrmann Hardwood Co. Purchases Entire Lumber Stock of Cole & Glass Planing Mill Co.

It was announced last night that the Charles F. Luehrmann Hardwood Lumber Co. had purchased the entire lumber stock of the Cole & Glass Planing Mill Co. The stock consists of 2,000,000 feet of white pine, yellow pine, cypress, poplar and oak.

The consideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of 75,000. This is said to be one of the largest lumber deals negotiated in St. Louis in recent years. It was handled by N. W. Wood, vice-president of the St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Gutter Co., with President Charles H. Hoke, representing the planing company and George E. W. Luehrmann and T. W. Frey the purchasers. The purchasers state that a large quantity of the lumber will be used to supply local factories.

Mme. Frances Vance of New York City, where her reputation for designing stylish hats is well established, has accepted a position with L. E. Green & Sons, and will be pleased to meet her patrons and other ladies of St. Louis.

HE CLEARED UP A SPOOK MYSTERY

Now People Around There Breathe Easily.

WAS A NONDESCRIPT ANIMAL

HAD PHOSPHORESCENT EYES, WHICH EMITTED SPARKS.

Citizens Near the Dismal Swamp Had Been Terrified by a Night Prowler That Was Thought to Be a Spook.

NORFOLK, Va., March 8.—The spook mystery which has puzzled and frightened residents of Pleasant Hill, and which has been responsible for numbers of armed searching parties and the deaths of domestic animals, was solved today.

Harrison Walker unexpectedly brought about the alleged apparition's undoing. Now people, especially those in Pleasant Hill, are breathing more easily.

About the middle of last month Pleasant Hill folk who worked in Suffolk began to "see things" while returning home nights. The thing that scared them was described as of hazy outline and weird proportions, its size, according to the different viewpoints, ranging from that of a calf to a horse. Its eyes were phosphorescent and emitted sparks when angered by the approach of hunters.

Every night or so there would come new reports and numbers of Suffolk people went out with guns and rifles. The spook was shot at several times and at close range, but without effect, and all investigators agreed that it would vanish when fired at, they knew not where. It was even reported that silver coin was melted into slugs and used for ammunition, but the result was always the same. The distinct legend that silver pellets were fatal to evil spirits and the like were refuted and the mystery grew deeper.

Several dogs mistaken for the ancient were killed and other small domestic animals were found dead, their bodies mutilated, presumably by the terror whose life was sought.

It was rumored by the more timid to be the spirit of a wealthy resident recently dead prowling in search of uncollected rentals, and residents got afraid to go home at night. Two young men saw the spook in Suffolk some time ago.

Recently Harrison Walker, a colored hunter, unexpectedly came upon the quarry near the Dismal Swamp. Hearing his dogs bay with unusual anger, Walker cautiously approached a bent juniper tree. In a fork about half way up he saw a peculiar animal. He fired several times, but vicious snarls were the only responses. Having only small rabbit shot Walker realized the futility of wasting more and cut down the tree.

Then came a fierce battle. The strange animal was bettering the three dogs when Walker tried to use his gun stock. The beast sprang at Walker, but its fangs only grasped folds of his top coat. It was fixing for a fresh hold when one of the dogs less injured than the rest caught its foe by the foot and began chewing.

This strategic move decided the battle. The enemy rolled on its side, and, being set upon by Walker and his hounds, was finally dispatched.

The dead animal, according to Walker, cannot be classified with anything indigenous to these parts. It may be a hybrid between a greyhound and wolf, being taller than either, but with a body not much larger than a man's arm. The long hair is coal black, except that on the head, which is lighter. Its head is abnormally long, the eyes sunken, the general appearance gaunt and half starved.

Walker was glad to escape with no more loss than the injury to his dogs. The carcass, being seemingly valueless, was left in the swamp. Walker didn't hunt any more after the strange thing was killed.

There was much gratification expressed that the thing has been settled. Some people's servants have been much terrified.

SAVIGNAC URGES ALIBI

Prisoner Charged With Stockyards Robbery Brings Witnesses From Salisbury, Mo.

At the trial of Slyvester Savignac, Chas. Myers and John Stevens in the circuit court at Belleville yesterday, on the charge of complicity in the Stock Yards Bank robbery, Savignac introduced testimony for the purpose of establishing an alibi. If Savignac is able to prove an alibi, the chances of the other defendants may be much improved, as all were identified together.

Mrs. Neal, proprietress of a hotel at Salisbury, Mo., and City Marshal Crawford of the same place were introduced to show that Savignac was in Salisbury before and after the day of the robbery. The woman said that he was at her hotel from Jan. 2 to Jan. 8. The robbery occurred on Jan. 6.

The testimony is regarded as a strong point in Savignac's favor.

HERBERT M. HEWITT IS DEAD

District Superintendent of City Lighting Succumbs to Wounds Received in a Fight.

Herbert M. Hewitt, district superintendent of city lighting, died last night at the City Hospital.

On March 1 he stated on entering the hospital he was struck at Howard's Hotel, on Market street, by a book agent, and as a result of that attack was sent to the hospital.

CALLERS GET CUT GLASS.

Furnished Cottage in a Store Excites Wonderment.

To-morrow Goldman Bros., 1102-1106 Olive street, celebrate the tenth anniversary of their advent to St. Louis, and to make the event memorable they will give every caller a cut-glass flower vase. The invite the public.

Goldman Bros. state their sales last year in furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods doubled any other concern in their line. They announce their new line for the spring trade is now ready for the inspection of the public. They have arranged their store into a sort of exposition room, in which artistic and tasteful things for the home can be seen and purchased.

Skill and life-time experience are combined in this exhibition, and there is no more finely appointed storeroom in the city. They have a grand cottage built on one floor, which demonstrates what can be done in housefurnishing at rates that are within the reach of all.

Antique and modern goods are there in equal quality, and are sold on terms that their patrons make.

PRESIDENT HONORED ACTRESS.

Personally Complimented Maude Adams on "Quality Street" Production.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt had as guests at dinner today Secretary and Mrs. Root, Senator and Mrs. Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams.

Later the party attended the final performance in this city of Maude Adams and her company in "Quality Street," at the National Theater. At the close of the play the President personally complimented Miss Adams.

MERGER SUIT PAPERS READY.

Attorney-General Knox Forwards Them to Be Filed.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Attorney-General Knox today forwarded to the United States district attorney at St. Paul the papers to be filed in the federal court there in an effort to dissolve the Northern Securities merger.

Solicitor-General Richards will represent the government throughout the proceedings and, when the case reaches the supreme court, the attorney-general and solicitor-general will both appear for the government. Former Attorney-General Griggs is chief counsel for the Securities company.

ARRESTED IN TEXAS

EVIDENTLY TRYING TO COLLECT AN OLD DEBT.

BALANCE ON A MORTGAGE.

J. N. Levin Arrested at San Antonio on a Claim From a Bank in Lebanon, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—W. H. Shanks, sheriff of Laclede County, Mo., arrived in San Antonio Friday, bringing with him a warrant for the arrest of J. N. Levin on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Levin was arrested by the police at the Grand Opera House without a warrant, and was held in the city jail until Friday without process of law.

Thearrest was made on a telegram from Sheriff Shanks of Laclede County, Mo. The telegram did not specify the offense for which Levin was to be arrested, but merely said he was wanted on a serious charge.

Levin's lawyer said Levin had owned a farm near Lebanon, Mo., and borrowed $700 from the bank, with which to purchase some hogs. He gave as security a chattel mortgage on the hogs he expected to buy, some hogs he already owned, and other personal property. For some reason the hogs were not purchased and Levin returned $100 of the money he had borrowed. Subsequently the property given as security was sold and did not bring the amount of the debt, hence the prosecution. He thought the case would be settled readily.

Levin has lived in San Antonio since last September. He was employed as a window dresser by a big dry goods store.

Several days ago a man and his daughter from Lebanon, Mo., came to San Antonio and went to board at the house where Levin was boarding. The young lady recognized Levin and told her father, who telegraphed to the bank at Lebanon that the young man was there.

Levin emphatically denies that there was anything criminal in his actions.

ILLINOISANS GO TO CHARLESTON.

Tillman's Letter Caused Change in First Plans.

CHICAGO, Gov. Yates, and staff and members of the Union League and Hamilton Clubs, about 100 strong, leave by special train today for Charleston, S. C. President Bush of the Marquette Club today announced that at a meeting last night the club had decided not to go as a body. This action was taken, he said, on account of the recent telegram sent by Lieutenant-Governor Tillman to President Roosevelt withdrawing the invitation to the President to participate in the sword presentation to Maj. Jenkins.

LOSS WORSE THAN MONEY.

Count Joseph Potocki Dangerously Wounded While Hunting.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, March 8.—Count Joseph Potocki, who lost more than $400,000 gambling in the Jockey Club six weeks ago, has been unfortunate again.

He was hunting wild boar on his property near Lemberg, when his brother-in-law, Prince Mathias Radziwill, using an explosive bullet, accidentally fired and hit the count just below the hip. The count was seriously wounded, the bone being knocked into splinters, which entered all the surrounding parts of the body. It was impossible to get proper treatment for him at Nieswitsch, or even at Warsaw, so he was taken to Berlin, where the medical faculty despair of saving him.

He could not come to Vienna, because the gambling affair was being judicially investigated, and he would have to be arrested if he survived.

His wife, who was the beautiful Princess Helen Radziwill, accompanied him to Berlin.

REYES IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

He Would Support Limantour if Diaz Should Retire.

MEXICO CITY, March 8.—Recent telegrams from points on the American frontier deal with the important issue of the succession to the presidency of this republic in case of the retirement of President Diaz or at the expiration of his present constitutional period, and it is stated that he would in such case be succeeded by the present minister of war, Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

It is known on unimpeachable authority that Gen. Reyes, in case of the presidential succession being open for the case named, would give his cordial support to the candidacy of Minister of Finance Jose Ives Limantour, a statesman of demons rated aptitude for the highest position in the government.

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY

YOU MAY MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY FAILING TO READ THE WANT ADS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902. PAGES 1—12 B

SUNDAY WANT DIRECTORY

SMITH GUSHER ROUTED "HOODOO"

Ill Luck Encountered in Drilling It In.

THREE HOLES WERE SUNK

ROCK AND ACCIDENTS CAUSED THE DIFFICULTIES.

Indomitable Pluck, However, Won Out in the Long Run and Extended the Scope of Beaumont Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 8.—A persistent Spindle Top "hoodoo" was put to rout when the famous Smith well was brought in as a gusher. This "hoodoo" caused the drilling of three wells instead of one, the loss of more than 1600 feet of costly pipe, the destruction of two boilers by the explosion of one of them, and the death of a fireman. It prevailed for a year and a fortnight, and gave way only to human perseverance and Texas and Colorado grit. But when it was finally routed, the victory was counted as well worth the fight; for the producing area of Spindle Top was proved to extend almost an eighth of a mile farther north than had been believed, and something was added to man's atom of exact information as to the extent and course of the Beaumont oil stratum. In addition to these themes, perhaps a million dollars was added to the value of the property in that district.

The sinking of the first Smith well was begun in the early part of February, 1901, near the northeast corner of block 5, and 700 feet northeast of Kopke's outline of Spindle Top Hill. The property—six and one-half acres—was owned by the Denver-Beaumont Oil Tank and Pipe Line Co.; and at that time, a month after the bringing in of the Lucas gusher, nobody knew what direction the oil stratum took, although nearly everybody thought it formed a huge lake underlying a vast area spreading in all directions from the Lucas well.

The Drillers Struck Granite.

The Smith well was sunk more than a mile northeast of the Lucas well, and a premium was offered for fast drilling. The auger went down rapidly to a depth of 600 feet. Then it began to meet boulders and slabs of adamantine granite, and progress became slower. But the rotary kept at work, and inch by inch the hole was sent deeper, until the depth reached by the Lucas drillers was passed. Oil signs were good, however, and the drilling continued. But when another deposit of unyielding granite was struck at a depth of 1040 feet the first real trouble began. The pipe went round and round more slowly; and after this had continued for days that threatened to become weeks, the tube of steel weakened under the contrary forces of rock and steam, and before anybody knew what was happening had been twisted in two nearly a thousand feet down.

Preparations to haul up the broken pipe and remedy the break were made, and the work begun, but the "hoodoo" was now working his most powerful spells, and just as a good grip had been taken on the broken pipe, an accident happened—the whole outfit of "fishing tools" was dropped into the hole! This effectually stopped work on well No. 1, and drilling was begun on No. 2, which was located 100 feet to the southwest, and close to the southwest corner of block 5. The change was made in the hope that fewer obstacles would be met, and, perhaps, the fact that experiments had considerably narrowed the theoretical oil field had some influence also.

But the "hoodoo" was still on hand, and hardly had the drill gone underground when it began to grind against rocks, fall through quicksands, and, generally, get itself into trouble. But the Denver-Beaumont people were game. They defied the "hoodoo," kept up their courage, and continued sinking the well.

At a distance of 660 feet the "hoodoo" won again. The drill struck the edge of a boulder—one of flint, seemingly—and could not make a scratch on it. The engine kept at work, however, and the result was the drill, unable to catch a hold on the rock, veered off into the soft clay, made an angle in the pipe, and effectually stopped the drilling of well No. 2.

This was a hard fight for the company to lose, and a good one for the "hoodoo" to win, but without a waste of valuable time in regrets, a third hole was begun, close to No. 2.

It was with this hole that the company defeated the "hoodoo" and found oil, but not without having to overcome stubborn resistance, and having to sink the drill deeper than any other company had had to do. At 600 feet very hard rock was found, but care was taken to see that it was struck squarely, and that too much speed was not attempted. It seemed that this method of procedure would result in a continuous performance, for after 24 hours' work, barely more than an inch of progress was shown. Soon afterward, however, the drill seemed to go down rather more rapidly, and at the end of the day's work a 7¾-inch descent was shown. In an inspection of the cuttings, however, particles of steel were found, and an examination showed that 6¼ inches of the drill had been ground off against the rock.

Even this rock was pierced, eventually, and progress thereafter was reasonably rapid until the cap rock was struck at a depth of 1102 feet. This rock was nine feet thick, and then the coveted oil sand was struck, the "water was last," and the time had come for the gusher to be brought in.

But before the cap rock had been reached the "hoodoo" had made a disastrous attack. One morning about 5 o'clock one of the two big boilers turned loose, wrecked its companion, tore itself into fragments which it scattered over a large part of Spindletop, and broke every bone in the fireman's body. One-half of the boiler shot against the ground 20 feet back, plowed a hole 10 feet long and 4 feet deep, rebounded, turned over several times and fell, upright, 150 feet away, where it still stands exposing its broken and twisted flues as a reminder of one of the few fatal accidents of the field. Pieces were scattered in every direction, and a 40-pound section of the door dropped on the roof of the Heywood office a quarter of a mile away. A man who sleeps there was just arising, and was sitting on the side of the bed. The piece of iron pierced the roof, shot down upon the bed a foot from the left arm of the awakened sleeper, cut its way through coverings, mattress and floor, and buried itself 18 inches in the ground.

But now the "hoodoo" has been routed, the proven oil field is extended, the theory that the oil stratum extends northeastwardly is, to an extent, borne out, property values are increased a million dollars and the irresistibility of Texas and Colorado when they unite for a common purpose is made indisputable.

CUBAN REPUBLIC MAY 1

Gov. Wood Ordered Home to Confer on Winding-Up of Military Government.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Gov. Wood of Cuba has been ordered home by Secretary Root for the purpose of conferring with the President and secretary of war in regard to the winding up of affairs of the military government and the establishment of the Cuban republic. It is believed here that the transfer of government will take place by May 1.

BOYS AND GIRLS

WILL YOU HELP TO BEAUTIFY ST. LOUIS?

The Sunday Post-Dispatch

OFFERS

PRIZES OF GOLD

To Enlist the Children in This Great Work.

READ THE PLAN AND ENTER THE LISTS

ALL St. Louisans are interested in making this city the most beautiful on the American continent.

Public-spirited men are endeavoring to enlist the co-operation of citizens in the planting of trees, at least throughout those sections of the city which are wholly devoted to residences. Shaded, clean streets will add greatly to the beauty of the city, but when these reforms are accomplished there will remain another and greater.

Every yardin the city—in front or back of a home—should contain bushes, flowers and vines, planted with care and tended lovingly. To awaken intelligent interest in this great improvement the Sunday Post-Dispatch has determined to offer a series of prizes. The object sought---beautifying the city by beautifying the homes---has the hearty approval of St. Louis educators and of the Engelmann Botanical Society.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will offer a series of prizes for the best essays on the subject, "How can a boy or girl best contribute by home work, to the beautifying of St. Louis?" The subject should be treated from the practical standpoint of beautifying the home by cultivating gardens, trees, vines, etc.

The prizes will embrace a prize of one dollar ($1.00) for the best essay of those contributed by the children of each school, and for the three best essays of all the schools sent to the Sunday Post-Dispatch, a first prize of a twenty dollar gold piece ($20.00), a second prize of a ten dollar gold piece ($10.00) and a third prize of a five dollar gold piece ($5.00).

The plan is to have the principal of each school or any committee that he may select, determine which of those written by the pupils of his school is the bst essay on this subject, considering primarily originality and practicability of the ideas contained in the essay, and next the style of the essay—clearness, force, good English, etc.

The prize for the school essay will be awarded on the decision of the principal. The prize essay of each school will be sent to the Sunday Post-Dispatch to compete for the general prizes, which will be awarded by a carefully selected committee.

This plan of interesting the children in the work of beautifying the home and the city is designed to promote the work undertaken by the Engelmann Botanical Society and is heartily indorsed by that society.

The influence on the children has two-fold value. It induces them to take an interest in the practical work of beautifying the home and the city, and it offers excellent practice in writing on a practical subject of public interest.

THAT is the theoretical side of the plan. There remains a practical side and in this every child in the city should be deeply interested.

Three prizes are offered for the most beautiful yard in St. Louis. The yard may be either before or behind a home, but its cultivation must be entirely the work of one child who is less than sixteen years old.

Only the work done in the approaching season will be taken into account. Entries must be made before work is commenced in order that the amount of work may be estimated by the committee of award. Inspection must be permitted at any time during the season by any member of the committee which is to be selected and which will adopt a system of scoring that will be equitable between all the contestants.

For the most beautiful yard the committee will award a prize of $20 in gold.

For a second prize, $10 in gold will be given.

For the third prize, $5 in gold will be given.

FROST yet holds the ground and planting is not possible, but in another week gardeners—amateur and professional—will be in the thick of their spring work.

All the amateurs will be interested in the further details of this plan which will be printed in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WILL YOU TRY FOR ONE OF

THE GOLD PRIZES

AND HELP BEAUTIFY ST. LOUIS?

SENATOR ALLISON THE YOUNGEST OF THE OLD MEMBERS OF THE U. S. SENATE

Rosy Cheeked, Boyish, Leisurely, Open-Hearted and Reassuring, Notwithstanding He Is an Adroit Politician and Has Served a Generation in the Senate, His Manner Suggesting the Titled Family Doctor of a Ruling Family.

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BY KATE CAREW.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Allison has the prettiest white hair, rumpled like a schoolboy's. And he has apple cheeks—the only apple cheeks in the Senate, I think—and brown eyes as bright as a robin's, and a very earnest, boyish way of looking into your face and making believe to answer questions.

All the time he sat talking to me in the Marble Room of the Senate he leaned forward, with his elbows on his knees, twisting a rubber band in his fingers, stretching and restretching, twining and retwining it. A schoolmaster might have been tempted to take it away from him and tell him not to fidget.

Not that he is fidgety—not in the least. Beyond the rubber band habit and a trick of screwing up his right eyebrow he is the most soothing of men. If I had not been told in advance that he was a power in the councils of the nation and one of the most adroit politicians in Washington I should have taken him for—

No, I don't believe I should. I think he'd have perplexed me. Too polished for a retired sea captain or gentleman farmer, too leisurely for a business man, too much a man of the world for a university professor, too easy-going for an editor, too sophisticated for a clergyman, too openhearted for a lawyer, too——

Wait! I think I have it. Yes, I believe I might have taken him for a doctor. The kind you read about, you know—the renowned specialist with a handle to his name who is summoned from London to attend Lady Guinevere when she is down with brain fever. I'm sure Senator Allison would have made a reassuring doctor. I can imagine the castle breathing again under the influence of his presence, and the Earl ceasing to pace the library like a caged animal after Sir William Allison, M. D., had made his diagnosis.

Washington Society Gayer.

A generation in the Senate—thirty-six years when he shall have completed his present term! The fact suggested a theme.

"Has Washington changed much in the past thirty years?" I asked.

"Yes," a great deal. It has developed along social lines that were inevitable.

"How, for example?"

"Chiefly by the settlement here of a great many people of means who are outside of official life, but who now play an important part in Washington society. They have made their homes here. As the country has developed, so has the capital. We have more wealthy peole, and consequently more entertaining. Social life is more complex, more far-reaching."

"And gayer?"

"Yes, in a measure. I suppose it should be called gayer."

"And more luxurious?"

"Yeas, wealth and leisure produce luxury. More money means more carriages, more servants, bigger houses, bigger dinner parties, more and biggest everything that society hold so dear."

"Do women play a more important part in Washington life than they did?"

"Well, now, didn't they always and don't they always and won't they always play the most important part in life everywhere under the sun?" The sharp eyes danced with gallantry. "But suppose it might be said that the women of today devotes more time and thought to social affairs than her mother or grandmother did. She has more time to give. Wealth and modern invention have relieved her of the cares of housekeeping, and all the world is the happier and better for it."

"Have women much influence in politics here?"

"They have the best and sweetest influence in everything that concerns mankind."

They Have the Best of Dinners.

When Senator Allison does not wish to answer a question he parries it with a gallantry which he utters with a certain old-fashioned earnestness. There is something very winning and flattering about this method of evasion, and nothing less than a lifetime's practice could account for the gentle, fatherly adroitness with which the senator employs it. If he had to plead a cause before a jury of women I would trust him to win the verdict.

"You are fond of society, aren't you?" I said, recalling what I had heard of his fame as a diner out.

"Y-e-e-s—oh, yes; but not more than most people." The tone was guarded. "My official associations naturally take me into society a great deal. I enjoy mingling with my fellows, but I am not by any means what is called a society man."

"Don't you dien out a great deal?"

"No! Who told you that? I've hardly been out at all this winter—not at all, in fact, until very recently, owing to the death of my brother. At any time I don't dine out oftener than—well, say twice a week on an average."

"Has the art of gastronomy improved in 30 years?"

"O, I guess perhaps it has but I don't pay much attention to such matters."

"Yet you are reputed to be a connoisseur, senator."

"I!" He looked dismayed. "Now, don't you quote me as being an epicure or anything of that kind. I like a good dinner, but my happiness does not depend upon eating, and I never think about it between meals."

"Have manners and morals improved since you first came to Washington?" I asked.

"They were always perfect!" he replied, smiling the subtle smile with which he knows so well how to invoke judicious reticence.

"Tell me about the Senate. Is it very different from the Senate of 30 years ago?"

"Different? Ye-e-s; well, yes. I think it is. In the first place, the Senate is much larger now. There were only 45 Senators when I first came here. I forget how many there are now, but I suppose the number is doubled. And then a great change has come about in the character of the business." Senator Allison spoke with mild deliberation, as though weighing his words. "There is a tendency in the making of speeches nowadays to delay the transaction of business. Oh, there is nothing to be said against the speeches themselves. They are very nice—very fine and interesting speeches, indeed! But there is always a great volume of business awaiting the attention of the Senate, and I should say"—I wish I could convey in print the Chesterfieldian diplomacy with which this was uttered—"I should say that it would be a better plan for saving time in the transaction of business if the speeches were not quite so long—not QUITE so long! I think—er—I think it might be better policy—better policy, you understand—if Senators—er—if they did not speak at quite such great length. Brevity, you know, is not necessarily inconsistent with sense; in fact, it is just possible that some of our finest speeches might be—er—almost improved by a little condensation—judicious condensation, you understand; I mean, they might be made a little more to the point."

How a Senator Gets a Rest.

And he smiled with such sweet deprecation that the most loquacious of his colleagues, if he had overheard, could not have taken offense.

"I took the liberty of forming the same opinion after an afternoon in the gallery," I said. "It must be very tiresome for the Senators to sit and listen all day long."

"Well, a Senator is not always at his desk," rejoined Mr. Allison—and his expression added "thank heaven!" as plainly as words. "He has various other duties to attend to. You must have noticed how many empty benches there frequently are in the chamber. Senators have their committee work during the day, and each one takes every opportunity of going to his committee room."

I had a vision of many industrious Senators hurrying to their committee rooms when Senator Stewart of Nevada caught the Chariman's eye for a discourse on the mining laws.

"And then," continued Mr. Allison, "you've no idea how often a Senator is called away from the chamber to see visitors who cannot be denied. Now, today some friends of mine from Iowa called to see me. I was very busy, but they sent in word that they were leaving Washington tonight, and as I really wanted to see them I was obliged to relinquish business of the time being—and, of course, one loses the thread of what is going on. At the same time I had this appointment with you and was obliged to keep you waiting."

"I'm sure I've given you a lot of trouble!"

"Not at all!—not at all! Why, I am very, very pleasant. I am only informing you now fully occupied a Senator's time really is. There are visitors all day long, and it is impossible to send them all away. The time has passed when one can just send out word that the Senate is in session, as Charles Sumner used to. If a visitor's card was brought to him in the chamber, you know, he would say"—and here Senator Allison puffed himself out and assumed a deep, pompous voice, and intoned:

"'I am engaged in the business of the Senate of the United States, which is now in session!'"

I smiled at the imitation, and Senator Allison repeated it.

"You can't do that nowadays," he continued. "People expect more of you, and it is necessary to give them more consideration."

"Who is the most interesting Senator today?" I asked, with the feminine craving for personality. But Senator Allison was not to be caught napping.

"Excluding myself, you mean?" he inquired, opening his eyes wide with an innocent roguery that is characteristic of him, and laughing very heartily when I rejoined, "Excluding yourself, of course."

"Well, now, there are a great many very interesting and very intelligent Senators at the present time. I don't believe it would b possible to say which is the most interesting, but as a body of men they are remarkable—certainly the most interesting body of men in the United States. Yes, there are some very, very interseting men in the Senat. In the House, too—there are some exceptionally capable and brilliant men in the House of Representatives."

There were a dozen other things I wanted to ask him, but he brought his diplomacy to the rescue.

"And now I have told you all about myself," he said, "suppose you tell me all about yourself."

And he questioned me about my work and my experiences, and the Post-Dispatch, and sent his personal remembrances to the managing editor, and in a few minutes possessed himself of more information about me than I had about him.

I found myself on my feet, shaking a warm, fatherly hand. A moment later Senator Allison had fled toward the chamber and I was approaching the exit. But on second thoughts he returned to assure himself that I knew the way out, so that my last impression of him was one of the most conscientious chivalry.

PRINCESS A SPY IN BERLIN

Katerina Radziwill, Accused of Forging Cecil Rhodes' Name, Has a "Pull" in London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—A profound sensation has been caused here by the revelations made in the Cape Town lawsuit, in which Princess Katerina Radziwill is accused of having forged Cecil Rhodes' name as indorser of notes for $115,000.

The princess was the heroine of a sham diamond robbery at the Carlton Hotel here two summers ago, when she made a great stir by reporting that $250,000 worth of jewels had been stolen from her bedroom.

It has come out in court at Cape Town she went there with letters of introduction to Mr. Rhodes and Lord Milner from Lord Salisbury and other important personages here, and that she sought Mr. Rhodes' advice as to how to invest $1,000,000 which, she said, she had lying idle. But instead of her having so much money at hand, Mr. Rhodes had to pay her hotel bills at Cape Town to enable her to leave South Africa.

She is said to have forged his signature, not only to notes, but also to a number of typewritten love letters. But Mr. Rhodes, being a noted woman-hater, had little difficulty in relieving himself of suspicion of being the author of the love letters.

Princess Radziwill was maid of honor to the late German Empress, and now it is surmised that she got her "pull" with Lord Salisbury from having been a secret agent of the British foreign office in Germany ever since the time of the Berlin treaty.

The British authorities at the Cape seem to be affording her every chance of escaping prosecution for forgery.

HIS THIRTEENTH CHILD.

John Jones Has Been Married Only 14 Years, and Is 31.

CADIZ, Ky., March 8.—The wife of Mr. John Jones, living near Futrell, presented him with a fine girl last Thursday. John has been married 14 years and this is his 13th child, the smallest weighing nine pounds and the largest 11 at birth. He is 31 years old and weighs [illegible] pounds; his wife is [illegible] years old and weighs [illegible] pounds. They both enjoy good health.

POST-DISPATCH HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED GROUPING

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All retail DRUGGISTS in St. Louis and suburbs are authorized to accept advertisements for the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

To insure the prompt and proper insertion of your Want Ads. in the Post-Dispatch, either send them to the nearest retail drug store or to this office.

POST-DISPATCH, 513 OLIVE STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

(NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

BICYCLE WANTED—For exchange, nice sewing machine, for bicycle. Ad. H 158, Post-Dis.

MANDELIER WANTED—For exchange, mandolin for 3-light gas chandelier or potted palms. Ad. E 173, Post-Dispatch.

DENTISTRY—For exchange, 1st-class dentistry for carpets or rugs. Ad. F 73, Post-Dispatch.

DENTISTRY WANTED—In exchange for carpet renovating. Ad. G 189, Post-Dispatch.

DESK WANTED—For exchange, house or sign painting for roll-top desk. 2608 St. Louis.

EXCHANGE—Dictation with stenographer. R., care Garrison Phar.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut sideboard for machine; answer quick. Ad. G 16, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—New silver tea set of 7 pieces, finest quality, for first-class household goods or carpets. Ad. G 41, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—A piano for one or two stout work horses. 601 Fullerton bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—First-class dental work for tuck pointing front of house. Ad. G 82, P.-D.

FOR EXCHANGE—Extra fine sorrel pony for lot or small suburban tract; assume. Ad. G 149, P.-D.

FOR EXCHANGE—Expressing or light hauling for furniture. Or what have you? 2419 Belleglade av.

FOR EXCHANGE—First-class printing offered without cash; exchange plain; make offer. Ad. F 97, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 8-foot awning. 4509 Morgan st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cherry bedroom suit and gent's watch, for anything. 1835 O'Fallon st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Merchandise, paper hanging, painting and graining; furniture. 2903 Gamble.

FOR EXCHANGE—Perfume, imported; what have you got? Ad. H 66, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Library of Confederate State military history; 12 volumes; illustrated; half Russia binding; edited by Gen. Clement Evans of Georgia; subscription price $60; they are in original packages; exchange for shotgun, 32 rifle, graphiphone, desk or music box; send description. Ad. F 102, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Drop-head sewing machine; for anything of value. Ad. F 104, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Royal silver-plating outfit; what have you? Box 32, Baldwin, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Sign writing for tailoring or horse. Ad. G 191, Post-Dispatch.

GUN, ETC.—For exchange, one double-barrel, 10 gauge shotgun and metal boat. 2021 Rutger.

HORSE WANTED—For exchange, new drophead sewing machine for horse or anything of value. 2619 Gravois av.

HORSE AND WAGON WANTED—To exchange, whitening and paper hanging, for one horse and wagon. 3336 S. 18th st.

PONY WANTED—Cheap riding poney in exchange for storm buggy. 1606 Hogan st.

SHOTGUN, ETC., WANTED—Shotgun and carpenter's tool chest, with tools; will exchange household goods for same. 1717 Biddle st.

SIDEBOARD WANTED—For exchange, folding bed, for sideboard. 3420 Pine st.

SURREY—Wanted, to exchange surrey for granitoid work. Call 2605 Arkansas av.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—For exchange, phonograph outfit, complete; 90 records; for No. 6 Remington typewriter. Ad. E 174, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER—For exchange, typewriter, entirely new, for first-class tailoring. Ad. G 76, P.-D.

VIOLIN—1901 Stark bicycle; in first-class condition, but little used; will exchange for violin; make an offer; call Sunday. 5704 Theodosia av.

WHAT have you to exchange for first-class dentistry; job printing or gas range wanted. Ad. F 14, Post-Dispatch.

WINE—For exchange, five barrels of pure grape wine and wine vinegar; also one double-barrel shotgun. 2021 Rutger.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ACCOUNTANT—Books to open, adjust, audit or balance by expert accountant. Ad. G 68, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Thorough accountant and experienced office man, good correspondent, desires permanent position. Ad. E 163, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECT—Man aged 33 wants situation in architect's office for experience; wages not considered; can do blue printing, tracing and some detail work; 3 months' experience in architect's office; 9 years in building trade; have instruments. Ad. G 54, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by baker on bread and cakes, city or country. Ad. 503 S. Broadway.

BAKER—A first-class cake baker seeks position; experienced and reliable. Ad. E 187, Post-Dis.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by good German cake baker and pastry cook; first-class references. Kriche, 2308 Walnut st.

BARTENDER—Bartender, age 28, wants position; I have glassware, gas fixtures, curtains, and everything necessary to open saloon. 2612 Howard st.

BARTENDER—First-class bartender employed in first-class bar downtown would like to make a change; best of refs. from present employer. Ad. H 79, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKS opened, kept, balanced and audited; terms reasonable. Ad. G 172, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Old citizen, experienced bookkeeper and clerk, wants position, about $50 per month. Ad. F 136, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as bookkeeper or assistant; 3 years' experience; best references; small salary to start. Ad. F 133, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper employed part of the day desires situation as bookkeeper or collector; ref. and bond. Ad. H 163, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted as bookkeeper or collector; experienced; give good references. Ad. F 180, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by experienced man; 25 years old; with good references as to character and ability; can give bond or make deposit; salary to start with considered of less importance than good opportunities. Ad. F 40, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper by young man; good at figures; good penman; willing to work for reas. salary. Ad. F 126, Post-D's.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, rapid and accurate, thoroughly posted in most approved safeguard system, wants situation; long and varied experience; grain business preferred. Ad. G 30, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by young man as bookkeeper or assistant; experienced; can give good city ref. Ad. E 150, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by competent male bookkeeper; 9 years in last position; best city references, including last employer. Ad. F 26, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by general office man; 12 years' experience; moderate salary; A1 references. Ad. D 103, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation by boy 17, to learn trade of some kind; blacksmith or baker preferred. Ad. F 128, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by strong boy of 17 to learn some good trade; plumbing or machinist preferred. Ad. F 163, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by bright boy of 16 years to learn trade or position where there is chance of advancement. Ad. F 140, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 17 to do any kind of work; clerical work preferred; good penman; moderate salary. Ad. F 67, Post-Dis.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 18 to work in office; good penman; can furnish references; moderate salary. Ad. F 65, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored boy wants situation to do work around the house. W. C. S., 4060 Fairfax av.

BOY—Position wanted by boy of 16 to work after school and Saturday; office work preferred. Ad. G 81, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, work by a boy of 16 years to learn a trade of some kind. Ad. H 14, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Boy of 17 would like to learn any kind of trade. Ad. H 50, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by reliable boy to work in factory; good ref. [illegible] Benton st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy, 16 years old; would like work of any kind. Ad. J. Smith, 407 S. S. 15th st., upstairs.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by an experienced carpenter to do general repair work. Ad. D 60, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Carpenter and jobber; first-class allround mechanic; must have work or situation of any kind; first-class reference. Ad. E 6, P.-D.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter; first-class, allround carpenter and jobber; good mechanic and can handle men. Ad. H 135, P.-D.

CARPENTER—Situation wanted by good young carpenter, experienced with general repair and new work. Please send address, Carpenter, 1609 Park av., city.

CASHIER—Wanted position as cashier by experienced, reliable man; salary reas.; fine refs. Ad. H 28, Post-Dispatch.

CLAY MODELER—Wanted a position as a modeler and general designer for a sculptor or contractor. Ad. Achille Peretti, 616 Orleans passage, New Orleans, La.

CLERK—Sit. wanted as clerk or collector; 3 years' experience; best reference; moderate salary to start. Ad. F 134, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced grocery clerk and manager; best of ref.; willing to leave city. Ad. F 2, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced, capable hardware clerk; willing to leave city; best of refs. Ad. F 3, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by young man, age 30, as driver or clerk; 7 years experience; grocery. Ad. B., 4027 Morgan st.

CLERK—Situation wanted by young man as shipping clerk with wholesale shoe house; 7 years' experience. Ad. G 43, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, position by experienced man as clerk in retail clothing store; have first-class references. Ad. G 165, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation as clerk; have had 6 years' experience in hardware and farm machinery and general merchandise; A1 references. Ad. F 8, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position wanted as clerk in wholesale and retail grocery; 3 years' experience; also experienced as shipping or bill clerk; No. 1 references. Ad. F 43, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by German coachman; understands horses, carriages, furnace and garden work thoroughly; 20 years' experience; best of reference. Ad. G 6, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced coachman; understands yard and housework; safe driver; 1st-class city refs. Ad. Coachman, 3423 Olive st.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by German as coachman or to drive and work around house. Ad. H 13, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted as coachman or to do general work; gentleman's place; German; competent; reliable; long experience; good city reference; safe driver. Ad. P., 323 N. Grand.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted by young man as collector; can furnish bond and reference. Ad. H 84, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Will work for $8 week; collector, bookkeeper or salesman; can give 50 ref. Ad. H 53, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector by experienced young man; salary or commission; best references and bond. Ad. H 8, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by a first-class allround man cook; best references. Ad. E 152, Post-Dis.

COOK—Chief cook for restaurant or hotel; understands pastry! 20 years' experience; references in city. W. I. U., 802 S. 7th st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by German pastry cook and cake baker with good city ref. Krische, 2303 Walnut st.

CUSTODIAN—Sit. wanted as custodian for office building; first-class reference furnished. Ad. G 101, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Sit. wanted by young man; first-class cutter and fitter; ladies' tailoring; city or country; best ref. 908 N. Broadway.

DESIGNER—Designer wants piece work in water colors, wash drawings, pen sketches. Ad. F 160, Post-Dispatch.

DIEMAKER—Sit. wanted by competent diemaker and allaround machinist in California of the West preferred. Ad. Diemaker, 1033 Caldwell st., Louisville, Ky.

DESIGNER—Wanted, position by designer, fresco painter and color expert. Ad. H 198, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN, ETC.—Sit. wanted by draftsman and pattern maker; young man; good mathematician and designer. Ad. H 134, Post-Dispatch.

DOCTOR—Position wanted to assist an older doctor in his practice; have had seven years' experience and can give the best of reference, and registered in Missouri, and a graduate in pharmacy. Ad. E 87, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Experienced driver of delivery wagon wants sit.; can give bonds. Ad. H 189, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by a man as driver. Ad. 1425 Clinton st. Wm. Kagel.

DRIVER—Wanted, position as driver by experienced young man; has first-class references. Ad. G 81, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Position wanted by registered druggist; married; age 40; 19 years' experience; competent to manage; sober, reliable and industrious; highly recommended. Ad. D 118, Post-Dis.

DRUGGIST—Wanted, position as druggist; am registered in Missouri, and have had 12 years' experience. Ad. E 89, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Position wanted; 5½ years' experience; good refs. Ad. E 186, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; good salesman, but without recent experience; will work for junior's salary and instruction. Ad. H 43, P.-D.

DRUG CLERK—Position wanted as drug clerk in Indian Territory. Ad. Lock Box 122-2, Paragould, Ark.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted either as drug clerk or manager; expert in prescription, magistral and operative pharmacy; graduate and registered in pharmacy; 10 years of practical and theoretical experience, with gilt-edge reference. Ad. E 59, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed, first-class, sober, reliable man; understands electric lighting, dynamos, motors; will be permanent. H. Patee, 2020 Cass av.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by engineer of 20 years' experience; understands electricity; first-class mechanic and willing to work; in or out of city; best of reference. Ad. H 3, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Situation wanted by engineer; young married man; chance for advancement; can give refernce from present employer. Donelson, 1700 N. Grand av.

ENGINEER—Engineer wants work; small plant preferred; licensed, city or marine; excellent references; willing to fire; married; strictly temperate. Ad. G 171, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed engineer; understands refrigerating and electrical work; do all repairing. Ad. D 178, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Nonlicensed engineer and allround machinist wants position at once. Ad. H 19, P.-D.

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class boiler fireman; honest, sober and willing to work; city references. Ad. H 18, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted as fireman or watchman; best of reference. 1513 Walnut st.

FOREMAN—Practical foundryman wants pos. as foreman in foundry or solicitor; 18 years experience; first-class references. Ad. F 183, Post-Dis.

GARDENER—Married man, good gardener, farmer and handy with tools, would like to take charge of gentlemen's place; best ref. Ad. F 15, P.-D.

GARDNER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged German; private place as gardner, florist and all work; reference. Ad. F 178, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted as clerk in grocery store; experienced; can give reference. Ad. F 167, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Young man of 20 would like to do inside work in private family; $10 month; would like to have room. Ad. G 34, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored man as houseman or any kind of work; sober; good reference. 2017 Walnut st.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, positon as houseman in private family; can care for lawn, furnace, etc.; best of city reference. Ad. H 7, Post-Dis.

HOUSE PAINTER—Situation wanted by house painter and hardwood finisher out of city. Ad. H 161, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE CLEANER—Sit. wanted by house cleaner. 944 Chouteau av., rear.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by man as houseman or waiter; speaks German. Address G., 720 Vandeventer av.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted as janitor for office building; best of reference furnished. G 111 Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by janitor to take care of a flat with rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Ad. G. Groves, 706 Gratiot st.

MACHINIST—Young man of 18 would like to work for machinist; work for small salary. Ad. G 140, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Sit. wanted by a machinist to take charge of machinery and repairing in some factory; understand tending to motors. Ad. H 130, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

MACHINIST—Position wanted as machinist or engineer in factory or mine; 15 years' experience. Room 9, 1603 Market st.

HOUSEMAN—Good white houseman or porter wants work steady; ref. Ad. H 175, Post-Dis.

MAN—A young man of 17 wants job; will do any kind of work; write or apply 218 Miller st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by educated man in office or other desirable position; speaks and writes German and English fluently; best reference. Ad. G 93, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 18; fair education; neat appearance; good penman; good references. Ad. G 74, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, age 30; would like work of any kind; not afraid of hard work; in need of work. Ad. G. R. B., 4027 Morgan.

MAN—Young man, German, desires position in wholesale house, wine and liquor branch preferred; 10 years' experience in manufacturing same, in double entry bookkeeping and as salesman; or would like to represent some firm in South Africa later on; am well acquainted with the business men there. G. W., 2105 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

MAN—Reliable, sober German, 49, wants situation to attend horses, furnace, yard; careful driver, reference. Ad. F 189, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation by sober young man to attend horse or cow yard and work around place; reference. Ad. G 138, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted as manager or foreman for parties keeping large stables of horses by man having had charge of one of the largest stables in New York City for 20 years; understands the business thoroughly and handling of men; also fair practical veterinary. Ad. G 64, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—German, sober, reliable, experienced gardener and allround handy man, seeks position on private place; city or country. Ad. R 167, P.-D.

MAN—Young married man of 29 would like a position; good penman; speaks German; 6 years' experience in shipping. Ad. F 1, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit wanted by experienced colored man to do porter work of any kind or to clean offices, morning or evening; reference. Ad. 1424 Locust.

MAN—St. wanted by reliable, handy man with city reference; outdoors, flower and vegetable gardener. Ad. F 169, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by well educated, energetic young German in mercantile business. Ad. D 34, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by college graduate of good appearance; speaks several languages; willing to do anything honorable for salary only. Ad. E 168, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young experienced man around private place or doctor's office; attend horse, buggy, lawn, furnace; good references. 2750 St. Vincent av.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man; first-class coachman, houseman; good city reference. G., 2227 Lucas av., rear.

MAN—Young man of 25 wants work of any kind; has done all kinds of work in foundries. Ad. D. Carey, 2511 N. Broadway.

MAN—Sit. wanted by intelligent young man to travel as companion for invalid. Ad. H 137, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young American; raised in Costa Rica; speaks Spanish and English; wants position where he can learn American business methods. Ad. F 121, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants envelopes to address at home; 50c per 1000. Ad. T. K., 735 S. Broadway.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, 27 years of age, as shipping clerk or collector; best of reference. Ad. H 62, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Steady young man of good habits desires position where good handwriting is required. Ad. F 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Steady young married man of good habits, thoroughly reliable, wants position as packer and shipping clerk. Ad. F 48, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by K. of P., as watchman or helper of any wholesale firm; best of ref. Ad. F 76, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Steady, middleaged man wants good home in private family; take care of lawn; good gardener; best refs. Ad. F 120, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by honest, well-educated sober man, with small family; refs. Call or ad. J. Humphreys, 1721 S. 9th st.

MAN—Reliable young man as bread or cake baker; to work on cakes; day work preferred. Ad. H 120, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants work in tin shop; have 1 year's experience at trade. Ad. H 185, P.-D.

MAN—Situation wanted by man with experience in grocery; age 26; willing to do any work. Ad. Julius Neubauer, 1409 Chouteau.

MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife would like position to take entire charge of house, city or country, or would work together in some business or factory; give good satisfaction. Ad. G 24, P.-D.

MAN—Situation wanted at work of any kind; can take care of horse and cow; no saloon work. Ad. G 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man, aged 26, as janitor, porter or fireman; best reference; not afraid of work; must work. Ad. F 199, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 27; work of any kind; well educated and mechanical experience, A1 ref. Ad. F 7, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation by married man on stock or grain farm; best reference. Ad. F 95, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by man to take charge of lamps, crockery or house furnishing department or travel on road; best references. Ad. E 167, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Want positions together, as first and second cooks; thoroughly experienced. Ad. Harry Earle, 2102 Olive st.

MAN—Situation by young man to learn cake baking. Ad. F 69, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Man and wife want place on farm; man good farmer and gardener; wife good cook. Aply 4814 N. Broadway.

MEAT CUTTER—Situation wanted by meat cutter; best of references; worked at one place 7 years. Ad. G 164, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHTCLERK—Middle-aged man wants position as pay or nightclerk in hotel, rooming house or restaurant; has experience; can give references; small salary. Ad. F 129, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICEMAN—Position by experienced officeman; capable manager, correspondent and salesman; sober and energetic. Ad. G 57, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit. wanted by educated and experienced clerical man; 25 years old; accustomed to attending to correspondence, dealing with and soliciting trade, keeping books, etc.; good references as to character and ability; can give bond or make deposit. Ad. F 39, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICEMAN—Sit. wanted as assistant in office; quick and correct figurer; acountant and experienced office worker. R 3322A Ohio av.

PAINTER wishes work by private families; contract or day work; first-class work. Ad. G 139, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by a first-class painter and paper hanger; sober and reliable; steady work wanted. Ad. A. B. D., Kirkwood, Mo.

PAINTER—Painter wants work; willing to take good work at low wages. Ad. F 19, Post-Dis.

PAPER HANGER—Situation wanted by first-class mechanic in reliable nonunion shop. Ad. E 192, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by an experienced paper hanger, painter and carpenter. Ad. E 181, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST—Drug relief work wanted by competent registered graduate; long experience and best of reference. Ad. G 70, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Situation wanted as porter in saloon by experienced white man. 1720 S. 3d.

PORTER—Situation wanted by colored man as porter in wholesale house or saloon; can give reference; 7 years' experience. Call or write 805 N. 23d st.

PORTER—Colored man wishes job as porter in building or store; best of reference furnished; age 35. 1151⁄2 S. Leonard.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by German as porter in saloon, boarding house or private office. Ad. H 38, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Saloon porter wants work; experienced; best city references; willing and obliging. Ad. E 199, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, by a genteel, well experienced young man, position as porter in hotel, restaurant or saloon. Ad. G 161, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter in building or store; best refs. furnished; age 35. L., 1151⁄2 S. Leonard av.

PORTER—Situation wanted by colored man as porter, lunchman or to clean up in saloon. Ad. G 10, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by A1 colored porter; best city references. Ad. J. B. H., 612 Olive.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man; would like position as all-round first-class porter; ref. Ad. G 63, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man as porter in store or office; good references. Ad. F W., 212 Caldwell st.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced salesman, bookkeeper, office man and correspondent desires position; have had years of experience in these capacities. Ad. G 124, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted as city or traveling salesman; references A1. Ad. C Willis, 620 N. Broadway.

SALESMAN—A first-class tailoring salesman desires position; thoroughly experienced; A1 references. Ad. G 125, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Position wanted as city man by first-class salesman; highest references. Ad. G 126, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—A young man of 23 desires a position as city or traveling salesman or with a firm where there is an opportunity for doing so; am at present employed in the retail drug business, but am desirous of changing. Ad. E 188, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Local position wanted by an experienced salesman in groceries or specialties. Ad. X. Y., 1811 W. Market, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced retail salesman; any line; bond; national bank and city reference. Ad. G 147, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted by young man as salesman with wholesale shoe house; 4 years' experience. Ad. G 44, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman, successful seller of specialties to jobbing trades, dept. stores, principal cities United States and Canada, wants offer; trial; limited expenses; commission. Ad. H 60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced specialty salesman to work Pacific coast states; 10 years' acquaintance with jobbing and retail grocers there; salary and expenses; good references. C. S. McDuffee, 1002 N. 19th st., St. Joseph, Mo.

SET BOOKS to work on after 5 p. m. each day. Ad. G 173, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATION wanted by bright young college graduate in clerical line, where there is chance of advancement; can give very best testimonials. Ad. E 194, Post-Dispatch.

STABLEMAN—Good allround stableman desires position; sober, industrious. Ad. F 138, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by male stenographer finishing course; has speed of 80 words touch on Remington; will give first week gratis. Ad. F 57, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted, expert using any machine; Standard Visible Oliver preferred. Ad. H 108, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, Remington operator, wants position; experienced; references; reasonable; can also assist with office work. Ad. G 174, Post-Dispatch.

STOCKKEEPER—Experienced clothing stockkeeper desires position with wholesale house; best of references; moderate salary. F 71, Post-Dis.

TIMEKEEPER—Wanted, position as timekeeper; experienced and can give references and bond. Address D 91, Post-Dispatch.

TIMEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as timekeeper, office work, hotel clerk or collector; sober, educated; good penman; references. E. Terry, 2006 Franklin av.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TYPESETTER—Have two years' experience as typesetter, but not working at it for awhile; would like to finish trade. Ad. F 22, Post-Dis.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants work. Apply at 4504 Kennerly av.

When Did St. Louis Become A Town?

FIND ANSWER. It is PART of the FIRST advertisement FOLLOWING one of the CLASSIFICATION HEADINGS on these WANT AD pages in this issue.

WANTED—Stenographers to qualify on the Standard Visible Oliver Typewriter for expert railroad positions. Learn to do the most of the best work the easiest. Another large railway—the "Frisco Line"—has adopted the "Oliver" as its exclusive standard. Positions secured free of charge. The Oliver Typewriter Co., Century building, 315 N. 9th st.

WELLS AND CISTERNS—Sit. wanted to dig wells and cisterns. Call on W. Small, patent cistern bulider and well digger, 5730 Theodosia av.; best references.

WRITER—An allround newspaper man, large experience, good business ability, will do any kind of writing or help out. Ad. F 154, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man of 17 to learn some good trade; electric preferred. Ad. F 66, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man to do any kind of work; driving preferred. Ad. G 37, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, position in retail clothing store by a well experienced young man with best of reference. Ad. G 162, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—College graduate wants place in law office to read law and earn expenses. Ad. G 103, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Young man of 18 desires position in cofectionery; good ref. Ad. G 73, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man with 2 years' experience as house painter. 2010 N. 14th st. C. W.

YOUNG MAN—Young German, age 24, speaks English, German, Swedish and Norwegian, wants position; good penman, reliable at figures; position of any kind. Ad. F 98, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted in wholesale house by young man with good business education; quick and accurate at figures; capable to tend to set of books. Ad. C 25, Post-Dispatch.

Perkins & Herpel

Mercantile College, open day and night; Lincoln Trust bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts.; individual instruction given in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Demand for graduates greater than supply. Day school open all year. Telephones, Bell Main 2640; Kinloch A 70. Open day and night.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ARE you satisfied with your present income? Will tell you how to increase it in an honorable way; no canvassing. Address Box 218, Topeka, Kan.

ARE you dissatisfied with your work? Our free booklet, "Are Your Hands Tied?" tells how we have qualified thousands in spare time for salaried positions in more congenial and profitable lines of work; write International Correspondence Schools, Box 1650, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening. St. Louis office, Union Trust bldg.

BAKER WANTED—First hand baker, at 4229 N. Broadway.

BAKER WANTED—Baker for cakes and rolls. Union Dairy, Jefferson and Washington av.

BARBER WANTED—Boy not over 18 years old with some experience in barber trade. Ad. P. O. Box 85, Belleville, Ill.

BARTENDER WANTED—Experienced, steady bartender, with refs. Apply this morning at 10. 2801 N. Grand av.

BELLBOY WANTED—Grand Avenue Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BAKER WANTED—A good second hand baker; good wages. 5861 Manchester.

BARBER WANTED—At once, good barber, single, licensed; good home. 5942 Old Manchester road; take Tower Grove car.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Wanted, at once, experienced bookkeeper and accountant in manufacturing business. G 72, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—First-class man, with experience; bring refeŕence. 308 N. Commercial.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper wanted; state experience and salary. Ad. G 115, Post.-D.

BOXMAKERS WANTED—Boxmakers, scorers and boys. St. Louis Paper Box Co., 21st and Randolph sts.

BOY WANTED—A dining room boy; colored preferred. 108 N. 7th st.

BOYS WANTED—200 boys, from 14 to 16 years old. Call Anheuser-Busch Brewery Ass'n, bottling department.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work around photo engraving plant and run errands. Ad. G 75, P.-D.

BOY WANTED—A bright, active boy, for board and room; grocery. Ad. G 21, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 16 to 17 years old, to work in pattern and cabinet department; one who has had experience with woodworking tools preferred. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust sts.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy for general work; board with family; reference required. Apply 708 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy to strip tobacco. 508 Poplar st.

BOY WANTED—Wanted, a small errand boy. 110 N. 6th st. Schiller Hat Factory.

BOY WANTED—Boy to run errands and answer phone. Apply 513 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Boy of about 18 years for mercantile house. Ad. G 118, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, about 15 years, in drug store. Apply, afternoon, 28th and Morgan.

BOY WANTED—Errand boy; state age. Ad. G 120, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Doctor wants honest boy; about 15. Morganford rd. and Hartford st.

BOY WANTED—Boy with some experience in grocery business; must come well recommended; apply Sunday morning. C. W. Nickels, Manchester and Sutton avs., Maplewood.

BOY WANTED—Boy, between 14 and 16 years, to do office work. Call, Monday morning. H. W. Koster & Sons Adv. Co., Pozzoni building, 9th and Chestnut sts.

BOY WANTED—Apply Monday morning. 616 N. 7th st.

BOY WANTED—Good boy to paint broom handles. Apply 15 S. Main st.

BOY WANTED—To learn jewelry trade; one having worked in shop preferred. Ad. G 144, P.-D.

BOY WANTED—A good colored boy; take care of horse and buggy. 2304 Montgomery st.

BOY WANTED—To learn custom tailoring. 4133A Natural Bridge rd.

BOY WANTED—A neat errand boy. 113 N. 6th st., 2d floor.

BOY WANTED—To learn watchmaker's trade; reasonable salary; must have ref. C. Beita, 1819 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—A bright boy to help on bread wagon. 913 Soulard.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy for housework, at 4267 W. Bell.

BOY OR GIRL WANTED—Boy or girl to assist in dining room and housework. 3213 Lucas av.

BOY WANTED—A bright boy for office work; about 14 years old. Ad. H 69, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to drive a cart. Apply S. W. cor. Jefferson and Scott av. Sunday morning.

BOY WANTED—a running boy, at 1105 O'Fallon street.

BOYS WANTED—Boys or girls to wash bottles. Century O. & S. Co., 3d and Cedar sts.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy with experience at varnishing, for furniture factory. 2504 Sullivan.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn architectural business. Apply to John D. Paulus, 56-57 De Menil building.

BOY WANTED—Tobacco stemmer. 705 N. 3d st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy as porter and dishwasher. Breitling's, 411 N. Bway, upstairs.

BOY WANTED—Stout, honest boy, 16, living with parents, for factory work; trusty, permanent position; state salary. Ad. E 65, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, man to invest $200 in good paying business; must have the money and be willing to work; driving team horses; wages will be $2 per day. Ad. H 52, Post-Dis.

BRICK PAVERS WANTED—Brick pavers at Garfield and Taylor avs. Mound City Construction Company.

BUTLER WANTED—Colored; must give best of refs. Ad. E 191, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—15 bricklayers; at the Day Line power house. Belleville & Suburban R. R. Co.

BRICKMASONS WANTED—At Hannibal, Mo. Apply to the Flint Building and Construction Co.

CABINET MAKERS WANTED—First-class men only. 1910 Wash st.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—Cabinet maker; 1st-class men to work on hardwood floors. 1910 Wash st.

CARD WRITER WANTED—Send sample of work; state salary wanted. Ad. F 20, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS WANTED—1 or 2 carpenters. Apply, this morning, John Spalding, 2333 Michigan.

CHOPPER WANTED—For merchant tailoring. M. E. Croak & Co., 10th and Olive sts.

CIVIL SERVICE GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—9889 appointments made last year; probably 10,000 this year; only common school education required for examination; catalogue of information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

CLERK WANTED—Grocery clerk, to sell on 5 per cent commission; prices guaranteed to make sales. Heinzelmann, Kirkwood, Mo.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Compositor at once; young man preferred. Volkenings, 7th and Howard sts.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Competent lady compositors. Robertson Printing Co., 312 Walnut st.

COOK WANTED—Cook for boarding house; man or couple or woman with boy or girl to cook for about 25 persons. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co., Hodiamont and Cates av.

COOK WANTED—A good allround man cook for a new 30-room hotel in Clarksdale, Miss.; must be sober and neat and bring city ref.; call at Planters' Hotel, room 911, Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Young man who has had experience, for an installment house; portraits; call between 9 and 1 Sunday. Room 305 Benoist bldg.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Collector and solicitor for industrial insurance; experience not necessary. Ad. E 159, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Young man to do collecting; ref. and bond required. Werner Bros.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—On brief work; male or female. 215 Pine st.

COPYING at home during spare time. Address, with stamp for particulars, Columbia Mfg. Co., 1244 N. 10th, Philadelphia.

COPYING at home during spare time; send stamp for particulars. Columbia Mfg. Co., 1244 N. 10th st., Philadelphia.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook with good references. Apply Westmoreland Hotel.

CUTTER WANTED—Lining cutter on men's neckwear. Fischlowitz & Frank, 1123 Washington.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Young man of good education, with some experience in mechanical drawing and designing, able to make self useful in office, willing to accept small salary to start with; state age, experience, salary expected and references. Ad. H 93, P.-D.

DETECTIVES—Every locality, good salary, experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DISH WASHER WANTED—Dish washer; German. Thoman's, 6 S. Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Architectural draftsman. Apply to John D. Paulus, 56-57 De Menil bldg.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—A junior drug clerk; good salary. 1200 Franklin av.

DRIVER WANTED—A good driver. 166 S. George st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk; 2 or 3 years' experience; come well recommended. Ad. F 118, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS, firemen, machinists and electricians, send for 40-page pamphlet containing questions asked by examining board of engineers to obtain engineers' license. Ad. Geo. A. Zeller, publisher, room 1, 18 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

ENERGETIC workers to distribute circulars and samples; permanent occupation; good pay. Distributers League, 49 West 28th st., New York.

FARMHAND WANTED—No. 1 colored farmhand at once. Ad. F 190, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

FEEDER WANTED—Experienced job press feeder. The W. F. Burke Printing Co., 314 Olive st.

FREE electrical outfit given to our students; we teach electricity at home by correspondence; can help you gain a better salary and position. Thomas A. Edison indorses institute. Write for special offer. Electrical Engineer Institute, New York.

FREE—The Carpathian, for skin diseases and running sores; ten days' treatment free. King's Highway Pharmacy, 4975 Delmar bl.

GROCERY CLERK WANTED—Experienced retail grocery clerk and solicitor capable of handling fine trade. Ad. D 117, Post-Dispatch.

HEAD WAITER WANTED—Head waiter with city references. Apply Grand Hotel.

HELPER WANTED—Blacksmith helper. 2109 N. Broadway.

HOOP SHAVERS WANTED—5 hoop shavers at Morrison, Mo., on the Mo. Pac. R. R. A. Gleich.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Experienced for boarding house; German preferred; refs. required. 1804 Locust st.

HORSESHOER WANTED—First-class; must be A No. 1 and capable of doing first-class work; must be sober and furnish good references; for the largest horseshoeing shop in Burlington. Ad. Dr. Bennett, Burlington, Io.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Experienced colored boy for house and dining room work. 4537 Lindell.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—A capable colored houseman; quick and willing; apply after 9. 3043 Pine st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored houseman, bring reference. 3900 Westminster, 1 block south of Olive place.

IT'S LIKE getting money from home to buy clothing of Brinkman, 523 Franklin av.; all wool vests, 50c; pants, $1; coats and vests and spring overcoats, $3.50. Ad. H 168, Post-Dispatch.

IRONWORKERS WANTED—Galvanized ironworkers; nonunion men. Eagle Generator Co., 16th and Pine sts.

INTELLIGENT people who need an income address Proofreader, Box 1534, Philadelphia.

JANITOR WANTED—Assistant janitor; only experienced man with first-class refs.; apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Janitor's office, 9th and Carr sts.

JEWELER WANTED—To do new work and some jobbing; send references. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Kansas City.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK WANTED—State age and experience. Ad. F 109, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS WANTED—S. W. Missouri; free pass Monday. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th.

LABORERS WANTED—Cheap rates; Oklahoma, Indian Territory; Monday. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st.

LABORERS WANTED—$2.25 per day. Forest Park bl. and Spring av. Heman Con. Co.

LABORERS WANTED—50 laborers and 25 teams on Easton and Taylor avs. E. Whelan.

LABORERS WANTED—Colored laborers at Garfield and Taylor avs. Mound City Construction Company.

LABORERS WANTED—On Pendleton av. and Olive st. M. J. Sullivan.

LABORERS WANTED—Good men; Goodfellow av., about 4 blocks north of Easton av. John F. McMahon.

LABORERS WANTED—Two plumbers' laborers. 3627 N. Grand. C. D. Smith & Co.

LATHEMAN WANTED—First-class latheman and model maker; none but A1 need apply. St. Louis Computing Co., 1308 N. 16th st.

LEARN moist pastel coloring; only thing manufactured that will color all kinds of paper; free lessons this week at Aloe's, 414N. Broadway.

LETTERER WANTED—Marble and granite letterer; must be first-class man; will give steady employment. Hubbard & Combs, Centralia, Ill.

LINEMEN WANTED—$3 per day of 8 hours. Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., 10th and St. Charles sts.

MACHINIST WANTED—Familiar with woodworking machinery. St. Louis Last Co.

MACHINIST WANTED—Allround repair man. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., Newstead av. and Wabash Railroad.

MAN WANTED—A colored man for housework and driving refs. required. 15 Portland pl.

MAN WANTED—Experienced man to take charge of deep well drill machine. Ad. W. R. Nifong, Columbia, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Good man and wife in a business. Inquire at store, 417 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Familiar with chattel mortgage business; must speak German and be of good appearance; permanent position; will pay a good salary to right party; apply in own handwriting, giving experience and references. Ad. E 7, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—To attend to horses; also boy to assist and work about house. Apply Maple Grove Dairy Co., 2410 Elliot av.

MAN WANTED—First-class, up-to-date combination window trimmer and advertising man; position out of town. Call at 1013 Chemical bldg., today (Sunday) between hours of 2:30 and 4 p. m.

MAN WANTED—A good man to work around house; references required; German preferred; call before 10 o'clock. 3635 Flora bl.

MAN WANTED—First-class planing mill man to go South; capable of setting up and caring for five surfacers, matchers, re-saws, etc. Ad. G 170, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man and wife, man to board, wife to assist work. 2945 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Young man offered business college course for services. Call to-day, 221 N. Cardinal.

MAN WANTED—Young man for private place; must understand gardening, grapes and stock. Apply 1027 N. 3d st.

MAN WANTED—To attend furnace and help about house; good home. 3641 Finney av.

MAN WANTED—Bright, hustling man to take stock in established, paying, well-backed daily and weekly newspaper, who can act as manager at good salary. 811 Union Trust bldg.

MAN WANTED—Man to put metal ceiling. A. Geisel, 2d and Clark.

MAN WANTED—A good white man to take care of horses and cow and work around place; bring ref. 4527 Forest Park bl.

MAN WANTED—A young man to learn horseshoeing trade; one with experience preferred. 3007 N. 25th st.

MAN WANTED—Dependable man for carrying Sunday papers; $1 weekly; steady. Ad. G 150, P.-D.

MAN WANTED—Young man or boy may learn printing trade; moderate wages. 215 N. Cardinal av.

MAN WANTED—Young man, typewriter and general office assistant, in hardware business; 16 to 20 years of age; one with some knowledge of the business preferred. Ad. H 37, Post-Dis.

MAN WANTED—A good experienced man to work in fish stand; ref. required. 1006 Atchison pl.

MAN WANTED—To drive team; acquainted with city. 4206 Page bl.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To cook and take care of small lunchroom; must be honest; good place for right people. Ad. H 74, Post-Dispatch.

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MANAGER WANTED—Experienced man to manage printing house; experienced men only need apply; state experience and ref. Ad. F 122, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN WANTED—Good, reliable man for city delivery; bring ref. Monday morning 9 o'clock. 908 N. 3d st.

MAN WANTED—Young man to manage suboffice for old reliable firm; $20 per week to start, with good chance for advancement; must come well recommended and deposit $50 for stock in charge. Girard, Majestic bldg, Detroit, Mich.

MANAGER WANTED—Branch manager for mail order business; at your own home; male or female; no canvassing; we furnish everything; best business on earth; many make over $5000 a year. you can do the same; our guide tells all; to get you started at once we will send you our $1 Guide, 20 samples, etc., free; send only 10c to help pay expenses. Falkenstein Supply Co., Sauk City, Wis.

MAN WANTED—Old man to attend to horse and work about yard; good home. G 114, Post-Dis.

MAN WANTED—Young man familiar with mail order business and capable of handling correspondence; good opportunity for an energetic young man, willing to begin with moderate salary. Address, with references, G 27, P.-D.

MANAGER WANTED—Every large county; "Game of Skill" nickel slot machine for drinks or cigars; strictly lawful; takes place of forbidden slot machines, thereby filling a long-felt want; rented or sold on easy payments; sells at sight. Jules Webster Desk Co., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED—20 men, Monday noon. 615 and 617 S. 2d st. Columbia Wrecking Co.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Capable men and women; wages $1.50 a day; inclose dime for particulars. 507 Rexie bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—$12 a week and expenses paid men and women; experience not necessary; permanent position. [illegible] Drug Co., Dept. 73, Parsons, Kan.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MEN WANTED—We pay $22 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. International Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Men and teams on Kensington, between Academy and King's highway. D. Criss.

MEN WANTED—Will you work for us handing out our oil refining circulars? There is money in this; no experience or hindrance from other employment. Address United Refining Co., E 550-108 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED—10 men on 20th and College Monday morning. Mike McKenzie.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—On Washington west of Taylor. John Wheelen.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—20 men and 30 teams on 22d and Market, Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—10 men and 10 teams on 12th and Washington, Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED—If you are unemployed we can fit you for a position paying $15 to $35 weekly. Correspondence School, 1128 Vine st., Cincinnati, O.

MEN WANTED—Men to distribute circulars; $5 per thousand for good work. Ad. Manager, 508 Webster st., Peoria, Ill.

MEN WANTED—To get their measure taken; $10 suits, $2.50 pants. Klein, 1617½ Market st.

MEN WANTED—Government position, where they are and how obtained; full particulars as to salaries, dates, places of examinations to be held soon in every state, etc., mailed free. Write for circular 149. Nat'l Cor. Inst., Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED—Men and teams at Broadway and Pestalozzi sts. Monday morning for excavating. Fruin & Colnon.

MEN WANTED—Men to learn telegraphy; continuous school day and night; no vacations; positions when competent. Apply Railroad Telegraph School, 1218 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—At Christian Peper Tob. Co., Main and Morgan sts.

MEN WANTED—25 men and 25 teams, at 9th and Spruce sts; 20c per load for five blocks haul. Ed Keary.

MEN WANTED—Three good, strong men; call Monday, 7 a. m. 1811 N. Sarah st.

MINERS WANTED—First-class, to mine fire clay. Apply at Evens & Howard F. B. Co., 5200 Manchester av.

MILLWRIGHT WANTED—Millwright, who understands elevator work. Apply 106 S. 11th, Monday afternoon.

OPERATOR WANTED—First-class, on Puritan fair stitch machine. Friedman Bros., Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison.

PAINT WASHERS WANTED—Experienced paint washers only. Apply Monday at Moser Hotel, 8 a. m.

PAINTERS WANTED—30 Union painters. Frank R. Tobin Painting Co., 914 Chestnut st.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Apply 116 Spruce st.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Wanted, all unaffiliated men to attend very important open mass meeting Sunday, March 9, 2 p. m., at Lightstone's Hall, No. 2, 11th and Franklin av. E. J. Kern, Secretary Painters' District Council.

PASTE BOYS WANTED—Two experienced paste boys. Apply 1404 Olive st. today, 2d floor, between 10 and 12 o'clock; don't ring bell.

PAVER AND LABORERS WANTED—Union bl. and Page bl.

PERMANENT position for the right man, not to canvass but to represent old established manufacturers having $200,000 capital; $900.00 per year and expenses, payable direct from our office; straight salary, not conditional upon results, but upon faithful work; no experience required; chance for promotion; state age and give references. Ad. Manager, Box 589, Chicago, Ill.

PORTER WANTED—Porter for hotel in small country town. Inquire at Hotel Imperial, Broadway and Chestnut st.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers, Bank of Commerce, Broadway and Olive; Millbrandt Mfg. Co., 1922-24 N. Broadway; Building Commissioner, City Hall. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to positions. Day and night school.

PRESS FEEDERS WANTED—Press feeders for Gordon presses; permanent position; call at Pfeiffer Chemical Co., 508 N. Commercial st.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Job pressfeeder; steady work; St. Louis wages paid. Scott Printing Co., 324 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

PRESS FEEDER WANTED—Lithographic press feeder at once. Call at Volkening, cor. 7th and Howard sts.

PRINTER WANTED—A competent printer as foreman; state salary and qualifications. Ad. G 176, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

QUARRY MEN AND LABORERS—Keep from St. Louis quarries; strike on. P. J. Delaney, Secretary.

QUARRY MEN WANTED—25c per hour; laborers, 20c per hour; Grand and Forest Park bl. Bambrick-Bates Con. Co.

QUARRY MEN WANTED—25c per hour; laborers, 20c per hour; St. Louis and Union. Bambrick-Bates Con. Co.

QUARRY MEN WANTED—25c per hour; laborers, 20c per hour; Clayton and Taylor avs. Bambrick-Bates Con. Co.

SCALE REPAIRER WANTED—Expert; also builder. Ad. G 187, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Leveler on McKay work. Selz, Schwab & Co. Elgin, Ill.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced heelers on McKay rapid machine. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laclede and Vandeventer.

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping; day and night. Hayward & Jones's Business College, Grand and Windsor. Call.

SKIRT PRESSER—Experienced skirt presser; steady work, good pay. Apply Mayer & Gossling Clk. Co., 717 N. 11th st.

SKIRT CUTTER WANTED—Skirt cutter and designer, to take charge of factory in southern city; a man who understands thoroughly how to cut, design and make skirts; references required. Ad. F 144, Post-Dispatch.

SODA DISPENSER WANTED—For summer of 1892, experienced young man; pleasant place and good salary. Address for further information King's Drug Store, Decatur, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer and typewriter; must be first class and operate Remington No. 6. Ad. Box 269, Carrollton, Mo.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Experts on Standard Visible Oliver; must be able to write 125 words per minute; direct dictation. Ad. H 109, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—$5 reward paid anyone reporting stenographer's vacancy. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

STRIPPER WANTED—Good stripper; one who can make cigars preferred. 1312A Crittenden.

STAINER WANTED—An experienced stainer on men's shoes. Tennent Shoe Factory, 23d and O'Fallon.

Superintendent of Agencies

Wanted—First-class insurance man for superintendent of agencies in Missouri and Kansas; good salary to right man. Apply G 113, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TAILOR WANTED—A good tailor. 2000 Gravois av. J. Buchner.

TAILOR WANTED—Good tailor at 4050 Delmar.

TAILORS WANTED—Good custom tailors; steady employment. Ad. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine st.

TAILOR WANTED—A bushelman tailor; steady work; good wages. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive st.

TAILOR WANTED—A good tailor, in store, to make coats and vests. 1823 Park av.

TAILOR WANTED—Allround tailor, for first man; steady job. Apply 308 Chestnut st.

TAILOR WANTED—First-class, on coats and waists; week or piece work; coats, $10 up; waists $12 up. Sander, 1021 Vandeventer.

TEAMS WANTED—100 teams on River des Peres job, World's Fair Grounds, Monday morning.

TEAMSTER WANTED—A good teamster for dirt wagon or brick wagon. 5241 Natural Bridge rd.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Three good teamsters; Mon. morn. at stable, Parnell and Montgomery.

TEAMS WANTED—30 teams, 7th and Lucas av.; 30 cents per load and trap ticket. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMS, ETC., WANTED—5 teams and shovelers; 22½c per load; Market and 15th sts.; Monday morning. John [illegible].

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Apply 2321 N. Spring av. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—King's highway, 1½ miles south of Arsenal st. Carroll Contracting Company.

POST-DISPATCH HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED GROUPING

HELP WANTED—MALE.

TEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—20 teamstres and scrapers, loaders and dumpers; O'ayton av., west of Tam av. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co., Hodiamont and Cates av.

TEAMS wanted on King's highway, 1½ miles south of Arsenal st., $3.60 per day. Carroll Contracting Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul macadam from City Workhouse; steady work. Call Sunday at 2906 Iowa av., G. Eyermann, Jr., & Bro.

THE National Founders' Association will pay at least $3.75 per day for a few good machinery floor molders to work in Chicago, Ill. Permanent employment and no trouble. Ad. Box 410, Chicago, Ill.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WAGON DUMPERS WANTED. King's highway, 1½ miles south of Arsenal st. Carroll Contracting Co.

WANTED—Faithful manager to take charge of distributing depot and office to be opened in St. Louis to further business interests of old established manufacturing concern; salary, $125 per month and extra profits; applicant must furnish good reference and have $800 cash. Ad. Manager, P. O. Box 1421, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—High-class man to call on retail trade. Ad. G 158, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Licensed hoisting engineer. Forest Park bl. and Spring av. Heman Con. Co.

WANTED—Quparrymen; $2.75 per day; Forest Park bl. and Spring av. Heman Con. Co.

WANTED—Business men to know that Standard Visible Oliver typewriters save 15 to 50 per cent of time of stenographers and 75 per cent of repair expense; another large railroad—the "Frisco Line"—has adopted the "Oliver" as its exclusive standard; we furnish expert stenographers free of charge. The Oliver Typewriter Co., Century bldg., 315 N. 9th st.

WANTED—50 men to have their suits chemically cleaned and pressed, $1; suits sponged and pressed, 50 cents. Send postal, 3917 Finney av.

WATCHMAN WANTED—An experienced night watchman; position at once; good wages. Ad. G 148, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—No strike; sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, switchmen, firemen, flagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, Gen. Mgr., box 484, Indianapolis, Ind. Send 25c in stamps for examination blank, plan and particulars. Men must have good eyesight, hearing; name one reference; no meddlers or curiosity seekers need answer; stamps returned to those who do not pass or qualify; incorporated.

WANTED—Experienced Silk and Dress Goods Salesmen. References required.
Apply D. CRAWFORD & CO.

WE PAY spot cash, $6 per thousand for hand-copied letters; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Consumers Wholesale Co., Pittsburg, Kan.

WE pay $12 per week for working evenings for us; send stamp for particulars. I. P. Prawda, 23 The Grand, Syracuse, N. Y.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for $3 or return money; distance and experience immaterial; I find positions, too; placed pupil Jan. 24 at $36 weekly; Jan. 31 at $18 weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save this and write. J. H. Goodwin, expert accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, N. Y.

WRECKERS WANTED—Wreckers on 11th, between Pestalozzi and Lynch. Carroll Contracting Co.

WHY NOT try sign painting? No experience required; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Sign Co., Springfield, O.

WHITEWASHER WANTED—The address of whitewasher who uses spraying machine. Century C. & S. Co., 2d and Cedar sts.

WOODWORKER WANTED—Carriage and wagon woodworker. 1125 N. 6th st.

$25 TO $75 is what you can earn writing ads.; we teach it thoroughly by mail; employed graduates testify to our thorough system; send 4c for prospectus. Page-Davis Co., Chicago or New York.

YOUNG men with natural talent for drawing to learn newspaper illustrating from famous artists by mail; free lesson circular. School of Caricature, 85 World Building, New York.

WHEN photos are the best. 1631 Franklin. Life-size photo with our best cabinets.

YOUNG men learn newspaper drawing by mail; send for free lesson. Dan McCarthy, director, National School, 87 World Bldg., New York.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—For housefurnishing goods department. Apply Globe, 7th and Franklin av.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

$12 PER 100 paid for reliable names and addresses; steady work; either sex; no experience required; send self-addressed stamped envelope. The Mercantile Association, Dept. I, Chicago.

10-POUND BARGAINS

Try a 10-pound package of Cousin's celebrated blended coffee for $1.75; regular price $2.50; also, 8 pounds choice tea for $1.00; regular price $1.50; these special bargains are wholesale prices and meant for heavy consumers; also, 22 pounds best granulated sugar for $1.00.

THE GEORGE COUSINS TEA CO.,
Kinloch phone, B 1345. 6th and Market sts.

KEISTER'S
LADIES TAILORING COLLEGE.

2108-2110-2112 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The largest, most popular and finest equipped institution of its kind in America. Write for terms, descriptive literature, etc. J. A. KEISTER.

PATENTS OBTAINED.

Mark R. Chartrand, patent solicitor; examinations and advice free. 915 Carleton building.

WEIDEL'S
LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE.

3840 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Finest equipped institution for teaching Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking. Night School Monday and Friday eves. Write for terms. J. A. WEIDEL.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

Day school exclusively for women; Grand and Finney, and Union Trust bldg. Night school, Mon., Wed., Fri., men and women. Grand and Finney.

A Business Education and the Place to Get It.

JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 309 N. BROADWAY, qualifies students for all practical business pursuits and supplies business houses, banks, railroad and telegraph offices and professional men with reliable bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraph operators and clerks; positions procured for Graduates. J. G. BOHMER, President.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel & Co., Station "J," New York.

MAN WANTED—Young man with experience as city salesman for jobbing house; about 30 years old; outside work; salary or commission. Ad. H 68, Post-Dispatch.

OIL SALESMEN—To sell lubricating oil and grease on salary or commission; excellent side line. The A. G. Harbaugh Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Familiar with premium trade, for Missouri and Nebraska; excellent side line; big commission on first orders; useful article at low price; state experience and territory wanted. The Boss Roaster Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen making less than $8 daily write quick; big proposition; more than double your money; exclusive territory; experience unnecessary; new plan; General Atlas of World, 80 new, accurate maps, 244 pages, 10½x14 in., 200 illustrations; all countries; 1900 census; retail price $2.50. Complete Atlas, prepaid, $1. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—A1 experienced traveling salesmen, to sell the product of our factory to retail trade; must furnish best refs. Ad. 1615 Manhattan bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Colored man, trustworthy, to travel and collect in Missouri for manufacturer; salary $30 monthly to begin; please inclose ad. envelope for reply. President, 702 Star bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Imperial Darning Machines; puts new heels or toes in stockings in two minutes; sample and terms, 25c. Eureka Supply Co., Dept. O, Woodbury, N. J.

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable Cleveland house wants bright man as traveling salesman; general mercantile trade; energy, business ability and salesmanship will make position permanent. 55 Mercantile Bank, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—For all lines of business (splendid side line) to sell our calendars; 150 different styles; newest, latest patterns, just the things customers want; we pay the largest commissions. Many of our men give their entire time to our line and make from $75 to $125 every week; guaranteed best side line ever offered. Write promptly with references. Commissions paid promptly. American Novelty Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman of good education and character to travel in country towns and call on doctors and merchants; salary and commission; exceptional opportunity for good man. Ad. G 135, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen in country towns for installment goods. Ad. Alton, Ill., box 121.

SALESMAN WANTED—Specialty salesman at once. Ad. G 157, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two energetic salesmen for new line of household specialties; hustlers can make from $12 to $30 per week. Call Monday after 9 a. m. Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive st., 5th floor.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman in local field of machinery; must be experienced and under 35 years of age; state experience, salary wanted, references, etc., in own handwriting. Ad. H 72, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced furnishing and hat salesman; good references required. Stahl's, 802 and 804 Olive st.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class salesman. Call Monday, 1210 Union Trust bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good opening for man of ability. Ad. G 109, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Five good salesmen; good paying, permanent position. Call or address 710 Holland bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED—One good man in every town to sell my Eureka clothes cleaner; large profits. For particulars apply to J. P. Dunphy, Center st., Trenton, N. J.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman acquainted with the city trade to handle on commission a first-class line of children's white and colored dresses, ladies' and misses' aprons, etc. Ad. G 66, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—Lead mining company wants good salesman in St. Louis. Ad. F 175, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—First-class salesmen with established trade in spices, extracts and baking powder. Ad. G 15, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—By responsible house; two experienced grocery or specialty salesmen for Missouri and Arkansas; positions permanent; excellent line; trade well established; men worth $250 per month and expenses write with reference. Ad. E 131, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—We want responsible salesman with good appearance to sell accident and health insurance. Continental Casualty Co., 854 Century bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—Competent electrical salesman; generators and motors. Ad. F 18, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—An experienced bar glassware salesman; give age, reference, how long employed by last employer and salary expected. H. T. Lacy & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to sell on commission our high-grade gaslight mantles to the trade as a side line; large demand. Solar Incandescent Co., Chicago, 590 E. 63d st.

SALESMAN WANTED—To call on doctors only on behalf of the leading firm in the business; also one for central Missouri and one for southern Illinois; established trade; position permanent; applicant must be intelligent and indefatigable; state experience. Ad. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to travel, by wagon, and sell by samples a line of specialties, to dealers. 612 S. 6th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced book salesman; entirely new proposition. F. D. Mayer, 417 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Will accept a limited number of salesmen; new plan; advancement and permanent positions to men of energy; big commissions. Chicago Fire Appliance Co., Holyoke, Mass.

SALESMEN to sell bank check protector; sells to stores and offices; remarkable novelty; sample 25c. Terry Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

TRAVELER WANTED—Traveler of experience and known ability to fill vacancy in Missouri; no novice need apply. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WANTED—For 4 routes, good, hard-working salesmen; references required. Ad. A. C. Willard, care Traise & Co., Unity bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—An active man to sell oil stocks; big commission and legitimate propositions; great excitement in Colorado. Ad. The Martin & Owen Brokerage Co., 836 17th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Experienced man to sell ice cream. Ad. O 107, Post-Dispatch.

$20 A WEEK straight salary and expenses to men with rig to introduce our poultry mixture in country; year's contract; weekly pay. Ad. with stamp, Monarch Mfg. Co., Box 1853, Springfield, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENT WANTED—Physical culture books, exercisers and health foods; references. Johnson Agency, 1026 Century bldg.

AGENTS—We have what people want; lamp that makes its own gas at cost of 1 cent a day; sells for $1; will send small model free to those wishing to work for us; write our department B today. Empire Gaslight Co., 90 West Broadway, New York.

AGENT WANTED—Lady agent; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe's Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved, guaranteed ten years; sample $5.95; write for 72-page catalogue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 W. Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$12 daily made by agents selling our claim file; used by every merchant and physician; no competition; retails for $5; $3 profit. Write Sayers & Co., D 14, 408 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Bonanza; buy direct from manufacturer; we make 65 new fast-sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

A.—PORTRAIT agents, give us a trial and you will stay with us; send for price list. Guarantee Portrait Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—For Brohard Sash Lock and Brohard Door Holder; workers everywhere can earn big money; a steady demand for these goods; sample sash lock free for 2c stamp to pay postage. The Brohard Co., Dept. 14, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Male, female, wanted in all towns throughout U. S.; a $5000 yearly proposition; don't fail to write for and hold county rights; cost nothing to try. The Piper Co., 9th and Wharton, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Mail order people, send for our cheap jewelry circulars; sample of stick pin, 10c. E. A. Lewis Novelty Co., Saco, Me.

AGENTS—Our 90 new, honorable canvassing schemes make dollars come easy; postal brings you liberal offer. C. Sims Co., "Tremont," N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—In Missouri and Iowa; new article; no competition; proven a good seller; good mail order. R. P. Kinney, room 418 Omaha bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Brandnew ticket; just out; start today and get the cream; $30 per week easily made. Murillo, 1314 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—$100 month for hustlers; latest out; quick seller. Call Monday, 3966 Finney.

AGENTS—Ten artistic souvenirs Cin. postal cards mailed for 10c; Kraemer Art Co., Johnston bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen to represent our line of high-grade jewelry in their locality; no faker trash, but goods that we can stand by and guarantee to be as represented or money refunded; write for circulars and get proposition. Address Capitol Jewelry Co., Station B, Olneyville, R. I.

A.—AGENTS wanted, to sell newly patented device for rolling barrels; something new; nothing like it on market; sells on sight; big profits. The Eureka Barrel Roller Co., Spring Valley, O.

AGENTS—Manufacture your own goods; our book of 370 Trade Secrets and Formulas will make you rich; 10c postpaid. Book Co., 315 5th st., New York.

AGENTS—We are headquarters for shamrocks, St. Patrick's buttons and novelties; complete line of samples, 25c, postpaid. Catalogue free. Western Toy & Novelty Co., 118 Fifth av., Chicago.

AGENTS—The inkless pen; writes with cold water; one agent sold five in one day; sample and terms, 6c. F. D. Fox, Bechtelsville, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS earn $20 weekly and expenses to advertise and introduce Poultry Food. Send stamp for particulars. Badger Food Co., Milton, Wis.

AGENTS—One agent sells 100 every day at 15c each; costs him 4c; daily profit $10; write for particulars while new, inclosing 10c for sample. Glendale Co., Box 901, Shirley, Mass.

AGENTS—$1200 yearly; Metal Bread Boards; sample free. A. L. Forshee Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—On salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 22, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Earn $15 to $40 weekly selling "Crease;" makes and retains the crease and perfect shape to soft hats; saves its cost in increased wear; pack close, light weight; pay 190 per cent profit; sample 10c, with our 1902 illustrated catalogue agents' supplies. Putnam Supply House, 137 Wabash av., Chicago.

AGENTS—Manufacturers get rich selling goods through agents; manufacture your goods and do the same; our book of three thousand tested recipes teaches you how; 368 pages; regular price $1; sent postpaid, 75c, or send stamp for particulars. S. M. Hodel Co., Davenport, Iowa.

AGENTS—Drop everything and write us for special terms on our latest office specialty; sells itself; greatest money-maker in years. Ad. Am Lock-Crank Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—If good talker can show you $10 per day. Ad. H 123, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS—We teach you in one short lesson by mail to make gold-raised letter signs; $4 a day; suitable for either sex; samples and your name in gold letters, 10c. C.-Operative Novelty Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS, with Hayes' metallic rubber tires for rocking chairs, make $100 per month. Ad. J. C. Hayes, 418 E. Locust st., Des Moines, Io.

A.—AGENTS—Be independent; start in business for yourselves; manufacture your own goods; book of 300 trade secrets and money-making formulas, 10c. Crescent Supply Co., C 144 W. 23d st., New York City.

AGENTS—Aluminum card cases, etc.; 100 cards printed, samples, terms, etc., 10c. Ray Printing Co., 1036 Race st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS WANTED—Gent's drawer supporter, latest and best; fine for agents; sample pair, 12c. Corinth C. Supply Co., Corinth, Miss.

AGENTS—$25 day sure; new, just out; boomer for saloons, cigar stores, etc.; sure winner; lawful in every state. Ad. Marshfield Novelty Co., 592 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell our $1 bottle Sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; liberal terms. Barnum, 256 E. Kinzie st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Terms liberal. Ad. Indian Medicine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS make $5 a day selling fine photographs, models for painters; Parisian work. We teach you and send sample for 20c. stamps. L. Laurin, 21 Rue Vandamme, Paris, France.

AGENTS WANTED—Men or women to sell Le Moyne's Flavoring Powders, the greatest discovery of the age. "A triumph of 20th Century science and culinary art." Stronger, purer, cheaper than liquid extracts. Sell at sight. Big profits. Secure steady customers in every household. Sample and particulars free. Write for exclusive territory. St. Louis Drug Co., Dept. G, Box 708, St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the most attractive life insurance policy on the market; big commission. 601 Fullerton bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our $1000 accident and health policy; $6 weekly indemnity, accidents or illness, $2 per year; liberal commission; perpetual renewals. Travelers' Guaranty Co., Columbus, O.

AGENTS—To sell Fountain Marking Brushes; indispensible for shippers, showcard markers, retailers; quick sellers; large profits; illustrated descriptive circulars free. Osgood & Co., 108 Fulton st., New York.

SAMPLE free to agents; self-lighting pocket lamp, size of lead pencil; burns perfectly; rapid seller; seeing is believing; send stamp. Fountain Pocket Lamp Co., 127 Duane st., New York.

AGENTS—For the only successful substitute for a corset; particularly adapted for slender women; gives perfect figure without padding. Wright Bust Form Co., Factory, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—A pipe cleaner free to those who sell our goods; send for circulars. Box 310, Frankfort Station, Ill.

AGENTS—We pay $20 weekly straight salary and expenses to men with rigs to advertise and introduce poultry compound; send stamp. Royal Co-Operative Mfg. Co., Dept. 37, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—$15 to $50 cleared weekly; our genuine photograph jewelry and photograph buttons are unexcelled money-makers, which will build for you a permanent business; send for agents' terms, 40-page catalogue and information free; don't delay; exclusive territory protected. Theo. F. Mott, 415 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; either sex; Zarema diamonds; experts puzzled to detect from genuine; liberal commission; catalogue, sample (ring or stud) free on application. Zarema Diamond Co., 113 Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Free outfit, 50 per cent, big seller; your address on printed matter if wanted; protected territory; write today. Duplicate Printer Co., 198 Wash st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—We want good general state agents for Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas; if you want a business that will pay $10 per day call on manager, 612 Holland bldg., daily.

AGENTS—The Ideal knife and scissors sharpener; fast seller; 15c each; illustrated catalogue of latest household specialties free. M. B. Byron & Co., 55 Elm bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To start in a business whereby you can make from $18 to $56 per week sure, without canvassing or peddling; requires but little capital to start; receive hundreds of orders by mail; all work can be done in your own home; we furnish printed matter and plan of how you can have thousands of circulars mailed for you without costing you a penny, that will bring you hundreds of orders. Write today inclosing 2 stamps for postage. Ad. C. Roverud, Spring Grove, Minn.

AGENTS—100 fine white envelopes or noteheads printed, 35c postpaid; send stamp for price list, samples and our big special offer. Index Co., Printers, Burlington, Io.

AGENTS—Start a paying business at your own house manufacturing chewing gum; profits, 300 per cent. I will start you right; particulars 2c stamp. W. P. Parker, Paducah, Ky.

A H-O-T H-I-T for agents; $10 to $12 weekly selling our latest up-to-date novelties; a good hustler in every town to handle them; 100 per cent profit; write for catalogue and particulars; sample free. Onley Novelty Co., Box 17, Brookville, Ind.

ALMOST nothing starts you in a business which pays $40 to $150 per month sure, without canvassing; entirely new and original plan; send stamp for particulars to S. P. Harper & Co., Reid, W. Va.

DON'T accept an agency until you get my samples, particulars; free. Saymon, St. Louis, Mo.

EXP. men to sell our new ticket; agents make $10 a day; big weekly commission. Genelli, 923 Olive.

EXCELLENT side line for traveling men with established route, demand already created; no sample to carry; big commission. E. V. M., 51 Franklin st., Chicago.

FASTEST selling spring specialties; we prove that you can make $150 per week; you need no experience; our circulars teach you the business; it don't cost you one cent to try; we forfeit $500 to any person proving that we don't send free samples the same day that we receive your first letter answering this advertisement; exclusive territory granted; each article patented; it will pay you handsomely to write to us at once. Auto, Gold & Braham Co., R 29, Cincinnati, O.

FUNNIEST, newest thing out; showing it sells it; fun for a whole town, 10c; particulars and agents' catalogue, 2c. B. F. Pierce, 853 Walnut, Chicago.

GOOD AGENTS wanted to sell Domestic garbage burner. Room 415, Century bldg. Fast sellers.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

IT WILL pay you to investigate our new mail order money making system; success assured; full particulars and prospectus free. Ad. Natl. Mail Order Inst., Bell Block, Cincinnati, O.

LADY agents send today for the best corset proposition on earth; free corset to agents. N. Darling, 62 North Clark st., Chicago.

LADY AGENTS WANTED—In every town in the country to sell my High Grade Toilet Preparations; a golden opportunity; goods sell themselves; liberal terms; large profits; write for particulars. Mme. Eoline Stanley, Prest. Stanley-Detrich Toilet Co., St. Louis.

LEARN to make mirrors at home and make big money; send stamp for particulars; start at once. McMasters, D 1, Decatur, Ill.

MAN cleared $1182, lady $920 last six months introducing Holladay's Marvel Waterproof Shoe Polish; self-shining; russet or black; why not you?; demonstrated samples free. Holladay & Co., room 125, 185 Monroe st., Chicago, sole manufacturers.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MANUFACTURE soap, medicines, blacking, extracts, etc., at home; book containing 397 formulas, 10c. Seymour Picture Co., Seymour, Ind. For many years St. Louis was only a trading post for the fur traders and in 1809 became a town.

"MEDICINE MANAGERS" make big money on my new proposition; better investigate this. Finley, Druggist, 2850 Easton av., St. Louis.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—We pay sick, accident, death and old age benefits; top renewal contracts. American Fraternity, Washington, D. C.

PORTRAITS to agents; best work; lowest prices; new styles; free samples. Atlas Art Co., 85 S. Center av., Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—30 days' credit; also new premium plan; washable enamelines, family records, picture frames. Family Portrait Co., Dept. 43, Chicago.

PORTRAIT agents (handling quantities steadily); best guaranteed portraits, cheap; write The Artists, The Producers, Chamberlain & Co., New Era bldg., Chicago.

PORTRAIT dealers, city or country, first-class crayon and pastel furnished at 1502 Washington av.

RELIABLE AGENTS—To sell the Barton Safety Heater; an article needed in every household; indorsed by leading physicians; indispensable for the sick room; can be used with lamps, gas or candle; sells for 25c; 100 per cent profit; send 10c to cover postage on free sample. Universal Mfg. Co., 7 to 19, Barton pl., Worcester, Mass.

READ Braham's straightforward offer in agents' column and write to them.

SELLING goods by mail and filling the orders in your own home in spare hours is a profitable and interesting business; a very small investments starts you, and many make $20 to $50 profit weekly; we manufacture new, quick-selling novelties, no trash; we furnish illustrated circulars free and advertise for you; also complete details of a new scheme so you can get your money back with a big profit in less than a week; particulars free. Montague Co., 18 Pond bldg., Boston, Mass.

SEND 10c for 26 pens; agents wanted. Nickelird Pen Co., New Haven, Conn.

START paying business at home evenings; samples, instructions, free. Kinkaid & Co., Cleveland, O.

TAKE orders for aluminum and leather card cases, cards and quick selling aluminum novelties. Catalogue free. Economy Co., 585 Lake, Chicago.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WANTED—Manager in every city, county, to handle best paying business known; legitimate; new; exclusive control. Phoenix Co., 13 W. 28th st., N. Y.

WANTED—A lady or young man to take orders in their own and surroundings towns for imported shirtwaist materials; exclusive designs; sells on sight; big pay; experience unnecessary; full particulars free. The Buckley Custom Shirt Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY $20 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry compound. Send stamp. Javelle Mfg. Co., Dept. 165, Parsons, Kan.

WE PAY $12 weekly straight salary and expenses to responsible man or woman to advertise and introduce Electroshine; samples free. Address with stamp, The Electroshine Co., Springfield, Ill.

WRITE today for catalogue of our 50 office and household necessities; also, St. Patrick's Day emblems, shamrocks, etc.; samples 10c. Eureka Novelty Co., 1191 Michigan av., Detroit, Mich.

WAGES insured; oldest, biggest sick and accident company in America offers something new; everybody can be written; big money contract. National Indemnity Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to sell Never Burn False Bottom for cooking utensils; $100 a month. Wm. Recktemvald, Canastota, N. Y.

From Whom
Was Alaska
Purchased?

When and for
How Much
Money?

FIND ANSWER. It is PART of the FIRST advertisement FOLLOWING one of the CLASSIFICATION HEADINGS on these WANT AD pages in this issue.

WANTED—Names of ladies or gentlemen in every town; nothing to sell; inclose stamp for reply. Dept. H., 1113 Locust, St. Louis.

WRITE TODAY—$50 to $150 per week positive; men and women wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best, most attractive ladies' special shoe known; 10 new recommending features; original plan; previous experience unnecessary; no risk. Kushion Komfort Shoe Co., 564 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

$2.50 STARTS you in mail order business at home; full particulars for stamp. Mason & Co., 78 La Salle st., Chicago.

100 SAMPLE distributers wanted at once; good pay; steady work; send stamp. Kaska Co., South Bend, Ind.

$2 STARTS mail order business at home; success certain; new plan; send for particulars. 74 Commerce bldg., Chicago.

$61.50 WEEKLY introducing and selling new gaslight burners for kerosene lamps; no chimneys; no smoke; fits any lamp; easily sold; samples free. C. Burt Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

25c EACH paid for collecting photos; outfits, etc, 10c. Crescent Novelty Works, St. Joseph, Mo.

$100 WEEKLY made in mail-order business; conducted by anyone, anywhere; particulars for stamp. Central Supply Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SHAMROCK BUTTONS

25c per dozen, $1.50 per 100.
ST. LOUIS BUTTON CO.,
620 North Broadway.

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.

Don't be prejudiced. We keep open until 9 o'clock in the evening to give those a chance to see us and our plans that cannot lose the time during the day. If you want a home or pay off a mortgage in installments less than rent, without interest, come and see us.

THE ST. LOUIS LOAN AND REALTY CO.,
315 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine sts.

PHENOL PLATING POWDERS

GOLD, SILVER and COPPER—more durable than ordinary plating. APPLIED BY RUBBING. No battery necessary. Send for price list and agent discounts. THE BARNES CHEMICAL CO., 458 Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

MAIL ORDERS.

RECIPE, 30c silver, to grow fruits, vegetables, flowers to enormous size. G. Blair, Egypt, Miss. The United States government paid the Russian government $7,200,000 for Alaska in 1867.

ANY BOY, man or woman can make from $3 to $7 a day by cleaning wall paper with our new process; makes old paper new; receipt sent for 25c. Hayward Co., Parsons, Kan.

ELECTRIC belts; six cells; postpaid, 36c. N. Darling, 62 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

FORMULA—Best scalp renovator and dandruff cure on earth; by mail, 50 cents. G. C. Foy, 1308 S. 10th st., St. Joseph, Mo.

LEARN to make 40 kinds of candy for $1; particulars free. J. A. Wilson, candy maker, Stockton, Mo.

MAIL ORDERS

SPECIAL—Send 10c silver and receive by return mail a 16-page booklet (copyrighted) entitled "A Complete Chronological Record of William McKinley's Life and Public Service;" also containing a beautiful halftone cut of our late President. Published by Robt. C. Gotta, 818 N. J. av., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

PARTNER WANTED—Party, lady preferred, with $1000; 300 to 500 per cent profit by Dec., 1902; only written replys giving name and address noticed. Jack, 645 College st., Springfield, Mo.

PARTNER WANTED—To invest $80; absolute security and $2 daily guaranteed. Laundry, 308 N. 12th st.

PARTNER WANTED—Middle-aged business man of means desires lady partner for profitable World's Fair business; $200; capital necessary. Ad. G 150, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman or lady with a little money to manufacture a toilet article; will guarantee to place the goods with every druggist in the city; will work the country later. J. S. Murray, 214 Ozark bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner to make automatic car fender and emergency foundation brake; best in the market; also useful patents; automatic fire escapes and burglar alarms; improvements on inventions automatic mechanical machinery; balancing motor for propelling pleasure cars; useful for the World's Fair. Chas. Menges, 2423 S. Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED—With some capital; assist manufacturing a new window screen which will be a big success. Ad. H 126, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—An active partner with $500 to $1000, in a legitimate, well established manufacturing business; large profits and unlimited opportunities; references exchanged. Ad. H 174, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Chemist and druggist who is also a physician wants partner with few hundred dollars, to start proprietary remedy business; profits enormous. Ad. H 45, Post-Dis.

PARTNER WANTED—Some one who will furnish land and capital to raise chickens by incubation; about 300 chickens per week; I am experienced in raising broilers for the market; also in raising thoroughbred poultry for eggs; I to do the labor for a share of the profits; can double money invested first two years and have a good business established. Ad. H 17, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—A practical man with $4000 desires partner with influence; contracting business. Ad. H 7, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Young man of good standing and $250 to invest in legitimate business; must bring ref. Ad. H 26, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner in established grocery; must be good solicitor; about $5 or $6 required. Ad. G 20, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In established money-lending business; rare opportunity; private party. Ad. H 20, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Man with $350 to take half interest in light manufacturing business that will pay $25 per week; investigate this. Ad. F 176, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with several hundred dollars in show business. 1603 Locust st. De Witt.

PARTNER WANTED—In established business that will pay $125 per month to right party; $500 required. Ad. F 35, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In a legitimate business; this business will bear close investigation; must be capable of handling a large correspondence; will pay $1500 per year; $500 cash required; investigate this at once if you are looking for a gilt edge proposition. Ad. E 136, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Good, hustling men only; an excellent article to make big money. Call Monday forenoon 100 S. Commercial st.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Lady or gentleman to solicit for weekly local publication. Ad. E 71, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor who knows how to approach country merchants and doctors, to travel; we will pay good salary and commission for capable man; good chance for a worker. Ad. G 136, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS WANTED—2 lady solicitors of good address; salary to right parties; responsible manufacturing establishment. Ad. G 128, P.-D.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Ad. and circulation magazine solicitors, city and country; salary and commission; refs. required. Call or ad. O, 401 Globe-Democrat bldg.

SOLICITORS WANTED—10 reliable and energetic men; wages or commission. 113 N. 11th st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced printing solicitor; good salary. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Five Catholic young men to solicit advertising on Catholic mediums; good money can be easily earned. Ad. H 34, Post-D.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Two first-class solicitors to present a high-grade proposition to business men; good pay to good men. Room 1033 Chemical building.

SOLICITORS WANTED—High-class solicitors, building association, insurance or bookmen preferred. Apply 1002-1003A Fullerton bldg., 7th and Pine sts.

SOLICITORS WANTED—A few high-class solicitors as specialty men. Ad. G 155, Post-Dis.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Two solicitors of good address. Ad. F 171, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS WANTED—4 expert book men, used to earning $50 per week; new proposition; no hot air. Edwin Thomas, 715 Holland bldg.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

SOLICITORS WANTED

Wanted—Two first-class life insurance solicitors for special work; must be good personal producers; salary or salary and commission. Apply Monday Hartford Life Offices, Mermod-Jaccard Building.

WANTED—Educated men of ability to solicit the jobbers, manufacturers and bankers. Ad. G 156, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

AN expert formerly with Worth, Paris, makes most exquisite gowns of every description; gives the slender, graceful lines desired; A1 ref.; terms, $2.50 per day. Ad. H 106, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a young lady as assistant bookkeeper, cashier or general office assistant; gilt-edged ref. Ad. Anna Hornburg, 3414 Blair av.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by young lady; first-class bookkeeper and stenographer; employed, but wants to make a change; references. Ad. F 159, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Sit. wanted by an educated, attractive young lady from the North; good penman and rapid accountant; could assist with books and make myself generally useful; references. Ad. E 105, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by neat colored girl as chambermaid in rooming house or hotel. Call or write 2615 Sheridan av.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chambermaid. 705 N. 16th st.; colored.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted; colored; experienced; hotel. 2228 Lucas av.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Sits. wanted by two sisters, 10 years' experience; neat and capable; from the country. Ad. E 102, Post-Dispatch.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1201—Sit. wanted by young lady to scrub paint or house cleaning. Address by mail. 1201 Chouteau av.

COMPANION—Young widow in city studying voice culture with plenty of leisure wishes position as companion; well educated, refined and capable. Ad. G 30, Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION—Situation wanted as companion and nurse to a sick lady or confinement case by a middle-aged lady; references. Call 2641 Nebraska av.

COMPANION—Sit. wanted by an educated, refined young lady, musician, as companion for lady or invalid; would assist with sewing or housework; stranger in city. Ad. E 104, Post-Dis.

COMPANION—Sit. wanted by refined, educated, capable woman, 35, from the country, as companion for lonely lady; would do light housework or sewing; references. Ad. E 101, Post-Dis.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class white cook and dining room girl; good ref. 211 S. Jefferson av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored woman to cook in private boarding house. 2026 Biddle, rear.

COOK—Sit. wanted by an experienced emergency cook; first-class ref. 3944 Fairfax av.

COOK—Situation wanted as cook in private family and assist in housework. 2633 Olive.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook or dining room girl in boarding house or restaurant. 211 S. Jefferson av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

COOK—Situation wanted by competent woman to cook or do general housework in small family or housekeeper; no objection to leaving city. Inquire 1731 N. 12th st.

COOK—Situation wanted by colored woman to do plain cook; references. 1505 Gratiot st., upstairs.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook, or general housework; no laundry; best references. 3608 Morgan st.

COOK—A reliable colored woman wants place as cook or rooms to clean. 722 N. 19th st.

COOK—Sit. by experienced girl as cook. 3117 Easton av.

COOK—Pos. as first-class cook. J. G. Moore, 2838 Lawton av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good cook. 2019 Franklin, rear.

COOK—Sit. by experienced girl as cook; will do other work. 3321½ Olive st.

COOK—Sit. by young colored girl to cook, with references. 817 N. 23d st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored woman to do plain cooking or housework. Call 3002 Manchester.

COOK—Sit. by good colored cook; references. 1461 Cozens av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class reliable cook in first-class hotel or private family; good wages expected; no postals answered; good city references. Mrs. Katie Spiker, 1816 Morgan st.

COOK—Middle-aged German lady wishes position as cook or housekeeper. Call 1448 N. Garrison.

COOK—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady as cook or to do housework; no washing; with references. Call 1512½ North Market st.

COOK—Position wanted by girl to do plain cooking. 2229 Walnut st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced German girl as cook; small private family. Ad. F 100, P.-D.

COOK—Good colored cook wants to cook; private boarding house; can go home at night. 2651 Pine st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by German woman as lunch cook. 1908 Cass av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class pastry cook, or as housekeeper in hotel or institution; 16 years' experience; references. Ad. E 100, Post-Dis.

COPYIST—Sit. wanted as copyist; office or home work; temporary or permanent. Ad. F 143, P.-D.

COPYIST—Sit. wanted copying, addressing envelopes or any kind of writing by cultured widow; excellent penman; would like regular home work. Ad. H 141, Post-Dispatch.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Sit. wanted by neat girl for dining room or bakery shop room. 3710A Cottage.

DISHWASHER—Situation wanted by colored woman as dishwasher or at kitchen work. 2727 Laclede.

DRESSMAKER—By dressmaker a few more engagements in families, also children's party dresses; automatic preferred; reasonable. Ad. F. 78, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. by dressmaker; plain sewing and children's clothes; do at own home. 4571A Page av.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, engagements by first-class dressmaker, by the day; $1.50 per day. Call 1723 Wash av.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by experienced dressmaker; will sew for $1.50 during dull season. 1034 Newstead av.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes to make a few more engagements in families by the day. Ad. F 38, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker would like a few more engagements in families; work and fit guaranteed; 10 years' experience. Ad. G 80, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker will work at home or go out; remodeling and tailoring a specialty; $1.60 per day. Ad. H 65, Post-Dis.

FORELADY—Young lady would like position as forelady in laboratory or wholesale grocery house; experienced. Ad. H 75, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by good colored girl for laundry work. 2524 Belleglade av.

GIRL—Sit. by neat girl in small family; no laundry work; call Monday Sisters of Mercy, 2200 Morgan st.

GIRL—Neat colored girl would like work in small family; no washing or ironing; reasonable wages. Call 1219 Vandeventer av.; reference.

GOVERNESS—Educated and refined young woman wants position as governess or companion; more for home than wages. Ad. F 46, Post-Dis.

HARNESS MAKER—Sit. wanted by general all-round harness maker; wishes work out of city; can operate Londe's, National or Pearson. Ad. M. W. R., care City Hall Station.

HOUSE CLEANING—An industrious colored lady would like house cleaning; reference. Call 1219 Vandeventer av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by widow with daughter as housekeeper; best references. 1518 Cass av., third floor, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; am experienced. Ad. F 75, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by young woman as housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Ad. F 27, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Situation wanted by young woman in small family for general housework. Ad. F 28, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by middle-aged German lady as housekeeper; best references. Ad. F 29, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, unencumbered, wants steady position at once as housekeeper for old couple or widower with one child; no objection leaving city. 2916 Manchester av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow; housekeeper; capable of housework; respectable parties. Apply 2628 Rutger st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by young widow with child as housekeeper for widower's family; terms reas.; no triflers need answer. Ad. E 118, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl wishes situation to do housework. 2605 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for widower or middle-aged man; call Sunday or address 3861 Folsom av.

HOUSEGIRL—Position by colored girl to do general housework. 2607 Morgan.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by refined, educated, energetic middle-aged woman as housekeeper; excellent, economical manager; competent to take entire charge and assume all care of small home; fine cook; good seamstress; place with man and wife where both are employed preferred; from the country; references. Ad. E 98, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by refined widow with one child, for widower, bachelor or rooming house; experienced; no triflers. Ad. Mrs. L., 2749 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young woman; small family; housework and assist in cooking; no washing. 819 N. 21st st., upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced German girl to do housework and cook. Call or address 2637 N. 20th st., second floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by respectable lady; also good seamstress; no objection to widower and child; Catholic preferred. Ad. F 168, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by St. Louis widow; good cook; careful, energetic; reliable; no washing; musician; references. Mrs. H., 1016 N. 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by neat, refined lady, for bachelor or widower; no objection to one child. Ad. F 37, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow, employed downtown, would go as housekeeper to suitable place. Ad. G 133, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper in rooming house, widower's home or old couple. Ad. D 175, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted to do housework; no washing or ironing. 2202 Sullivan.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by German girl to do general housework or in bakery. Call 1105 S. 13th.

HOUSEWOMAN—Situation wanted by southern colored woman as housewoman or nurse for invalid lady. 2017 Walnut.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by young widow, who wishes employment in wealthy family of 2; can give best ref. 5600 Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Position wanted by neat young girl to do housework; third floor. 1135 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow wants position as housekeeper; is thoroughly competent; could furnish 3 rooms. 2835 Hickory st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by a competent woman; no objection to one or two children. Ad. 1731 N. 12th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl wishes position in small family at light housework. Apply or ad. 300 Rutger st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for lady or man and wife employed, by responsible woman; city ref. Ad. F 124, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with one child wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to ch 916 St. Louis av., rear.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, refined widow, with 10-months'-old baby wishes position as housekeeper for lady or old couple. 911 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl wishes to assist with light housework. Ad. H 76, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by girl at housework. 1415 Bremen av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored woman to do light housework or plain cooking; no washing. 1226 Taylor av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted at once by competent young lady as housekeeper for widower; no objection to one child; only those that are strictly business need answer. Call today, 2318 Evans av., from 2 to 6; side entrance.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. as companion or housework for old couple; no objection to traveling. 613 Theresa.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl would like sit. as housegirl or cook. 2915 Bell av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by competent middle-aged lady to care for sick lady and assist in housework. 2013 N. 14th st. Mrs. B.

HOUSE CLEANING—Or private offices to clean by day. Call or address 921 Franklin av., third floor. Call Monday.

LADIES' MAID—Sit. wanted by refined young lady as ladies' maid or companion. Ad. G 162, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady, refined, college education, would like position as cashier or in office. Ad. E 43, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady engaged half days wishes employment remainder of time as office assistant or suitable work. Ad. F 101, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Lady who writes a good, plain hand will address envelopes at home; 60c per thousand. Ad. F 45, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Notary public, position as cashier or office assistant; some experience; write rapidly and legibly; operate Smith Premier; can furnish security. P. O. Box 610.

LADY—Young lady of refinement, good appearance, good talker, wishes position as city solicitor for responsible wholesale house; splendid reference. Ad. G 39, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit. wanted by middle-aged widow for widower with no incumbrance; can give best of reference. Ad. G 122, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Position wanted by refined young lady in doctor's or dentist's office; best reference. Ad. G 56, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Wanted by a young lady, position as reader to old lady or invalid. Ad. D 155, Post-Dis.

LADY—Position wanted by young lady as bookkeeper; best of references; small salary. Ad. H 21, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—A German laundress would take family washing home; call or write. R. H., 1923 S. 9th st.

LAUNDRESS—German, would take family washing home; call or write. 1643 S. Jefferson av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by colored lady, washing for 2 families in West End. Apply Sunday and Monday. 613 S. Ewing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted washing and ironing Monday and Tuesday. Miss Walker, 1314A N. 11th st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; colored; can give reference. Call 3002 Manchester.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress; washing to take home. 4218 Maffitt.

LAUNDRESS—First-class white laundress wants places to wash Mondys and Tuesdays. Ad. H 30, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress, washing to take home or go out by day; can give reference. 2619 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, small washing to take home; reliable laundry; can give good references; good yard and cistern water. E. Brown, 4316 St. Ferdinand.

LAUNDRESS—Washing to take home or go out. 3432 Rutger st.

LAUNDRESS—Monday and Thursday out to laundry. 1519 Pine st. Call.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home; good laundress. 4550 Cottage av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress to go out or take home. 4010 Finney av.; call or write.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress wants two days' work in week. 618 S. Garrison av., upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants washing and ironing to take home. 3906 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRY—Situation wanted at laundry work or house cleaning or washing to take home; can give reference; will work cheap. Call 3537 Bernard st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress; 1st two days of week. 2804 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by white laundress, family washing to take home; references. 2635 Short Market.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work wanted to take home. 2638 Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by No. 1 white laundress to go out by day; references. 211 Marion st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress; take home or out by day. 2655 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress first two days in week. 2605 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, small laundry to take home; nice yard to dry; cistern water; reference. Mary Owens, 4316 St. Ferdinand av.

LAUNDRESS—Competent laundress wants laundry work for the first days of the week; good reference. 229 S. Jefferson av.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by good German girl to go out by day at laundry work or house cleaning. 4030 St. Ferdinand.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class laundress two first days in week. 3806 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted as laundress and house cleaning by day. Call. 4165 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry to take home two or three days a week or by day. Ad. 2215 Convent st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted as laundress first two days of week and take men's washing home. 2227 Scott av., second floor.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would like work for Monday and Tuesday. 2233 Market.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants washing to take home. Mrs. Massey, 4580 Maffitt av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, laundry and mending of gentlemen's clothes by widow. Ad. E 197, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS—German lady wants washing to take home. Ad. G 99, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Sit. wanted by tidy, refined colored girl as maid in dental parlor or photograph gallery, with reference. 1813 Lucas av., upstairs.

NURSE—Middle-aged lady wants position as nurse; especially paralyzed or insane patients; good references. Ad. 1415A Park av.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by professional nurse of 10 years' experience; good ref. Apply at 1000 Olive st.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by young respectable lady as nurse or to do light housework. Ad. G 105, P.-D.

NURSE—Situation wanted by neat colored girl as nurse to child of 2 or 3 years; reliable. 1418 Poplar.

NURSE—American girl 18 as nurse or general housework in small family; best of references; willing to travel if desired. Ad. F 86, P.-D.

NURSE—Sit. wanted as nurse for small children by an educated, refined girl of 18; pianist; can do plain sewing, mending or assist with light housework; from Wisconsin. Ad. E 103, Post-Dis.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as nursegirl and to do light housework. Call 910 Montgomery st.

NURSE—Competent lady will do nursing or other assistance, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ad. D 108, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Experienced nurse will leave city if requested. Ad. Mrs. Holzer, 1907 Franklin av.

NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted as nursegirl or at light housework. 3040 Lucky st.

OFFICE LADY—Young lady would like position in office; 2 years' experience; can run typewriter. Miss Thomson, 314 S. 22d.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit. wanted where bright, educated, energetic woman, 36, can make herself useful; good, rapid penman; quick to learn; willing to work; stranger in city. Ad. E [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Desires sewing in private families; 85c per day. Ad. D 177, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Colored girl wishes plain sewing; white work and shirtwaists; 75c a day. 2111 Walnut st.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress wishes a few engagements to sew by day; terms $1 a day. Mrs. King, 1008 N. Leffingwell av.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress wants family sewing, care of invalid or position as governess; educated in normal school. 210 N. Channing av.

SKIRTMAKER—A good skirtmaker wishes to sew skirts at home. Ad. 916 Goyer av.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper; capable of handling correspondence; salary moderate. Ad. F [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

POST-DISPATCH HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED GROUPING

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

STENOGRAPHER—An experienced young lady stenographer and operator desires position in some office. Ad. F 195, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires position as stenographer; Oliver machine; has had some experience; can do mimeographing, letter press and carbon copies, etc.; also had two years' experience in single entry bookkeeping. Ad. G 35, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—Competent, want work. Tel. Main 1162. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer and office assistant; five years' experience with present employer, desires position with reliable firm; salary $15 weekly. Ad. G 119, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced young lady stenographer; willing to work to secure a good position. Ad. G 152, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with two years' experience as stenographer and general office work desires permanent position. Ad. Miss L., 2806 Locust st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenographer desires a position out of the city; moderate salary; good refs. Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by lady stenographer. C. S., 3516 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and thoroughly competent lady stenographer. Ad. G 193, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—An experienced young lady stenographer wishes position for afternoons; $5 a week. Ad. G 185, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by female stenographer and general office assistant; experienced; desires position at moderate salary. Ad. H 44, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by lady stenographer; 4 years' experience. Ad. H 150, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer, 7 years' experience, desires permanent position in wholesale house. Ad. E 143, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants work to do after 5 p. m.; accurate, neat and prompt; have new Remington. Ad. E 41, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer desires position; salary $5 per week. Ad. F 17, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady willing to work for experience. Ad. H 144, P.-D.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach and bedbug powder. Contracts taken; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

WASHING—Wanted, washing to take home. 4154 Fairfax av.

WIDOW—Sit. wanted by widow with daughter, as housekeeper in rooming house; ref. 1113 N. Leonard.

WIDOW—A widow wishes position as housekeeper in rooming house, hotel or private family; ref. exchanged. Mrs. Bessie McLoughlin, general delivery, Springfield, Mo.

WIDOW—Respectable, wants position as managing housekeeper; hotel, widower's family or old couple. Ad. E 72, Post-Dispatch.

WIDOW—Young, respectable widow with child 2 years old desires position as housekeeper in small family or for widower with nice home; small wages. Ad. F 92, Post-Dispatch.

WIDOW—Sit. wanted by refined, educated widow as housekeeper; good manager; good refs. Ad. G 146, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by widow, age 44, with no incumbrance; can give best of reference. Mrs. M. Dillenand, Leffingwell Station, city.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman to go out by day house cleaning or do laundry work. 1226 Taylor av.

YOUNG LADY—Young lady desires work evenings on books or stenographic work. Ad. F 158, P.-D.

YOUNG WOMAN—Respectable young woman wants work for board; neighborhood of Washington and Jefferson preferred; refs. Ad. E 184, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

ALTERATION HANDS WANTED—Experienced only on ladies' suits and skirts. Menter, Rosenbloom & Co., 417 Washington av., upstairs.

APPRENTICES WANTED—Young girls to learn hairdressing and manicuring. Talbot's Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, 3524 Olive st.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Apprentice to learn hairdressing. 3524 Olive st.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Apprentice girl to learn dressmaking at 2340 Albion place.

APPRENTICE WANTED—Wanted, apprentice for dressmaking. 1546 S. Broadway.

BASTERS WANTED—Basters and machine girls on vests; piecework. 621 Lynch st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—An experienced lady bookkeeper. Star Waist and Skirt Co., 415 N. 8th st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Land bookkeeper and office assistant in printing house; state salary, experience and reference. Ad. G 175, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—By a large manufacturing company, a young lady to keep books and assist with general office work; one who can operate typewriter preferred; state experience and salary desired. Ad. G 23, Post-Dispatch.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS WANTED—Experienced; beginners on vests; machine operators; steady employment. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine st.

CARPET SEWERS WANTED—2 experienced carpet sewers on Brussels rugs. Apply 2744 Lafayette av.

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED—2 colored chambermaids. Rilling's Hotel, 7th and Walnut.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored chambermaid; call 10 o'clock. Princeton Hotel, northeast corner 6th and Market sts.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Competent lady compositor, steady work, on weekly paper. Ad. G 127, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITER WANTED—An experienced lady compositor; steady work. Apply at 204 Olive st., 4th floor.

COOK WANTED—A cook for boarding house. 2900 S. 7th st.

COOK WANTED—Cook; apply between 10 and 12. 5967 Washington.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook; small family; references. 4019 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron. 5316 Lucas av.

COOK WANTED—Cook in private family; apply at once. 3458 Hawthorne bl.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook; no washing and ironing; reference required. No. 5211 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—5900 Cates av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and wash and iron; family of three; good wages. Ad 5565 Cabanne.

COOK WANTED—Widow or single lady, to cook for one adult; summer house, near Kirkwood; good home, small wages. Apply 2811 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Competent cook, good wages, steady position. Apply Commercial Hotel, Collinsville, Ill.

COOK WANTED—Experienced colored woman to cook; reference. Call, Monday morning, 3970 Delmar.

COOK WANTED—Good colored cook, wages $4 per week. 3502 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Cook, private family of four adults; no other work; $20. 3511 Kossuth av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; $16 month. 5563 Clemens av.

COOK WANTED—Wanted, a good woman cook; colored preferred. 3694 W. Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, white girl; sleep at home; good wages. 1812 Hickory st.

COOK WANTED—A good girl to cook, wash and iron. 5170 Cabanne av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook; reference required. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday at 3673 Lindell.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID WANTED—Experienced cook and housemaid to do work of family of three; ref. Ad. F 114, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages. 1416 S. Compton.

COOK WANTED—Good steady white woman. 1431 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Steay, competent white girl to cook; no laundry; no outside work. 1611 Missouri.

COOK WANTED—Good cook for restaurant; no other need apply. Call today 3323 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook. 4296 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Good girl for cook, wash and iron; small family; not colored. 4122 Cook.

COOK WANTED—Cook and nursegirl. 5234 Fairmount av.

COOK WANTED—Plain cook; white or colored; ref. 3551 Pine.

COOK WANTED—To assist with washing and ironing; no outside work; good wages. 3985 Morgan st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; high wages. 4007 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; family of two. 2027 S. Jefferson av.

COOK WANTED—Good short-order cook, also dishwasher; come ready for work. 103 N. 14th.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook for restaurant at once; reference required. 517 St. Charles st.

COOK WANTED—A cook with refs.; German or Swedish preferred. 3439 Washington.

COOK WANTED—Good cook for restaurant; must work cheap; middle-aged lady preferred. 1515 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with laundry. 5261 Washington av.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—4 first-class demonstrators for retail dry goods stores. Call 3907 West Belle pl.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—At once, first-class dressmaker. 1388 Temple pl.

DRESMAKER WANTED—Experienced dressmaker to sew on skirts. 2861 Arsenal.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED—3 dressmakers, also helpers and girls to learn trade. Call all week, 2630 Olive st.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED—A few good dressmakers; also girls to learn. 1390 Belt av.

FINISHERS WANTED—experienced finishers on custom coats; good pay, steady work. 216 N. 7th st., 2d floor.

FINISHERS WANTED—Girls wanted, finishers, on pants. 325 Olive st., 2d floor.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom pants; good pay. 107 N. 8th st., 3d floor.

FINISHER WANTED—First-class finisher at custom made pants; steady work; good salary. 919 N. 9th st., 3d floor.

FINISHERS WANTED—First-class finishers on fine custom pants. 514 Pine, room 3, 2d floor.

FORELADY WANTED—Experienced forelady in skirt factory; good wages paid the year round; state length of experience. Ad. D 145, P.-D.

FREE—The Carpathian, for skin diseases and running sores; ten days' treatment free. King's Highway Pharmacy, 4975 Delmar bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to trim hats. Sylvester C. Judge hat factory, 1819-25 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Sew straw hats. St. Louis Straw Works, 2305 N. 11th st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to take care of child five months old. Apply 3453 Hawthorne bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on skirts. 3850 Easton av.

GIRL WANTED—A young girl to assist with children. 105 S. 4th st., East St. Louis.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to enter list in laundry; also to take charge of books; $6 a week. Ad. H 164, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—Excellent opportunity for girl 16 upwards to learn printing trade. Ad. F 85, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—A good dining room girl. 2900 S. 7th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on coats. 1405 Warren st.

GIRL WANTED—A good German girl to learn sewing, pressing, etc. 4050 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to take care of child 5 months old. Apply 3453 Hawthorne bl.

GIRL WANTED—Good, strong girl; easy work; good pay; can go home nights if she wants or stay at house. Ad. at once, F 140, Post-Dis.

GIRL WANTED—Apprentice, by dressmaker. Ad. or call 3655 Dodier st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced waistmakers, tuckers and folders. Star Waist and Skirt Co., 415 N. 8th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to learn hair work; constant employment when learned. Apply 708 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—Small girl, 15 years of age; take care of house. 4066 Page bl.

GIRL WANTED—Soda fountain girl; description and price. Crossey, 2102 Clark av.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl to learn hairdressing and manicuring. Talbot's Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlor, 3524 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Wanted, experienced girls to work on custom coats; pay from $8 to $12 per week. Call at 1325 Franklin av., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—Wanted, girl with experience on coats. Apply at 1106 N. 16th st. W. Wrendel.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls for labeling and wrapping; call at 508 N. Commercial st.

GIRL WANTED. St. Louis Case Co., 21 N. 8th st., room 5.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to pick nuts; steady work; good wages. 518 N. 2d st.

GIRLS WANTED—5 experienced machine girls and lasters; sew on vests. 3524 Indiana av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl as baster on fine custom coats, also good finisher on coats; good wages, steady job. 921 Pine st., room 5.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to work on custom vests. 522 Locust st., room 7.

GIRL WANTED—Apprentice girl for dressmaker, near Mississippi and Park avs. 1535 Vail pl.

GIRL WANTED—Wanted, an experienced girl to help on custom coats, good wages, steady work, to good girl; also a small girl to learn. 622 Locust st., 3d floor, room 7. S. E. corner 7th and Locust sts.

GIRLS WANTED—10 girls; good hand sewers. Southwestern Straw Works Co., 1000 N. B'way.

GIRLS WANTED—From 14 to 16 years of age, to learn making artificial flowers; pay while learning. A. Lubon Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th st.; take elevator.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to work on custom coats; good wages paid. De Prez, 712½ Pine st., 3d floor.

GIRLS WANTED—Six girls to do basting and hand work on vests; also lining girls. 1821 Oregon av.

GIRL WANTED—A capable young girl, Protestant, as nurse for baby; must be quick, sweet tempered, gentle and neat seamstress; best city references required; comfortable home, kind treatment, fair compensation. Ad. Belt Av. Pharmacy.

GIRL WANTED—Gentle, refined Christian as mother's helper. Ad. Belt Av. Pharmacy.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced finishers on fine custom pants; good pay. 910 Morgan st.

GIRL WANTED—Good dining room girl. 2615 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girl for machine work; also girls to do handsewing on custom pants; must both be fine at the work; will pay good wages to right kind. Call at once, 2803 Elliot av., upstairs.

GIRLS WANTED—Apprentice girls for dress making. 522½ N. Vandeventer av.

GIRLS—5000 girls to have their shoes half soled, 30c, with guarantee. Boston Shoe Repair Co., 1820 S. Jefferson av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl, dining room and restaurant work. 4203A Easton av.

GIRLS WANTED—Young girls for ladies' tailoring. J. B. Gray, 1006 Vandeventer.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; call 3437 Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; $14; also girl to assist; $12; small family. 2825 Hickory st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl or woman to wash dishes. 211 N. 7th st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to sew leather belts. Asher & Furth Novelty Co., 415 N. 8th st.

GIRL WANTED—Small girl, about 15 years old, for light work; good home for right party. 2826 Gamble st.

GIRL WANTED—A neat white dining room girl, at once. 1712 Locust.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls; one for kitchen, one for chamber and dining room work. 3400 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two good girls of neat appearance for dairy lunch counter; references required. Apply 203 N. 7th st., Monday, 9 a. m.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A first-class girl for general housework and cooking; no washing; family of two; good home and good wages to right party. Ad. F 111, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; small family. 1213 North Market st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, cooking, washing and ironing; small family; good place for good girl. 4348 Evans av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 3931 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Capable girl for general housework; no laundry work. 4302 West Bell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; 2 in family. 4381 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 16 or 17 years for housework. 4191 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3729 Morgan st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Woman, middle aged, for housekeeper; Italian or French preferred. 1110 Tyler st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A good woman, about 30 years of age, for Housekeeper. 1110 Tyler st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1411 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 2815 S. King's highway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 5829 Bartmer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework at 2220 N. 10th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family; Webster Groves, Mo.; first house on Maple av., south of Lockwood av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages paid. Call at 3959 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl 14 to 16 to assist in general housework. 1810 Papin st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking. 2356 S. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework; no cooking. 2706 Wyoming.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family. 4254 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; small family. 1400 Hebert st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply 3656 Russell av.

HAT FRAME MAKERS WANTED—Experienced hat frame makers. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st.

HELP WANTED—We pay $1 to $3 per day for mailing and addressing circulars at home; particulars and samples free. Central Specialty Co., Des Moines, Io.

HOME WORK—$60 monthly copying letters; either sex; send 2 stamps for particulars. Hicks' Supply Co., 5057 Halsted st., Chicago.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages; call mornings; Suburban cars. 4845 Fountain av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking; no washing. 4508 Ashland av., corner Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4340 Evans av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 3533 Pestalozzi st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework for small family. 5629 Cates.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; must understand cooking. Apply 4959 Wabada av., 3 blocks north of Easton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German housegirl; no cooking, no outside work; only 2 in family; can commence at once. 2327 Albion pl., half-block west of Lafayette Park.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in small family; good home for young girl with references. 1317 Temple place (Page b'. cars).

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework. 1730 Mississippi av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in boarding house. 3532 N. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; small family; one who can cook preferred. 3538 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 15 or 16 for light housework. Ad. D 157, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 2. 5011 Vernon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; without washing. 4174 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; know how to cook; German preferred. 4017 W. Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework, in family of two. Apply at 1254 Euclid av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4064 West Belle p'.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 4034 Page bl., lower flat.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. 5900 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework in smal' family. Apply at 3949 Castleman.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must have good ref. 5110 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white girl for general housework; no washing; small family. 4135 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two good, reliable girls for house and general housework. 5428 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; small family. 5945 Cote Brilliante av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no outside work. 4460 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Call today, 7512 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework, family of adults; no outside work. 4844 Cote Brilliante av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced housegirl. 5240 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A middle-aged girl to do general housework in family of three; fair wages and a good home; no apprentice need apply. 4434 West Belle.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 in family; no washing. 120 S. 4th st. Call Monday. E. Welsh.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4533 McMillan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5184 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family. 4462 Morgan st.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for general housework in small family; to competent person who can furnish good references, good wages paid; no others need apply. Ad. G 18, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white girl for general housework. 3968 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 3; good wages. 3320 Lucas.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. 3232 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. 5141 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework, with or without washing. 5144 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Wanted, good girl for general housework in family of two. 5028 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl to help in housework. 1417 Destrahan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; good wages. 5051 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, 3 in family; plain cooking; $15. 3511 Kossuth av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, house and dining room work; no outside work; $16. 3511 Kossuth av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1764 Mississippi av. Call Sunday or Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A respectable young woman as housekeeper; no laborious duties to perform; good home; small salary. Ad. F 173, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family of two persons; with or without washing. Apply 3965 West Pine bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family. 5237 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl; willing to assist with children; no infant; good wages; references required. 4245 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 1907 S. Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl, 14 to 16 years of age, as housemaid and do dining room work; no children, small family, good home, $8 month. Apply at once 3929 Westminster av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; no washing. 1623 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class girl for general housework, small family; good wages; no washing. 4846 Fountain.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing. 5963 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework, small family. 4129 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper, competent, middle-aged woman, to take charge of large house; one with hospital experience and unencumbered; reference required. Ad. F 89, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good reliable German girl for general housework. 1901 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; no washing; family of 2. 5195A Fairmount av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for cook, wash and iron and assist upstairs work, family of 2. Apply, with reference, Sunday, after 10, 3143 Franklin va.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3132 Fairmont av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3443 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2935 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Who can cook and do general housework; good pay. 3854 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 3; no washing. 3329 S. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 4239 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl to do general housework; good wages to right party. Call 5073 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply, with reference, 3233 Hawthorne boulevard.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, in family of two. Apply 2729 Stoddard st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, 15 or 16, to assist in housework. 1509 S. 11th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Apply at once 2607 Glasgow av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, with or without washing; small family; good wages. 4140 W. Bell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of 3 adults. 4369A Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking. 3808 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl; German preferred; with good ref. 4633 Lindell bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—House and dining room girl; reference required. 4421 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no cooking; good wages. 905 La Salle.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4321 N. 21st st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. 4000 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; family of adults. 3643 Glasgow pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. 2833 Sheridan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; good home. 1443 Francis st., block east of Grand and Easton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to assist in housework; no washing. Call, Monday, 1818 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. 4262 Evans.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Small girl, assist light housework. Call, Monday, 3221 Kossuth.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl, light housework; no washing. 4122A Peck st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; no washing. 5441 Von Versen.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for light housework; 17 or 18 years; no washing or ironing. 1726A N. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; take Compton Heights cars. 3965 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4183 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; family of four. Apply at 5000 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4317 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl general housework, small family. 4051 Maffitt av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist general housework; no washing. 1720 S. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework in private boarding house. 4323 Manchester.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and do plain cooking; small family. 5449 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; family of 2; highest wages. 3653 Cleveland av., south side, west of Grand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2322 Sidney st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good home and wages. 2609 St. Vincent.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 2828 Henrietta st., upstairs flat.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Apply at 1716 Longfellow bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A competent housegirl. 5257 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in a small country town. Inquire at Imperial Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family. 4927 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. 5050 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 16 for housework. 1118 N. Vandeventer.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl or woman for housework. 3421 Illinois av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of two; city reference. 4240 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, family of 3. 2911 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2139A California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages, $15. Inquire 5657 Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework, family of three. 4212 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. Apply 2763 Bacon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A little girl, about 14 years, to assist light housework. 4012 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework; small family. 4045 Botanical.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do housework; good home. 5861 Manchester av.

HOUSEMAID WANTED—Competent housemaid with reference. N.-e. cor. Lindell and King's highway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 15 or 16 for general housework. Apply Sunday or Monday 2128A Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl. 3154 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged white woman for general housework; no washing; to sleep here. 2107½ Market st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. 3222 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2648 Wyoming st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with light housework and nursing; go home night. 3623 Folsom av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework with references; wages $15. Apply 2918 St. Vincent.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Housegirls for general housework. Call at once, 917 N. 9th, 3d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Monday 4758 Cottage av.; no washing.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 3962 Forest Park bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in smal' family. 5031 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; small family. 5066 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no children. 4154 McPherson; lower flat.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4157 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl in small family of 3. 1826 Lasalle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework, $10 per month; money every week if wanted. 1308A Olive st.

HABERDASHERS WANTED—5 experienced millinery haberdashers, 5 experienced trimmers, 2 experienced neckwear salesladies. L. E. Green & Son, 108 N. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; must know how to cook. G. Richter, 4350 N. 21st st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; small family; no washing. 2822 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 3424 Clemens av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, from 14 to 16, to assist in housework; no small children; German or Jewish girl preferred. Call at once at 3419 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 2911 Rauschenbach av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl wanted to do general housework, small family; good wages. 4107 W. Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good steady girl for general housework, family of two, in Webster Groves; good home. Ad. F 164, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4619 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing, ironing or outside work. Call 3836 Koscinsko, east of Marine av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl, housework. 429 Victor st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3834 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must sleep at home; $3 week. 1416 S. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl, 15 or 16 years old, for general housework. 1006 Vandeventer av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Old or middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Apply Sunday, 648 Tower Grove av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—$50 cash security; bachelor's home; no English need apply. Ad. H 171, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to sew and help with housework; also experienced seamstress. 731 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework in family of two; good home. 217 N. Sarah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, respectable girl for general housework for family in country; good home and same privileges as family to right party. Ad. H 180, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good white girl for general housework, good wages; take Market st. car. 4263A Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1803 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced housegirl for downstairs work. Side door, 4512 West Pine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German housegirl and cook, in flat; no children. 4336 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for family of four; good wages; home. 1422A Union.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to cook and do housework; small family; no children. 4476A Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good pay for right party. 2826 Gamble.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4831 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and one to nurse. 2323 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 2347 S. 12th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl to assist in housework; family of two; call Monday. 1247 Aubert av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; small family. 4211 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; no washing. Call 3842 Cleveland.

HOUSEMAID WANTED—First-class housemaid for upstairs work; must sew neatly; reference required. Call Monday, 3745 Lindell.

INTELLIGENT people who need an income address Proofreader, Box 1534, Philadelphia.

IRONER WANTED—Short hours; no Sunday work; good wages. Hotel Bement, 1402 N. Broadway.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Girl for kitchen work. 2000 De Kalb.

LADIES WANTED—To do embroidery and Battenberg at their homes; steady work. Chicago Crochet Co., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES WANTED—$3 to $20 per doz. embroidering doilies and center pieces at home; all materials furnished; nothing to buy; we pay highest prices; send stamped envelope. Berns Mfg. Co., Dept. 27, Chicago.

LADIES WANTED—Home work; steady; prompt pay; no canvassing or deposit required; free working outfit; send stamped envelope to Leavitt Mfg. Co., D. Leavitt st., Chicago, Ill.

LADY WANTED—Young lady to assist in office. Address, in own handwriting, and state wages expected, H 36, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—To do piecework at their homes; we furnish all material and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to Royal Co., 34 Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES WANTED—To work at home; 20c per hour; experience unnecessary. Room 1101 Chemical bldg.

LADIES WANTED—Copy letters at home; $4 to $6 per week; send stamped envelope for aplication. Monarch Supply Co., Dept. 83, Chicago.

LADY WANTED—A young lady for office work; state age, residence and experience if any. Ad. G 13, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—A young lady as assistant in butter store. Apply Columbia Creamery Co., 1209 N. 18th st.

LADIES—Something new, making sofa pillows at home; $7 to $12 weekly; materials furnished; no canvassing; steady employment; send stamped addressed envelope. Household Mfg. Co., Erie st., Chicago.

LADIES to advertise baking powder; $5 week and car fare. 204 N. 3d st., room 22.

LADIES WANTED—To do embroidery and battenburg at their homes; steady work, good pay. Chicago Needle Work Co., 42 Plum, Chicago.

LADIES wanted to write us regarding our offer of handsome shirtwaist pattern free. Fade-Not Mfg. Co., Station "D," Milwaukee, Wis.

LADY WANTED—An educated, prepossessing looking lady to do special work for short time in city, then travel; call after 9 Monday. R. T. Belt, 603 Burlington bldg.

LADIES—Have you spare time at home you wish to occupy and earn $1 to $2 day on piecework? If so, call room 404, 821 Chestnut; no experience.

LADIES—If you have any facial blemishes, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, moth patches, etc., remove them by using Mme. Ealine Stanley's Niagara Spray, Complexion Cream, Skin Food, Rose Bloom, etc. Sold at Grand Leader, Penny & Gentle's, Rolotran's Band. Parlors, 3027 Laclede av.

LADIES WANTED—Six ladies to solicit and collect; wages $9 week; references. Ad. G 198, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES seeking pleasant, profitable home work send application to H 6, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—Steady, refined, elderly lady in small family; reference required. Call S. E. cor. Morganford road and Hartford st.

LADY WANTED—A clever-headed, stylish, good-looking, up-to-date young lady as private secretary to a gentleman of means; the applicant must be thoroughly well educated, accomplished and not over 20 years of age. Ad. H 187, P.-D.

LADIES—Have a life reading from your hand for 25c. Miss Hall, 216 Emilie bldg., 904 Olive.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies for private work in spare moments at home; any woman can honestly earn dollars; nothing to buy, sell or make; no money needed; pay in cash; must inclose 10 cents for postage. The Olympia Co., box A534, Cincinnati, O.

LADY canvassers can make big money in spare hours. Call or ad. 100 S. Commercial st.

LADIES WANTED—Immediately, 2 energetic ladies to travel in Missouri for large manufacturing company; $12.50 weekly and expenses to begin; salary raised after 30 days. Treasurer, 702 Star bldg., Chicago.

LADY WANTED—To wash and iron for first-class piano lessons. 3416 Franklin av.

LADIES WANTED—For home work, good pay; experience not necessary; no deposit required. Send stamp for particulars. Wands Eng. Sta., Chicago.

LADIES WANTED—First-class sheet music cheap and $5 each paid for securing agents for company by mail; no canvassing; done evenings or leisure hours. Ad., with stamps, Mrs. L. A. Rugg, Thrasher, Miss.

LADY WANTED—Energetic young lady, work on salary or commission. World's Fair Medallion Co., 5 N. Garrison av.

LADIES WANTED—5 ladies for light, pleasant home work, neat sewers only. Call 4109 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White laundress to take washing home. Call, with references, 3900A Cleveland av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—An experienced white laundress, for Wednesday and Thursday; must be clean washer and good ironer; bring references. 5147 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Colored woman for washing and general housework. 1722 Wash.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress, German preferred, for early in week. 3433 Nebraska av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White laundress woman for washing. 1711 Goode av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

LEARN moist pastel coloring; only thing manufactured that will color all kinds of paper; free lessons this week at Aloes, 414 Broadway.

MAID WANTED—Competent French maid to take charge of one little girl; willing to travel in Europe; bring ref. Call Sunday. 5046 Washington av.

MANICURIST WANTED—Lady; state experience and age. Ad. H 29, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINER WANTED—A first-class trimmer, at Reilly's Millinery, 1215 and 1217 Franklin av.

MILLINER WANTED—Young girl to learn the trade. Ad. 1411 Market st.

MODEL WANTED—Girl, full bust, good figure, to pose in very low-neck evening dress; private sittings. Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch.

MODELS WANTED—To pose for the nude classes. St. Louis School of Fine Arts, 19th and Locust st. Apply Monday morning, March 10, between 9 and 10 a. m.

MODEL WANTED—Model by photo artist, with 32 to 38 bust measure and good figure; give full description. Ad. G 192, Post-Dispatch.

NECKWEAR HANDS WANTED—Must be experienced in all kinds of neckwear work, also learners; high scale wages; call this week. Finkelowitz & Frank, 1123 Washington av.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse for baby, to go home in evening; must live near. Monticello Hotel, King's highway and Pine.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Educated young lady as nursery governess; call Monday morning. 5118 Westminster.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl. 4649 Cook av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl; one living in vicinity preferred; must sleep at home. 4406 West Belle pl.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced nursegirl for children over 5 years. Monticello Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl.

NURSE WANTED—Very competent nurse to take charge of walking charge; reference required. 3814 Westminster pl.

NURSE WANTED—A good, experienced, competent nurse, in a small family; good wages; German preferred; reference required. Ad. G 179, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for nursing and housework; must be neat and clean. 4157 W. Bell.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Small girl to nurse and assist in housework; no washing. 4522 Delmar.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Girl 16 to 20 years old to take care of 15 months old baby. 5594 Bartmer av.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse for boy 3 years old, $16. 3511 Kossuth av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Small nursegirl; German preferred; good wages. 3804 Cleveland.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced nursegirl to care for children and assist housework. 4202 Page.

NURSE WANTED—Respectable lady to wait on invalid lady in country; will pay fare. 4209 McRae av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl as nurse for baby. 2620 Park av.

OFFICE LADY WANTED—Lady for office work; must write good hand and be accurate. Ad. F 81, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced operators on power machine, ladies' muslin underwear; steady work, good pay. S. Grabinsky & Co., 715 N. 7th st.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS WANTED—On custom pants; steady work; good wages. 714 Wash st.

OVERALL AND JUMPER MAKERS WANTED—Experienced hands only need apply; union prices paid; new machines and all shop conveniences. Federation Overall and Shirt Mfg. Co., 915 N. 6th st.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers, Bank of Commerce, Broadway and Olive; Millbrandt Mfg. Co., 1922-24 N. Broadway; Building Commissioner, City Hall. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to positions. Day and night school.

PRIVATE LESSONS—Shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping, $3 per month. Ad. G 104, P.-D.

PRESS FEEDERS WANTED—Girl press feeders. Samuel Cupples Envelope Co.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Good saleslady to take charge of a sewing machine store; would prefer one of experience; must speak German. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 706 N. Broadway.

SALESLADY WANTED—An experienced skirt and waist saleslady; good pay. The Enterprise, 1112 Franklin av.

SALESLADIES WANTED—10 experienced salesladies. Apply, 730 Monday morning, Shaper Bros.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Two first-class salesladies. Mr. Tobin, 409 N. Broadway.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Seamstress who can run W. & W. No. 9 machine; one used to help dressmaking. 4065A Bell av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Seamstress, who can can also act as saleslady in ladies' suit department; state experience, age and salary. Ad. H 172, Post-Dispatch.

SCRUBWOMAN WANTED—One who has had experience in office building work. Apply superintendent of Y. M. C. A. bldg., Grand and Franklin.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced skirtmakers, steady work, good pay. Apply Meyer & Goessling Clk. Co., 719 N. 11th st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A1 lady solicitor; A1 opportunity; references. Ad. F 174, Post-Dis.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—First-class seamstress for infant's trousse. Call at once. 4453 Morgan st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Experienced seamstress on ladies' muslin underwear; best paying factory in the city; just put in additional new high-speed machines. Prince Evans & Co., 709 Lucas av.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Seamstress by the month; bring ref. 3824 Lindell.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—First-class Skirtmakers. Apply Mermod Jaccard Building, room 513.

SKIRTMAKER WANTED—Skirtmaker who thoroughly understands her business, also waist makers. 3653½ Olive st.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Wanted, one first-class buttonhole machine operator, also two young ladies to work on two needle machines and one operator to set on wristbands; permanent work with good pay. Apply Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av.

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS—Experienced shirtwaist makers by Queen Waist Co., 880 N. 8th st.; good wages.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; good pay; steady work. 718 Lucas av.

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—At Hebenstreit Sisters' Shirtwaist Parlors, 4004 Olive st.; good wages.

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, touch typewriting; tuition per month, day, $10; night, $5; positions procured. Hartsock & Jones's Business College, Grand and Windsor.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced, on fine skirts; good pay. 712 N. 10th st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Skirtmakers; experienced only; good pay. 713 N. 7th st.

SKIVER WANTED—A good skiver. Peter's Shoe Co., Factory 13, 11th and Monroe.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady, owning machine, rapid, accurate, to address envelopes. Ad. G 4, Post-Dispatch.

STEADY home work for ladies; no canvassing; no deposit required; no worthless outfit to buy; send stamped envelope to Dickey Mfg. Co., Dickey bldg., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer, owning own machine; state experience and salary. Add. F 59, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer for law office. Ad. stating experience and salary expected, H 40, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer, one with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Room 80, Koken bldg.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Well educated, to learn our business; salary $3 to start; promotion; state age. Ad. H 26, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady who has had business experience; give references and salary expected. Ad. H 23, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer in law office; state experience and salary expected. Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer for doctor's office; state salary wanted. Ad. E 94, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Remington or Smith typewriters, to register for good positions; no charge for registering. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

TAILORESS WANTED—Girl tailoress on coats, $8 to $12 a week. [illegible] Franklin av., 2d floor.

TOBACCO STRIPPERS WANTED—[illegible] 411 Morgan st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

STITCHER WANTED—Experienced stitcher to vamp children's shoes. Peteler Shoe Mfg. Co., N. E. cor. 2d and Pine sts., 3d floor.

TAILORESS WANTED—Tailoress, also pants makers, ready for work. Stephens Tailoring Co., Garrison and Olive st.

TAILORESS WANTED—First-class. 4133A Natural Bridge rd.; take O'Fallon Park car.

TRIMMERS WANTED—Girls to trim hats. Southwestern Steam Works Co., 1000 N. Broadway.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach and bedbug powder. Contracts taken; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

WANTED—Coat, skirt and waist makers. W. A. Gerry, Ladies' Tailor, 3921 Cook av.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslady. Strauss & Stummer, Broadway and St. Charles.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen everywhere to copy letters evenings; good pay, steady work. Address (enclosing stamp), Manager "S." Box 144, Cleveland, O.

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS WANTED—First-class waist and skirt makers; also apprentice. Mrs. Alexander, 1106 N. Vandeventer.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced waistmakers, advanced prices, steady work. Olga Mfg. Co., 617 N. 8th st.

WAISTMAKER WANTED—Experienced waistmaker at once. 7718 S. Broadway.

WANTED—To exchange positions with some young lady; good business hand only is required; $7 a week to start; am leaving on account of my eyes; in exchange would want a position as cashier or something similar. Ad. E 91, P.-D.

WOMAN WANTED—Intelligent woman, one with experience in millinery business preferred. Ad. F 83, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—First-class millinery makers and girls to work on piece work. Strauss & Stummer, Broadway and St. Charles.

WOMAN WANTED—To wash and iron; also girl for light housework. 1564 Lafayette av.

ADHESIVE, invisible, harmless; Satin-Skin Powder is only one made that doesn't clog the pores; 25c. Barr's.

$12 WEEKLY for copying letters home; either sex; send two stamps for particulars. Eagle Supply Co., 59 Dearborn st., Chicago.

$15 WEEKLY cash salary working at home, ladies or men; sample and agreement, 10c. Royal Flavoring Powder Co., Cincinnati, O.

$24 PER MONTH, payable monthly in cash, for doing a little writing at home each day. Inclose stamp for reply. Mrs. Dora Malone, Heavener, Indian Territory.

SEWING MACHINES.

Ladies are invited to make their headquarters at the Singer Store when downtown. 513 N. 6th st. Kinloch D 82.

SEWING GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to sew on custom vests; good pay; steady work. 1214 N. 12th st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED

Experienced operators on ladies' fine skirts; advanced prices paid; steady work; no laying off; no dull season; Wheeler & Wilson latest high-speed machines. Apply immediately.
FERGUSON-M'KINNEY SKIRT FACTORY,
212 North Eleventh Street.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—First-class skirtmakers on tailor-made skirts; good wages. 209 Century bldg.

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, touch typewriting, etc.; per month, day, $10; night, $5. Hartsock & Jones's Business College, Grand and Windsor. Call. Investigate.

WASHWOMAN WANTED—Good washwoman. 1509 S. 11th st.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED.

Experienced operators on ladies' fine waists; advanced prices paid, steady work; no laying off, no dull season. Apply immediately, A. Rosenfeld S. and W. Co., 819 Washington av.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced waitresses. The Breitling Cafe, 411 N. Broadway.

WANTED — Experienced Waist makers; best pay in the city; steady work. Isaacs & Rubenstein, 703 Lucas av.

WHEN photos are the best. 1631 Franklin. Life-size photo with our best cabinets.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—A washerwoman at 4739 Cook av.; call Monday morning.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced arm waitress for dinner work. 517 St. Charles st.

WANTED—Salesladies for Cloak, Suit and Waist Departments; also alteration hands. None but experienced need apply. Pufeles-Ganz Cloak Co., 520 Washington av.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Woman to wash on Monday. Apply 2827 St. Vincent.

WIFE AND HUSBAND to work and take care of lunchroom; can room above; good place for honest person; permanent. Ad. H 73, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Competent cook, washing and ironing. Apply Monday. 3885 Washington av.

WOMAN COOK WANTED—Do short order work. 2903 Olive st.

WOMEN WANTED—4 women to peel potatoes; $3 per week. 630 S. 7th st.

WOMAN WANTED—A young woman to keep the books of the workroom of a factory; references required. S. Grabinsky & Co., 715 N. 7th st.

WOMAN WANTED—A good colored woman for restaurant. 517 St. Charles st.

WOMAN WANTTD—Must know how to wash and iron. 2227 Locust st.

YOUNG LADY WANTED—Neat young lady for light office position. Call Monday morning, 2800 Olive st., 2d floor.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED—For housekeeping for young widower with one child; good home for right party; no objection to one child; must be reasonable. Call Sunday or evenings. 2716 N. 9th st., downstairs.

$6 TO $12 salary guaranteed per week to men and women desiring pleasant home work. Experience unnecessary. Enclose stamp for full instructions, etc. Address Twentieth Century Co., Toledo, O.

SEWING MACHINES.

Ladies are invited to make their headquarters at the Singer Store when downtown. 513 N. 6th st. Kinloch D 82.

WANTED — First-class thoroughly experienced cloak and suit salesladies; none other need apply; good salary paid. Apply Monday morning to Manager Cloak Department, Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED—Boys and girls to make money in their spare time by selling flat iron cleaners and linen polisher; every woman wants one; sample and instructions 15c; write the Agents Supply Co., 306 N. 14th st., St. Louis.

GIRLS WANTED—Marker and sorters, collar girls, banders, sleevers and general laundry help. Ad. E. H. Coates, 306 N. Main st., [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED—Girls about 16 years old to learn [illegible] collar [illegible] Lange Laundry Co., [illegible] S. Jefferson av.

POST-DISPATCH HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS AND BOARD GROUPING

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

GIRLS WANTED—For mangle work. Laclede Laundry Co., 2900 Pine st.

IRONERS WANTED—Two experienced lady clothes ironers; also two starchers. Leader Laundry Co., 2315 Texas.

IRONERS WANTED—Experienced, to press and fold ladies' muslin underwear; steady work. S. Grabinsky & Co., 715 N. 7th st.

MARKER, ETC., WANTED—An experienced marker and sorter. Apply Monday. Compton Heights Laundry, 2713 Park av.

MARKER WANTED—First-class marker and assorter. Leader Laundry Co., 2315 Texas.

MARKERS WANTED—Experienced markers; $1.25 per day; steady work. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas av.

MAN WANTED—An experienced man to assist on washer; steady position to right party. Apply Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton av.

SHIRT FINISHERS WANTED—Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau av.

STARCHER WANTED—Experienced. Delmar Laundry Co., Jefferson and Arsenal.

STARCHER, ETC., WANTED—Experienced starcher and experienced girl; collar machine. Home Laundry Co., 4418 Easton av.

WASHMAN WANTED—Experienced. Century Steam Laundry, 3319 Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Hummert, 3117 Easton av.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

CLOTHES—Lost, Chinese masquerade suit, Wednesday, Feb. 26, on Jefferson av. car. Return to 2723 Russell; reward.

DOG—Lost, shepherd dog; license No. 1268. Inquire 2214 North Market st.

DOG—Lost, dog, white, with brown ears; spot in center head; $5. 4013 Olive st.

DOG—Lost, liver and white pointer. Return to 4423A Evans av.; reward.

DOG—Lost, small yellow dog; answers to name of Tip. 3841A Greer av.

DOG—Lost, collie bitch; brown, white breast; answers to name of Queen. Return to 3106 Magnolia av. and receive reward.

DOG—Lost, small white female dog, with lemon ears, short tail; liberal reward. 725 Marion.

DOG—Lost, large black dog, white feet; answers to Sharp; license 4416; reward. 4105 Easton.

DOG—Lost, female water spaniel dog; white paws and breast; $25 reward; lost Feb. 19. Return to 2119 Carr st.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, between Olive, near 8th, and Mercantile Club, pair gold rim eyeglasses. Return to 1606 Chemical bldg. and receive reward.

GLASSES—Lost, pair of gold rim glasses, Friday, 4:30, on Grand or Spring av. car. Return to 1227 N. 20th st.; reward.

HOUND—Strayed or stolen, black and tan hound bitch; liberal reward if returned. 1530 S. 2d st.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys; name on check; reward $1. P. E. Betz, 950 N. 3d st.

PENDANT—Lost, pearl pendant March 7, Vandeventer av. between Delmar av. and Forest Park bl.; finder please return to 3942 Forest Park bl. and secure reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Maryland car when leaving at 8th and Olive. Reward if returned to 4615 Maryland av.

PURSE—Lost, Thursday, Compton Heights car, black purse containing money, key, etc. Reward. 2127 Oregon av.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

UMBRELLA—Lost or stolen, umbrella, at candy stand, Union Market, Saturday afternoon; party known who took same. Please return to avoid trouble to said candy stand.

UMBRELLAS—Lost, 2 umbrellas; balcony Olympic Theater Thursday night; finder please return 2828 Whittemore place and receive reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost: last Monday, about 5:30 p. m., on west-bound Olive st. car.; initials J. E. S. on metal handle; reward. 3107 Washington av. J. E. Still.

UMBRELLA—Lost; handsome umbrella; full name engraved on handle; liberal reward. Ad. E 110, Post-Dispatch.

Found.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

DRESSMAKING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailored and fancy suits, $5; best hanging skirts, $2. 2913 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING—Evening dresses and fancy waists, reasonable. Room 113½ Olivia bldg., Grand and Windsor.

FOUNTAIN TAILOR SYSTEM of dress cutting always reliable; investigate and you will learn no other. 3018 Franklin av.

OLIVIA DRESSCUTTING SCHOOL, 113 Olivia bldg., Grand av. and Windsor pl.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing and children's dressmaking at home. Mrs. Kopf, 2544 Hebert st.

DRESSCUTTING DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring taught; terms to suit everybody; best school for beginners; ladies make their own dresses while learning. Mlle. Claire E. Laels, suite 840 Century bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ACTORESSES WANTED—15 burlesque women. 3739 S. Jefferson av.

AT Cummins', 405 Walnut, opposite Southern, operas, plays, etc., costumed, reasonable; country orders solicited.

DICK RICHARDS, stage dancing and vaudeville instructor; pupils prepared for the stage; all my pupils given a chance to appear; call and see photos and references of pupils now on the professional stage; terms reasonable; finest dancing parlors in the city. 1210 Olive.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE WANTED—To rent, moving picture machine or stereopticon song and slide. Ad. H 189, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, talent of all kinds for Prof. Grahame's Tuesday evening entertainments and hops. Call hall, 1302 Olive st.

THEATRICAL—50 gentlemen to join company; small salary to start with; no experienced people. Ad. H 15, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Young actor would like to travel with good company. Ad. F 96, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, five more ladies and gentlemen for St. Louis Dramatic and Vaudeville Society; no dues; free teaching; all members report for rehearsal 2 p. m., Liederkranz Hall, Easton and Vandeventer avs.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WANTED—People for "Convict's Daughter;" local dates and out of town. Call 2 p. m. today, s. e. cor. Mississippi and Chouteau av.

WANTED—Vaudeville people; ten well-formed girls that sing; also novel acts for gardens; apply by mail; send photo or program. Marr's Amusement Co., 3644 Olive st.

ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.

Oxygen and hydrogen gas furnished for stereopticon and moving picture machines. Stereopticons and views for rent; also calcium lights with colors furnished for theatrical entertainments, masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dances, tableaux and living pictures, shadow pantomimes, church festivals, Xmas trees and weddings. 519 Elm st.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADMITTED ATTORNEYS in Missouri and Illinois Courts. Lane & Rahm, 107A N. 9th st.

DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc.; advice free; easy terms and payments. 522 Pine st., room 2.

DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made, damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BUILDING MATERIAL TRADE COUNCIL

Held a special meeting Friday evening, March 7, in behalf of the quarry workers' union, who are out on strike, and passed a resolution to give said union the full support of the Building Trades Council.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BELL AV., 3332—Front room for couple or two gentlemen; reasonable.

BELL AV., 3143—Large furnished room for 2 gentlemen; reas.; all conv.; priv. family; conv. to 2 car lines.

BELL AV., 3155—Furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; private family; rent $12.

BERNARD ST., 2727—Connecting front room, furnished for light housekeeping.

BIDDLE ST., 1515—3 nice rooms; first floor; $9; also 2d floor; 2 nice rooms; $7.

BRANTNER PL., 3136—Near Grand and Easton; large, nicely furnished room.

BRANTNER PL., 3131—Neatly furnished room, with private family; all conv.; reas.

BREMEN AV., 1415—Suite of rooms, 2d floor, light housekeeping; all conveniences.

BROADWAY, 1235 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.50 to $2.75; gents, 75c, $1.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 25c, 35c, 50c per day; weekly rates correspond.

BROADWAY, 1020 N.—Furnished room; 3 gentlemen; $2.50 week.

BROADWAY 908 N.—Nicely furnished room.

BROADWAY, 912 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for a gentleman only; also front room, suitable for 3.

BROADWAY, 503 S.—Front parlor; also small front room; one for housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 628 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bed room and kitchen.

BROADWAY, 710 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.25 to $1.75.

CARR ST., 1721—Large, neatly furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

CARR ST., 2122—Neatly furnished room; complete for light housekeeping.

CARR ST., 1909—Fur. rooms, complete for light housekeeping; all convs.; reas.

CARR ST., 2225—Nicely furnished room, $2.50; gentlemen or couple; board if desired, $3.50 each.

CARPENTER PL., 780—Beautiful newly furnished front rooms for gentlemen or couple; private fam.

CASS AV., 1908—Furnished hall room; rent reasonable.

CASS AV., 2813—Neatly furnished rooms; housekeeping or gentlemen; gas stove, bath, laundry.

CASS AV., 2811—Furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.

CASS AV., 2769—Furnished rooms for workmen; no canners; $2 and $1.50 per week.

CASS AV., 2513—Second-story front room; suitable for housekeeping; $2 week.

CASS AV., 3050—2 or 3 furnished rooms; first floor; for light housekeeping.

CHANNING AV., 310 N.—Nice large furnished rooms; $1.25 and $1.50 a week.

CHANNING AV., 1121 S.—Neatly fur. room; all convs.; pri. fam.; by gentlemen.

CHANNING AV., 114 S.—Nicely furnished front room in home of widow, where there are no other roomers.

CHESTNUT ST., 1433-40—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; steam heat, gas, bath, etc.; quiet.

CHIPPEWA ST., 3145—1 furnished room; cheap; for 2, 3 or 4 men or gent and lady.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Large room, furnished complete for housekeeping; $1.75 a week; parlor furnished complete; housekeeping; $2.50.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1451—Second story front room for two gentlemen; $1.60 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 3114—Nicely furnished front room for rent for gentlemen only.

CHOUTEAU AV., 919—Elegantly furnished room; well heated; southern exposure; first-class family.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1304-1306—Nice furnished first floor front connecting rooms; $3; second floor room, $1.50, and third floor front, $1.75; housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1104—Large front room for housekeeping; $2.25; also other rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 944—Nice furnished rooms; complete for housekeeping; $1.50 up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1018—Neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; $2.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1002-4-6-12-16-1326 AND 1332—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished; $1.25 to $3; unfurnished, 75c to $2; connecting rooms. Webster, 1012 Chouteau; Kinloch D 894.

CLARK AV., 3020—2d-story front room, neatly fur., also rooms for light housekeeping.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Comfortably furnished front room and kitchen complete for housekeeping; low price.

COMPTON AV., 907 N.—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reas.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4567—Newly furnished hall room, with bath and gas; private family.

COTTAGE AV., 4220—First floor, 2 nicely unfurnished front rooms; newly papered, and water.

DAYTON ST., 2810—1 nicely furnished room in private family, $5 month.

DAYTON ST., 2927—Two nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; bath, gas range; southern exposure; private family adults preferred.

DELMAR BL., 4243—Southern front and back single or en suite; superior accommodations; gentlemen or couple.

DELMAR BL., 4214—Nicely furnished single front room; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3731—Nicely furnished 3d-story room; every convenience; 1 gentlemen; ref.; $9.

DICKSON ST., 2804—2d story front room with alcove; complete for light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2840—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; $5 month.

EASTON AV., 3053—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; all convs.; also hall room, reas.

EASTON AV., 2952A—Furnished front rooms.

EASTON AV., 3036—2d-story front, furnished first-class; everything new; hot bath, gas; suitable for two gents; with heat, $1.50 each.

EASTON AV., 3066—Single and suite of rooms; furnished; 1st and 2d floors; all convs.

EASTON AV., 3616—Furnished front rooms; with or without light housekeeping; also hall rooms.

EASTON AV., 3117—Furnished rooms; suit for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot bath; fire.

EIGHTH ST., 1224 S.—Two nice attic rooms, for lady only; cheap rent.

EIGHTH ST., 1120 S.—Nicely furnished rooms.

EIGHTH 840 S.—Furnished room, $1 and $1.50 per week.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nicely fur. 1st and 2d-story front, for 2 or 4 gentlemen; other rooms for housekeeping, $1.25 up.

EIGHTH ST., 1028 S.—Two connecting neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $3 week; also neatly furnished front room; $2.50.

EIGHTH ST., 114½ N.—Nicely furnished rooms.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 910 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also for 2 gentlemen.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 904 S.—Second floor front room; all conveniences; gentlemen or light housekeeping.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1025 N.—Neatly fur. rooms; first floor.

ELEVENTH ST., 2100 N.—Lovely second-story front room in private residence, for two.

ELEVENTH ST., 703½ N.—Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; all conveniences; $2 week.

ELEVENTH ST., 4 S.—Neatly furnished front room; corner of 11th and Market; for couple or two gentlemen.

ELEVENTH ST., 404 N.—Newly furnished front and back rooms; one minute to postoffice.

ELLIOT AV., 2422—Nice 4 front rooms, for gents, in young widow's home.

ELLIOT AV., 1353—Neatly furnished front room, for two gents.

EUCLID AV., 762—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen.

EUGENIA ST., 2133—Connecting furnished 2d floor rooms; light housekeeping; southern ex.

EVANS AV., 3507—Furnished front room; southern exposure; bath, gas; one block east of Grand, one block north of Easton.

FAIRFAX AV., 4310—New furnished 2d story room; lady or couple; heat and bath; $8 per month.

FAIRFAX AV., 4302—Front room with alcove; light housekeeping if wanted; hot bath.

FINNEY AV., 4215—Newly furnished front rooms with board; southern ex.; house newly decorated; private family; all home comforts; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3732—Desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable; front and other.

FINNEY AV., 3618—Furnished room for two gentlemen; all conveniences; close by street cars and restaurant; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3956—Large front connecting second-story rooms; unfurnished; suitable for housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FINNEY AV., 4244—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; couple without children.

FINNEY AV., 3966—Large front second-story connecting rooms; unfurnished; suitable for housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4274—Front room, furnished or unfurnished.

FINNEY AV., 4106—Newly furnished south room; heat, gas, bath; suitable for man and wife or two gents; private family; no other roomers.

FINNEY AV., 3688—Large room, so. ex.; also front hall room; private family; reas.

FINNEY AV., 4259—One large second story front room; furnished; southern exposure.

FOURTH ST., 12 N.—Clean rooms; $1 per week and upwards; bath, heat; stationery, daily papers and reading room free.

FOURTEENTH ST., 330 S.—Two nice basement rooms.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4844—Corner Bayard; newly and tastily furnished room, and first-class board; pleasant home for spring and summer.

FRANKLIN AV., 2648A—Clean furnished front room in private family; hot bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3416—Small furnished room, southern exposure; very reasonable; modern conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; very reasonable; side entrance.

FRANKLIN AV., 3031—Nicely furnished second-story front room.

FRANKLIN AV., 3018—Nicely furnished and well attended to rooms; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 3207—Nicely furnished front room; private family; for gentlemen only.

FRANKLIN AV., 2013—Two fine rooms, $6; newly papered; open Sunday.

FRANKLIN AV., 521—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; no children.

FRANKLIN AV., 1620—Delightful furnished rooms; detached house.

FRANKLIN AV., 1408—Neatly furnished room; $1.75 per week.

FRANKLIN AV., 2006—Light, well furnished room; $1.75 week; rear.

FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Furnished front room; $2 week; ring upper bell.

FRANKLIN AV., 2925—Furnished room for housekeeping; so. ex.; water convenient; $1.25 week.

FRANKLIN AV., 3420—2 or 3 nicely furnished connecting rooms, for housekeeping all conv.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Unfurnished 2d floor front and connecting; also two furnished complete for housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 3412—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gas, bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3131—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 3139—Nicely furnished room, 3d-floor front; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 3003—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; reas.

FRANKLIN AV., 2124—Two newly papered rooms, $5, and $3 newly papered rooms for $7; open Sunday.

GAMBLE ST., 2936—Three convenient unfurnished rooms.

GAMBLE ST., 2821—Nicely furnished rooms; also for housekeeping; hot bath; privilege of laundry; conveniences.

GAMBLE ST., 2829—Furnished front room for gentlemen only; references exchanged.

GAMBLE ST., 2705—Furnished or unfurnished rooms.

GARRISON AV., 724 N.—Before renting rooms look at these light, clean well furnished rooms; hot bath; in every way desirable.

GARRISON AV., 720 N.—Nicely furnished bright second-story front; single or en suite; modern conveniences.

GARRISON AV., 622A N.—Beautiful furnished 2d floor front; steam heat; all convs.

GARRISON AV., 620A N.—Newly furnished room; steam heat.

GARRISON AV., 932 N.—Desirable fur. room, 2d floor; every convenience; housekeeping allowed.

GARRISON AV., 1349 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with home comforts; $1 week and up; private family.

GARRISON AV., 606 S.—3 rooms, $6.50 per month; keys at store, 602.

GIBSON AV., 4371—Pleasant furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences.

GLASGOW AV., 1324—Nicely furnished front room for couple or gents; bath; private family.

GLASGOW AV., 1221 N.—Just furnished, very comfortable second-story front and second room in corner house, no other roomers; every convenience; nice neighborhood; gentlemen only; with private family of adults.

GLASGOW AV., 1025—Furnished front room, for 2 or 3 gents; private family; convenient.

GLASGOW AV., 1025—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50 and $3 per week.

GLASGOW AV., 2727 (Near St. Louis av.)—A neatly furnished, pleasant hall room, with a refined family, consisting of 2 persons; convenient to cars; terms reasonable.

GOODE AV., 1801—Two adjoining furnished or unfurnished front rooms; hot bath, gas; southeast exposure.

GRAND AV., 1530 N.—Two nicely furnished first and second story front rooms; modern conv.

GRAND AV., 2924 S.—Furnished room for gentlemen; faces Tower Grove Park; private family; every convenience; three car lines; meals if desired.

GRATTAN ST., 1022—2 or 3 unfurnished front connecting rooms.

HICKORY ST., 1000—Large furnished front room, for one or two; private family; rent reasonable; call Sunday; second floor.

HIGH ST., 1029—Nicely furnished front room for rent.

HICKORY ST., 802—Small furnished room on corner; bath; $1.25 per week.

HICKORY ST., 1319—Nice, large second-story front room; newly furnished; all conveniences.

HORTON PL., 5950—Nicely furnished room; for one or two gentlemen; bath; all conv.

JEFFERSON AV., 1645 S.—Neatly furnished room for gents; all conveniences.

JEFFERSON AV., 2839 S.—Newly furnished, large 2d story front room, with alcove; all modern conveniences; private family; good board.

KENNERLY AV., 4523—Three rooms and attic, $10.

KENNERLY AV., 3911—Two unfurnished 2d-story front rooms, with bath.

LACLEDE AV., 3691—Elegant front room; southern exposure; with board; no objection to children.

LACLEDE AV., 2915½—Furnished front room; all conveniences; private; no sign; $2.50 weekly.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2738—Large, nicely furnished front room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; reference.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2745—Newly furnished rooms.

LA SALLE ST., 921—Two unfurnished rooms and bath.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2620—Large, elegant front room; 2d floor; gas, hot bath, furnace heat.

LAWTON AV., 3456—Two front rooms, 2d floor; furnished or unfurnished; entrance on Theresa.

LAWTON AV., 3314—Large second-floor front room; newly papered and furnished; furnace, gas, hot bath; private family; $3 week; refs.

LAWTON AV., 3408—Furnished or unfurnished elegant rooms; gents or ladies employed.

LAWTON AV., 3528—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; all convs.; $16 month.

LAWTON AV., 2729—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; southern exposure; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3101—Elegantly fur. rooms by day, week or month; 25c to $1.00.

LAWTON AV., 3205—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; water heat.

LAWTON AV., 3501—Corner house; beautifully furnished front rooms; with every convenience; very reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3033—Two connecting rooms; third floor; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2901—Furnished room for two gents or man and wife.

LAWTON AV., 3513—Furnished room, one or two gentlemen; private family; no other roomers.

LAWTON AV., 3011—Two large rooms, first floor; rent reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3030—Light housekeeping or roomers; first floor; all conveniences; southern exposure; very cheap.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Nicely furnished large housekeeping rooms; all conv.; $2.50; single and double.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 707 N.—Furnished, handsome front parlor; suitable for 2; beautiful summer home.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1010 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; also light housekeeping.

LEMP AV., 2864—Light, large, furnished front room; heat and gas.

LINDELL BL., 3571—Front room; 2d floor; with kitchen; nicely furnished; light housekeeping; reasonable.

LEONARD AV., 1005—Corner Bell; front rooms; furnished and unfurnished; couple; all conveniences; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2830A—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gents.

LOCUST ST., 2311—Nice, large furnished room for light housekeeping; running water in room.

LOCUST ST., 2822—Rooms for gents only; elegantly fur.; gas; hot bath.

LOCUST ST., 1114—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping or gents; also small rooms.

LOCUST ST., 2706A—Two nicely furnished rooms; central; private family; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 1420—Nicely furnished rooms, front and back parlor; steam heat; hot bath.

LOCUST ST., 2706A—Two furnished rooms; private family.

LOCUST ST., 3016—Second floor front room, with alcove; new furniture.

LOCUST ST., 2824—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; modern conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2123—Nice basement room for laundry and housekeeping.

LOCUST ST., 2123—Desirable furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 2881—Two rooms, light housekeeping; southern exposure; hot bath.

LUCAS AV., 2734—Large unfurnished room, with closet; southern and eastern exposure; call Monday.

LUCAS AV., 2933—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; other rooms.

LUCKY ST., No. 4136—Large well-furnished 2d-floor front room, $8 per month.

LUCAS AV., 3203—Neatly furnished rooms; furnace heat; hot and cold bath.

LUCAS AV., 2802—Second-floor front room; gas, furnace; hot bath.

LUCAS AV., 2737—2 connecting rooms, 2d floor; all convs.; reas.; bath, gas.

LUCAS AV., 3315—Elegantly furnished front room, first floor; so. ex.; 2 single or connecting rooms for gents or couple; also hall room; with all conveniences; hot bath, gas and furnace heat; all newly furnished.

LUCAS AV., 3411—Nicely furnished front room; gentlemen preferred; all convs.

LUCAS AV., 3337—Front and connecting rooms. all convs.; gentlemen only.

LUCAS AV., 3329—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; bath, gas and all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 3430—Most desirable rooms; prices reasonable.

LUCKY ST., 4319—Two unfurnished rooms; for couple; family of two.

LUCAS AV., 3413—Front parlor, first floor, southern exposure, furnished or unfurnished; board if desired.

LUCKY ST., 4537—Three rooms, alcove, gas, bath, laundry; small family.

MARINE AV., 3818—Two furnished rooms.

MAIDEN LANE, 2319—2 nice rooms; $4.50.

MANCHESTER AV., 3501—Furnished rooms; nice neighborhood; handy to Grand av. cars and other car lines.

MARKET ST., 814—Neatly furnished room; gents only, $1 up.

M'REE AV., 3953A—Furnished rooms; convenient to Park and Vandeventer car lines; suitable for two gentlemen.

MILLS ST., 2712½—Neatly furnished front room; second floor.

MINNESOTA AV., 6920—Nicely furnished front room; for one or two gents.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1438—One nicely furnished room with all conveniences for gentlemen only.

MORGAN ST., 4067—Two bright, cheerful furnished second-floor connecting front rooms, furnace, gas, bath; $4.50; bright front housekeeping rooms, $1.50, $2.50.

MORGAN ST., 2935—Handsomely furnished room, in home of refined widow; gentlemen only.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Three nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; 2d floor; every convenience; single or together.

MORGAN ST., 4105—Very large, newly furnished rooms, with privilege of light housekeeping; bath; gas.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Nice large second floor front, with alcove; also parlor and back parlor and 3d floor room, suitable for gentleman.

MORGAN ST., 3309—Neatly furnished room, with privilege of light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 3214—$4.50 per week, connecting rooms; furnished for housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2730—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; reas. terms.

MORGAN ST., 3322—Large, nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; convenient to cars; gentlemen preferred.

MORGAN ST., 4000—Furnished 2d story room; all conveniences; private family; reference.

MORGAN ST., 3214—$2.50 per week; furnished room for housekeeping; gas range; all convs.

MORGAN ST., 3126—2 neatly furnished connecting rooms, 1st floor; furnace heat; hot bath; gas; light housekeeping.

MORRISON AV., 1219—Nicely furnished double parlor, for light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 2827—Nicely furnished room for two; all conveniences.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or light housekeeping; $1 up.

NINTH ST., 1213 S.—7 rooms, bath, hall, laundry, gas fixtures and garden; water free; $26.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1214—Elegantly furnished front room; bath; private family.

O'FALLON ST., 1915—Two neat furnished rooms, second-story front and back; private family.

OLIVE ST., 3240—Nicely furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2651B—Furnished rooms; all nicely furnished; connected or single; all convs.; reas.

OLIVE ST., 3613A—Nicely fur. rooms; home of widow; no other roomers.

OLIVE ST., 3526—Fur. front rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat; hot bath; gas.

OLIVE ST., 2328—Well furnished parlor; 2d floor front and back; gentlemen or family.

OLIVE ST., 2910—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3748—Bright room; steam; hot bath; gentlemen or couple; conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2600—Newly furnished rooms; hot bath; gentlemen only.

OLIVE ST., 3043—A large, well furnished second-floor front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen or respectable couple; terms reasonable; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 1316-18-20—Elegantly furnished rooms, hot bath; filter; Welsbach light; reas.

OLIVE ST., 1525—One large front parlor for three or four gents; $1 each; second-story front, with alcove; complete for light housekeeping; other large and small rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2937A—Light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 week and up.

OLIVE ST., 2821—Neatly furnished front parlor; also rooms for housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2655—Second story front and back parlor, with or without light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2819—Large, well furnished front room for 2 or 3 gents; $1.25 each.

OLIVE ST., 2102—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat, bath, gas; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2321—Nicely fur. 2d-story front room for gents or housekeeping; reas.

OLIVE ST., 1141—Nicely furnished rooms. Mrs. Craig.

OLIVE ST., 2012—Nicely furnished front and back rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2000—Two furnished connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2913—Completely furnished housekeeping room; $2 weekly.

OLIVE ST., 2736—Clean, well furnished 1st and 2d floor rooms; gentlemen only; $1.25 up.

OLIVE ST., 3006—Neatly furnished room; $2 week; also other rooms; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4255B—Suite of second floor front rooms; newly decorated and furnished; gas and hot bath; in strictly private family; one or more gentlemen; call Sunday.

OLIVE ST., 2323—Two nice unfurnished rooms; first floor; water in rooms; yard, cellar; $8 month.

OLIVE ST., 4050A—Newly furnished room; modern conveniences; gas, heat, bath; private family; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

OLIVE ST., 2329—Double parlors, first floor, suitable for four gents or light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2025—Front room and other rooms; newly furnished; new furniture; everything new.

OLIVE ST., 3833A—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4049A—Well fur. front room; southern exposure; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 1143A—2d floor front room, suitable for two gents; $1 each.

OLIVE ST., 4006½—Well furnished 2d story front room; two in family; call afternoons.

OLIVE ST., 3601A (Opposite East Spring av.)—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; terms reasonable; private house of widow; ref.

OLIVE ST., 3240—Two nice large unfurnished rooms; plenty of light.

OLIVE ST., 3041—Three nice furnished rooms; two are front rooms; southern exposure; $2 to $3.50 per week; very respectable; heat furnished; home comforts.

PAGE BL., 3524—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gents; all modern conveniences; private family; reas.

PAGE BL., 4049—To gentleman, comfortable room; will furnish breakfast if desired.

PAGE BL., 4538—3 very light unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; $16.

PAGE BL., 3538—Nicely furnished, well-heated rooms; hot and cold bath; gas; private family; near Grand.

PAPIN ST., 1432—One or two nicely furnished 2d story front rooms for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Neatly fur. front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50 week.

PARK AV., 3130A—Well furnished hall rooms; south front; bath and gas; suitable for single gentlemen.

PARK AV., 3212—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; second floor.

PENDLETON AV., 915—Elegant furnished rooms, with first-class board; southern exposure; for two gentlemen or married couple.

PINE ST. Elegantly, newly furnished front rooms; other rooms en suite; new porcelain bath connect.

PINE ST., 2638—Quiet, nice furnished rooms for housekeeping; parlor, $2.25; room and kitchen $3; large attic $1.25; every convenience.

PINE ST., 3335—Large, nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; furnace heat; references required.

PINE ST., 2324—Furnished front and back rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms.

PINE ST., 2931—Two rooms, fur. or unfur.; light housekeeping if desired.

PINE ST., 2314—Neat second-story front room; gents or couple; also other rooms.

PINE ST., 3144—Large elegantly furnished rooms; every conv.; single or en suite; select gentlemen only; suitable for bachelor quarters.

PINE ST., 3403—Beautiful front room; so. ex.; private family; all convs.

PINE ST., 2617—Nicely furnished rooms.

PINE ST., 2906—Large unfurnished front parlor; also kitchen and dining room; $7 month.

PINE ST., 3401—Elegantly fur. 2d-story front room; so. ex.; all convs.

PINE ST., 3002—Beautiful second story front; also other nice rooms; terms very reasonable.

PINE ST., 2933—Two neatly furnished rooms; also front hall room.

PINE ST., 3335—Large front room; southern exposure; furnace heat; references required.

PINE ST., 3107—Elegant front room, with alcove; light housekeeping allowed; piano; refined couple wanted.

PINE ST., 1115—Nice, large rooms; neatly furnished; also small rooms; gents only.

ROOMS—One or two nice adjoining rooms; private family; elegantly furnished; house quiet; couple preferred. Ad. F 113, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Page, near Grand, two large unfurnished rooms; $12. Ad. E 114, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Unfurnished kitchen and large, light dining room, with pantry, closet, bath and large porch; West End; rent $12. Ad. E 135, P.-D.

ROOMS—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and closet; second floor; a great bargain. Nagel, 1940 Semple av.

ROOM—Widow having room and piano will rent to gent violinist. Ad. F 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room for gentleman, with all conveniences; quiet neighborhood; terms reasonable. Ad. G 178, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—A refined family of 3 adults, having delightfully cheerful and cool 8-room house and taking meals out, would rent lower floor of 3 rooms, furnished, to congenial couples who would also go out for meals; best meals can be obtained in immediate vicinity; location near Spring and Olive. Ad. G 47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Three rooms, $8. Inquire 1321 S. 7th st., rear.

ROOMS—2 nice furnished or unfurnished rooms, just west of Grand on Olive st.; so. ex.; bath; for gentlemen or couple; reas. Ad. H 142, P.-D.

ROOMS—4 desirable unfurnished rooms; southern exposure; West End. Ad. F 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Centrally located, on Olive st.; second floor; new furniture. Ad. F 200, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms; southern exposure; private family Cabanne district. Ad. G 71, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL AV., 2745—Elegant furnished rooms; all conveniences.

RUTGER ST., 1801A—Two neatly furnished rooms; hot bath; no children in family.

ST. ANGE AV., 1312—Furnished hall rooms; $1 per week.

ST. ANGE AV. 1304—Neatly furnished rooms suitable for 1 or 2 gentleman; reasonable

SHAW AV., 3940—Two second story rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished; with furnace heat; $15 to adults.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1206 N.—2 rooms; water; front porch; cellar; rent $6.

SEVENTH ST., 2206 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SIXTEENTH ST., 35 S.—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or light housekeeping.

SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—2 connecting rooms; furnished for housekeeping; 1st floor front; $3 per week; one large front room; $2.

SIXTH ST., 909 N.—Newly furnished rooms in private family; $1.25 per week.

SIXTH ST., 1403 N.—Fur. connecting rooms for light housekeeping; cook stove; water in kitchen; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4133—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; private family; for gentlemen.

SHERIDAN AV., 3112—Two nicely furnished connecting front rooms for housekeeping; no children.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1425 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; one or two private families; cheap.

STEWART PL., 1495—Four pleasant rooms; all conveniences; corner house.

STODDARD ST., 2804—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen or light housekeeping; hot and cold water; all convs.

STODDARD ST., 2829—Two nice bright, unfurnished rooms; new porcelain bath; hot water; gas; light housekeeping if desired; only $8.

STODDARD ST., 2738—Two rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath; no other roomers.

STODDARD ST., 2728—Nicely furnished 2d story front rooms; all conveniences; hot and cold water; $9 and $7 per month.

STODDARD ST., 2825—Two unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; no children.

TAYLOR AV., 2714A—4 nice, light rooms; east, west and southern exposure; bath.

TAYLOR AV., 2714 N.—4 nice, light rooms; east, west and southern exposure; bath.

THE INN, 418 Lucas av., rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily. $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly.

TENTH ST., 1723 N.—Nice, clean furnished rooms $1 per week; for gentlemen.

TENTH ST., 1109 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath.

THERESA AV., 516 N.—Large second-story front rooms; also small rooms; other rooms.

THERESA AV., 509 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, privilege light housekeeping; all convs.; very reasonable.

THERESA AV., 522 N.—Nicely furnished front parlor, lady or gentleman.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1327 S.—Nice large furnished front room; 2d floor; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TWELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

TWELFTH ST., 116 N.—Neatly furnished hall room.

TWELFTH ST., 1022 S.—Two rooms and kitchen; $7.50.

VANDEVENTER AV., 723A—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

TWENTY-FIRST ST., 914—Furnished room.

UNIVERSITY ST., 2536—Two large rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

WALTON AV., 1336A—Rooms, unfurnished; fine front connecting rooms; second story; bath, gas; private family.

WAGONER PL., 1900—2 very desirable, nicely furnished front rooms, to gentlemen; small family; no children; all conveniences; references.

WASH ST., 1710—One unfurnished room.

WASH ST., 1611—Fur. rooms complete for housekeeping; with cook stove.

WASH ST., 2306—Furnished room; second floor; light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1804—Second story front room; suitable for young men or couple.

WASH ST., 1818—Nicely fur. parlor for gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

WASH ST., 1802—Single room for gentlemen, $1.50 week, with hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3408—Beautifully furnished front room, with alcove; and other rooms adjoining; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1420—Neatly furnished front parlor; hall room; also stable, with 2 rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2630—A splendid suite of second-floor and adjoining rooms; also third-floor and rear room; $10 month; complete for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2620—Large room; southern exposure; every convenience.

WASHINGTON AV., 2814—Two connecting rooms, for gentlemen; all modern conveniences; small private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Neatly furnished room for one or two gentlemen; close to business; rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3328—Comfortable furnished and newly decorated rooms; terms, $8 to $20.

WASHINGTON AV., 2733.—Neatly fur. 2d floor rooms; all comforts.

WASHINGTON AV., 1405 AND 1511—Nicely furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1301A—Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; $1.50; hall room, $1.

WASHINGTON AV., 3103—Beautiful suite of rooms, furnished; modern; southern exposure; stationary washstand; private toilet room; furnace heat, gas, hot bath; 4 gentlemen or doctor's offices.

WASHINGTON AV., 1537—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.25 a week.

WASHINGTON AV., 1135—Large front room, well furnished; suitable for one or more gents; cheap rent.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Furnished rooms, $1 a week up; 40 minutes to World's Fair grounds.

WEBSTER AV., 1463—One neatly furnished room.

WEST BELLE PL., 4203—Pleasant room; newly furnished; everything first-class; two gents; references required.

WEST BELLE PL., 4441—Nicely furnished room.

WINDSOR PL., 3836—Nice, quiet, third story room to two refined gentlemen; hot bath.

WINDSOR PL., 3862—Two rooms, fur. or unfur., 2d floor; light housework; mod. convs.

WRIGHT ST., 1921A—Nice large front room, with alcove; furnished or unfurnished; private family; no children.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ACCOMAC AV., 2854—Elegant room and board in Compton Heights for gentlemen or couple.

BELL AV., 3018A—Large, comfortable furnished room; good board; for 2 persons; reas. rate.

BOARD—Large front room with alcove; good board; private family; convenient to Forest Park and five electric lines. Apply 4924 Fountain av.

BOARD—Nice lady wishes infant to board; will give mother's care; terms reas. Mrs. L. K., 1454 S. Third st.

BOARD—Refined family will take child to board; good yard; fine school. Ad. G 129, Post-Dis.

BOARDING—Furnished room, with board; private family; Cabanne district; gentlemen preferred. Ad. E 90, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Private family, vicinity Grand, will board 2 or 3 gentlemen; two large rooms. Ad. G 88, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, child to board, in strictly private family. Ad. G 94, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Wanted, young man to board in private family; in Cabanne district. Ad. F 177, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Lady wishes to accommodate couple or gentlemen; elegant second-story south room; with dressing room; all conveniences; substantial home cooking; congenial surroundings; best neighborhood; Pine, near Grand; $60 monthly. Ad. F 185, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Two connecting rooms; southern exposure, for two or three gentlemen, with or without board; small private family; Morrison, west of eleventh; reasonable. Ad. G 95, Post-Dispatch.

BOYLE AV., 719 S.—Large furnished front room for men; board if desired; very reas.

CHOUTEAU AV., 3202—Rooms with board; new furnished; Forest Park car runs by the door.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1812—Neatly furnished front room, for two gentlemen; with or without board.

COOK AV., 3745—Front room; good board; hot bath, gas, furnace, hall room.

COOK AV., 3710—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, 1 block north of Finney av.

CLARK AV., 2745—1 furnished front room for gentlemen or board for ladies; private family; cheap.

COOK AV., 3621—Nicely furnished rooms, board, in private family; terms reas.

COOK AV., 3982A—Nice furnished room, for two gents; with or without board.

COOK AV., 3951—Elegant room, with board; all conv.; also one single room.

COOK AV., 3683—Large front room, board; southern exposure; suitable for 2 or 4 gentlemen; modern conveniences.

COOK AV., 3945—Nicely furnished room with good board; all convs.; private family; refs.

COOK AV., 4033—Neatly furnished rooms; best table; moderate charges; everything first class.

COOK AV., 3750—Well furnished rooms and board; all convs.; private family; $20 and $25.

COOK AV., 4371—Nicely furnished room, with board; suitable for couple or two gents.

COOK AV., 3673—Nicely furnished room, with board; hot water heat; all conveniences, also nice stable.

DELMAR BL., 4270—Nicely furnished rooms with board; moderate prices.

DELMAR AV., 4069—Neatly furnished second story front room, with or without board.

DELMAR BL., 4360—Elegant room, board, private entrance, porch, couple or gentlemen; also south room; $45 couple.

DELMAR BL., 3894—Nicely furnished, well heated rooms, for two, with excellent board.

DELMAR BL., 3854—Fine second floor room, with good board; also good roommate; mod. conv.

DELMAR BL., 3854—Furnished 2d floor room; good board, also roommate; modern conveniences.

DICKSON ST., 2905—Well furnished front room, with board; modern conveniences; $8 for two per week.

EUGENIA ST., 2310—Well furnished rooms, with good board; bath; home baking; $4 per week.

EVANS AV., 4129—A widow lady with no other boarders will take two very reliable young men at $25 a month each and give them a large front room, with three windows; hot bath, furnace heat, nice furniture and everything comfortable; very near Suburban and Easton av. cars.

FINNEY AV., 4297W.—Fur. room with or without board; furnace heat; all convs.

FINNEY AV., 3641—Pleasant second floor rooms; nicely furnished; all conveniences; with board; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3915—Nice rooms; all conveniences; good board; private family; terms reasonable; references.

FINNEY AV., 3635—Neatly furnished rooms; home comforts; all conv.; boarding.

FINNEY AV., 4138—2d-floor front, also connecting rooms; all convs.; with or without board; terms to suit; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3741—Large front room, 1st and 2d floors; furnished; reas.; board convenient.

FINNEY AV., 3809—Second-story front room, with board for 2; private family; terms reasonable.

FOLSOM AV., 3618A—One large, pleasant, neatly furnished room, with good board.

FRANKLIN AV., 3323A—Furnished front room for light housekeeping or couple; 2 gentlemen; board.

FOURTH ST., 112 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gentleman only.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, elegantly furnished 10-roomed house; owner will board. Ad. F 79, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

GAMBLE ST., 2901—Second story front and connecting rooms; furnished or unfurnished; modern hot bath; no light housekeeping; reasonable.

GAMBLE ST., 2903—Second floor front room; southern exposure; hot bath, gas, heat, good table board; $40 a month for couple; other rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board.

GARRISON AV., 719 N.—First-class rooms, nicely furnished; excellent board; convenient to two car lines.

GARRISON AV., 816—Front and back parlor; so. ex.; steam heat; best board; single or en suite; also single room.

GRAND AV., 520 N.—Rooms with first-class board.

HICKORY ST., 1812—Nicely fur. rooms; gas, bath, with or without board; reas.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 934—2 handsome furnished rooms with excellent board; all convs.; reasonable rates.

LACLEDE AV., 3453—Beautiful furnished back parlor, with board; two gentlemen or gentleman and wife.

LACLEDE AV., 3704—Elegant board and room in private family for one or two gentlemen; very reasonable; every conveniences.

LACLEDE AV., 3316—Two respectable young ladies employed, room and board; $8 week.

LACLEDE AV., 3318—Respectable young man, room and board; $3.50 week.

LACLEDE AV., 3715—Nicely furnished front room in private family; gas, bath; with or without board.

LACLEDE AV., 3691—Front room for housekeeping, to nice parties; gas stove; private family.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2836—Nicely furnished room with or without board; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2923—Excellent board, large, sunny south room.

LAWTON AV., 3024—Furnished rooms, with or without board; desirable location; excellent table.

LINCOLN AV., 4000—Nicely furnished front room; private family; furnace heat, hot bath, etc.; $10 per month; board if desired.

LINDELL BL., 3538—Beautifully furnished rooms for gentlemen or couples; first-class table; good service and all conveniences; those looking for an elegant home, call at once.

LINDELL AV., 3502—Board and front parlor for 2; $4 per week each.

LINDELL BL., 3642—Large second south front room; board; gentlemen or couple.

LINDELL BL., 3510—Second-story front and connecting rooms, well furnished; steam heat; table and service first-class; terms reas.; references required.

LINDELL BL., 3910—Rooms and board; elegantly appointed; gentlemen exclusively; single or en suite.

LOCUST ST., 2741—One second story room, suitable for two gents; all modern conveniences; 6 o'clock dinner.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Nicely fur. 2d-story front and other rooms; good board.

LOCUST ST., 3002—Elegant furnished rooms, with board; visitors and day boarders accommodated.

LOCUST ST., 3008—Nicely furnished second-story front and other rooms; good table; home comforts.

LOCUST ST., 3042—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; gentlemen preferred. Kinloch C 1471.

LOCUST ST., 3012—Nicely furnished, well heated room, with board; very reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 1404—Elegantly furnished warm, clean rooms; hot bath; excellent board; $5 a week.

LOCUST ST., 2716—Furnished room with board for 2 or 3 gentlemen; $3.50 per week.

LOCUST ST., 1451—Second-story front and other rooms, with board; furnace heat; all conv.

LOCUST ST., 2208—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; hot, cold bath and gas.

LOCUST ST., 2960—Rooms with board; rates for men or families; no small children. Kinloch C 738.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; southern and eastern exposures; all conveniences; excellent board.

LOCUST ST., 2629—Furnished room, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 3089—Large room, with excellent board; for gentlemen; home comforts; terms reas.

LOUISIANA AV., 1900—Compton Hill; nice front room, with alcove; all conv.; with board.

LUCAS AV., 3517—Parties looking for room and board can find desirable accommodations in Hawley's new addition.

LUCAS AV., 2932—Rooms and board for two, $3.50 week; also nice back parlor.

LUCAS AV., 3223—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room, with board; gentlemen or couple.

LUCAS AV., 3213—Neatly furnished suite of rooms, excellent board; $35 for two gentlemen.

LUCAS AV., 3307—Nice room, with board, also single rooms; gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2804—Nicely furnished 2d front, suitable for 2 or 4; gas, hot, cold bath.

LUCAS AV., 2650—Pleasant front room; first-class board; $4 week; every convenience.

LUCAS AV., 2931—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; so. ex.; or parlors, single or en suite; good board; furnace, gas, hot bath.

LUCAS AV., 2828—Nicely furnished front rooms, with board; reasonable.

MAPLE AV., 5018—Nicely furnished room; good board; bath; for two ladies employed; private.

MARYLAND AV., 4366—Pleasant room, with board; for gentlemen; hot and cold bath.

M'PHERSON AV., 4228—Private family has excellent accommodation for 2 or 4 gentlemen.

MISSOURI AV., 1615—A pleasant front room, with board; opposite Lafayette Park; references.

MISSOURI AV., 1515—Rooms with board; elegant house opposite Lafayette Park. Mrs. E. Mies.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Second-story front room, with board, suitable for two gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 4453—Nicely furnished front parlor, with first-class meals, to couple; modern conveniences; also small room, suitable for lady or gent.

MORGAN ST., 4206—Nicely furnished rooms, with extra good table board, in small private family.

MORGAN ST., 3107—2 desirable rooms, board; all conv. of modern home.

MORGAN ST., 4500—Large, pleasant room with board, to lady or gent employed.

MORGAN ST., 3341—Nicely furnished 2d story front room; first-class board.

MORGAN ST., 4008—Large room and board; two ladies employed; modern house; ref. exchanged.

MORRISON AV., 1225—Nicely fur. front room with first-class board.

MORGAN ST., 4527—Nicely fur. front room, so. ex.; good table board; pri. fam.

MORGAN ST., 3427—Delightful sunny rooms, hot bath; rates to employed people, with board; reference.

MORGAN ST., 3329—Newly furnished rooms with superior board; all convs.; reas.

NINTH ST., 2330 S.—Two well-furnished rooms; nice location; private family; terms reas.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4324, Children's Cottage Home—Room and board for children; one of the most modern places in city; terms reasonable; are taking children of all ages; very select; trained nurse in charge; investigate before placing children elsewhere; spacious play ground.

OLIVE ST., 3800—Two connecting front rooms, single or en suite; to two or three, with board; modern home, with every convenience; private family.

OLIVE ST., 3644—Large 2d-story front room, $18, or will furnish to suit, $14; meals if desired; an elegant location for young couple with private family of three.

OLIVE ST., 4161—Desirable second-story front; $50 couple; light, airy room, $35 couple; single room, $25; excellent table; table boarders accommodated; references exchanged.

PAGE BL., 4477—Nicely furnished 2d-story room; hot bath, gas and all conveniences; 1st-class board; suitable for two ladies or gents employed.

PAGE BL., 3657—Nicely furnished room, with board.

PAGE BL., 4021—Second-story front or back room, with board.

PINE ST., 2817—Newly furnished second story room with board; every convenience.

PINE ST., 2814—Room and first-class board in private family for two; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3423—Day board; first-class, substantial home cooking; $4 weekly.

PINE ST., 3113—Second floor front room and connecting room; elegantly furnished; with or without board.

PINE ST., 3328—Room and board; beautifully furnished room; board; all convs.

PINE ST., 3330—Large, handsome 2d story front room, with board, for married couple or 2 gents; all convs.

HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS, ETC., GROUPING

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

PINE ST., 2820—Beautiful second story front room, with first-class board; all convs.

PINE ST., 3551—Two small rooms; single or en suite; good board; couple or gentlemen; references exchanged.

PINE ST., 2925—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board.

PINE ST., 2923—Room and board for 2 gentlemen.

PINE ST., 2732—Large front room, elegant parlor; for couple; excellent board; hot bath, gas, heat.

PINE ST., 3431—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; all convs.

PINE ST., 2926—Front room, with board, for two gents; $4 week each.

PINE ST., 3016—Lovely, bright, clean rooms, single or en suite; all conveniences; good board.

PINE ST., 3502—Large, pleasant, well furnished room; modern house; excellent board; couple or gentlemen.

PINE ST., 3425—First and second parlors; other rooms; all convs.; home cooking.

PINE ST., 3006—Newly furnished rooms with board; every convenience; fine locality.

ROOM AND BOARD—With board, a large, light, well furnished room. Ad. D 109, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Party of 2 or 4 gentlemen can secure superior accommodations with private family owning home in Cabanne. Ad. F 52, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—Refined family, 3800 West, desires to rent one 2d-story room, with or without board; all convs. Ad. H 148, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD—For rent, to a couple, two fine front connecting rooms; furnished; so. ex.; pri. fam. of adults; fine location and neighborhood; close to two lines of cars. Ad. G 2, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD—Room and board for one or two single gentlemen in private family in vicinity of Taylor and Delmar; references. Ad. G 166, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two nicely furnished front rooms, connecting or separate; good location; strictly private family; no other boarders; location, west 30th, east Grand, on Pine. Ad. F 16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two second story connecting rooms; steam heat, hot water; suitable for two gentlemen; with board; no other boarders; in home of widow. Ad. F 130, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family wishes to rent room with board, to a gentleman; reference required; South Side. Ad. F 151, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Westminster pl.—3 or 4 gentlemen may secure elegant rooms, with or without board; lovely detached modern house; every known conv.; strictly private family. Ad. H 113, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Will take lady room and board at home; only refined need answer. Ad. F 115, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Very large 2d-story front room, with or without board; west of Grand. Ad. F 80, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room and board for gentleman in private family; all home comforts; very reas.; refs. exchanged. Ad. H 9, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD—Refined private family, own home, West End, would like to hear from 2 gents for room and board who will appreciate a convenient home; steam heat, hot bath; everything first-class. Ad. H 190, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—In private family; one or two gents; refs. Ad. H 149, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two respectable gents can get a nicely fur. room, with good board, home cooking, all convs., in small private family; $40 per month for both; refs. Ad. H 83, P.-D.

RUTGER ST., 1918—Second-story front, with all conveniences; good board, hot bath.

ST. ANGE AV., 1325—Nicely furnished rooms and good board; terms reas.

SPRING AV., 2441—Furnished room, with or without board; hot bath.

SPRING AV., 729 N.—Handsomely furnished double and single room; modern conv.; first-class board.

SPRING AV., 518 N.—One furnished front room with board; private family; one block west of Grand; Olive street cars.

TAYLOR AV., 1802A N.—Furnished rooms with or without board; $4 week.

TENNESSEE AV., 3632—Nicely furnished room for 2 gents, with or without board; private family.

TYLER ST., 901.—Newly furnished rooms; first-class board; reas.

THE INN, 418 Lucas av., rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily, $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

VERNON AV., 5263—Several adults can secure desirable board and room in modern home.

VERNON AV., 5316—Nicely furnished front room, with board.

VINEGROVE AV., 3134 (Block east of Newstead)—Wanted, child to board; nice home; reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3418—Persons desiring first-class board will find accommodations; moderate rates.

WASHINGTON AV., 3145—2d-floor front and other rooms; best board; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 2710—First-class rooms and board; steam heat and bath; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 3223—3 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; best of board; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 3211—Neat front rooms and other rooms with board; all convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 3140—Neatly furnished front parlor and other rooms; with first-class board; hot bath and all conveniences; day boarders accommodated.

WASHINGTON AV., 5089—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON AV., 3402—Neatly furnished back parlor; southern exposure, with first-class board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2913—Nicely furnished room; excellent table board; gas, hot water; gentlemen preferred.

WASHINGTON AV., 2811—Second story front; southern exposure; other rooms; with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Desirable 2d floor front room; hot and cold water; good board.

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Choice rooms and good table.

WASHINGTON AV., 3023—Quiet home for two gentlemen; pleasant, well furnished room; board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3117—Second floor front and back rooms, with board; refined home; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3325—Nicely furnished 2d floor front rooms; single or en suite; good board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2645—Good board and room for lady employed; $3.50 a week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3406—Large 3d floor front, suitable for 3 gents, with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Second story front room, board; one large room, suitable for three gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 1416—First-class rooms, $1 to $2.50 per week; bath; lodging, 25c per night; meals, 15c; board, $2.50 per week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Desirable 2d-story front room; all convs.; board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3426—Newly furnished rooms, with first-class board; references exchanged.

WASHINGTON AV., 3039—Elegantly furnished front room, with board, for couple or 2 gentlemen; also nice 3d story back room.

WASHINGTON AV., 3021—Newly furnished rooms, with board; quiet; near car line; fine location.

WEST BELLE PL., 4068—Desirable room with board for gentleman.

WEST BELLE PL., 4009—Newly furnished rooms; first-class board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4064—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; with or without board; references exchanged.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class table board.

WEST BELL PL., 4406 Second story room; good board; hot bath; for gentleman; reas.

WEST BELLE PL., 4210—A suite of rooms, home comforts, with or without board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4190—Large second story, with board; elegant location; references exchanged.

WEST BELLE PL., 4473—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, southern exposure, furnace heat, hot bath, elegant board; reasonable; convenient to all car lines.

WEST END PL., 512—Lovely, large second story front room; heat, hot bath; with good board; for two; $4.50 each per week; without board, $3; other rooms less.

WEST END PL., 502—Furnished rooms and board; all convs.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3908—Handsomely furnished second and third-story room; with board; table and service first-class.

WINDSOR PL., 3886—Room and board, for couple or two gents; $4.50 week each.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

WHITTIER ST., 116 E.—Between Cook and Finney—Elegantly furnished southern exposure room; modern, clean, first-class in every way; excellent table; gentlemen preferred; very reas.

WINDSOR PL., 3730—Newly furnished front and back rooms in a new house; hot water heat, 7 bathrooms, house filter, large veranda, lawn, 1 tennis court; board first class.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COTTAGE WANTED—Cottage, with 3 or 4 rooms, with gas; must be reasonable. F 12, Post-Dis.

COTTAGE WANTED—By April 1, by responsible elderly couple, three or four-room cottage, facing north or south. 5356 St. Louis av.

DWELLING WANTED—To rent a dwelling; six to eight rooms; with furnace. F. Mennemeyer, 411 Olive st.

FLAT WANTED—April 1 cottage or first flat, detached, 4 to 7 rooms; West End; lawn, shade; reas.; permanent. Ad. G 52, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS WANTED—Two flats; 5 or 6 rooms; upper and lower; good central location; moderate rent; nice families, without children. Ad. G 58, P.-D.

FLAT WANTED—Upper flat; 4 or 5 rooms; modern; Lafayette Park district preferred; state price; good tenant; no children. Ad. G 182, P.-D.

FLAT WANTED—Four or five rooms and bath, second floor, by the 1st; careful and permanent tenant; state price. Ad. E 166, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Small flat or house with bath, South Side or West End preferred. Ad. E 180, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Between 1st and 10th of April, 3 or 4-room flat on South Side; must be good and reasonable; family of two. Ad. F 1[illegible], P.-D.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Responsible party wishes to rent furnished home, where owner is leaving city for year or more and will accept moderate rent with best of care; no children. Ad. F 63, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—April 1, by responsible party, five or six-room house; in good repair; facing north or south; near public school. 5356 St. Louis av.

HOUSE WANTED—An 8 or 9-room modern house; good central location; furnace; moderate rent; nice family, without children. Ad. G 59, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—By couple with no children 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; South Side; April 1. Ad. D 95, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room; private family; neighborhood Compton and Chouteau avs. Ad. E 74, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Husband and wife, without children, want permanent, two unfurnished rooms in house, which the proprietor owns; southwest part of city; steam heat preferred; first-class references. Ad. E 141, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One or more housekeeping rooms; convenient to Dozier School; West End. Ad. G 123, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms; married couple; west of Grand, between West Bell and Pine. Ad. F 33, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Room, by gentleman, clean, neatly furnished, single room; walking distance postoffice; permanent if suited; state price. Ad. F 9, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Nicely furnished attic of 2 or 3 rooms, fronting Tower Grove Park. Ad. F 6, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By lady employed; partly or unfurnished, heated, 3800 to 4700, Easton or Spaulding cars. Ad. F 188, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—3-room suite furnished, with bath; 2 gentlemen; state particulars and terms. Ad. G 141, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—April 1, 6 or 7 rooms, 2d floor flat; near car line; no children; permanent tenant; ref. K. Garrison, Phar.

ROOMS WANTED—Two furnished rooms; light housekeeping; for $13; between Garrison and Grand. Ad. G 17, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—By elderly couple, suite of 2 rooms, kitchen, separate entrance, March 20; convenient to Easton, Washington av. cars; east of Grand av.; permanent if suited; no children; terms reasonable; ref. exchanged. M. W., 717 N. 2d st., city.

ROOMS WANTED—Middle-aged couple who are willing to pay well for fine home in Westminster pl.; all modern conveniences; small family; no other roomers; reference required. Ad. F 41, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Room with private family; South Side flat preferred. Ad. G 1, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room for couple, in widow's home; no other roomers. Ad. H 80, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—By man and wife, one or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price and full particulars. Ad. H 128, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—By young couple, three rooms and bath; good tenant. Ad. F 107, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman wants room in home of widow living alone; quiet neighborhood. Ad. G 3, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; west of Grand; married couple; best ref. Ad. H 94, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—For light housekeeping. Ad. H 85, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Room, with quiet private family. Ad. with particulars, D. L. M., 3685 Olive.

ROOM WANTED—Expert stenographer, experienced teacher, offers shorthand lessons for furnished room. Ad. F 84, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—By lady 1 large or 2 small unfurnished rooms; state price. Ad. F 44, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms by young couple; central district; must be cheerful and respectable. Ad. F 123, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping; near Jefferson. Address 2005 S. Jefferson av.

ROOM WANTED—Lady employed desires room without board; state price, etc. Ad. G 79, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping by couple with no children; private family in West End preferred. Ad. F 148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—3 rooms man and wife; prefer Rock Church parish; quiet family. Ad. F 161, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—By 2 adults, 2 unfurnished rooms; privilege of parlor, heat and light housekeeping. Ad. F 137, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, room and two meals, home of widow or small family; reasonable. Ad. F 24, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—A student desires well-furnished room, with breakfast and evening dinner in private family, with or without pleasant companion; give terms and full particulars. Ad. X. Y. Z., Smith Academy.

ROOMS WANTED—Two suites of two rooms each, unfurnished, for light housekeeping, by small family of adults; must have gas, bath, etc.; state full particulars. Ad. E 107, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer desires room in private family or home of widow. Ad. H 67, Post-Dispatch.

THE INN, 418 Lucas av., rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily, $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE WANTED—By responsible party who will take lease, furnished 8 or 9-room house in West End. Ad., stating price, G 160, Post-D's.

HOUSE WANTED—Completely furnished (Cabanne) house for refined adults; no children; one year or more; full particulars. Ad. A 199, P.-D.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

DWELLING—A beautiful 8-room modern detached dwelling, reception hall, furnace, etc.; large yard, with shade trees; neighborhood first-class; near Suburban Garden; furnished complete with fine upright piano, gas range, etc.; $45, or unfurnished, $35; 3 car lines. D. Hennessy, 1125 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, furnished house, April 15 to Sept. 10; only responsible parties need apply. 5640 Cates av.

HOUSE—An artistic furnished house of 9 rooms on Lindell bl., near Whittier st. Ad. F 187, P.-D.

LAWTON AV., 3421—Furnished house; 9 rooms; modern conveniences.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COTTAGE—To rent, 6-room cottage in suburbs; lot 60x150; two minutes from railroad station. Apply 708 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—3 rooms, 3 acres orchard, fine wells, cistern, etc.; $8. 1837 Madison, or "Wiethaupt's," in Florissant.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD WANTED—Board, east of Jefferson av., in exchange for dental work. Ad. G 106, P.-D.

BOARD WANTED—By young couple, room, with first-class board; in strictly private family. Ad. G 28, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—By two young couples, room, with first-class board and use of piano; in private family. Ad. G 29, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Good home in respectable German family for a boy, 7 years old, to board. Ad. E 171, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Board in private family by young lady employed during day; state price. Ad. F 70, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—A young gentleman who is willing to pay a price for the best-wishes room and board; private family; West End preferred; references exchanged. Ad. H 71, Post-Dis.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Two gentlemen want board, separate rooms; West End; state terms. Ad. F 110, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Couple want board in a private family; state price. 1823 S. Jefferson av.

BOARD WANTED—Young married couple want room and board in private family; between Vandeventer and King's highway. Ad. H 4, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—By middle-aged couple, no children, by April, for long term, one large or two connecting, unfurnished rooms in private family, owning the property, adjacent to Lafayette or Tower Grove Park, convenient to good board; best of references. F 5, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman, wife and 5-year-old child; must be modern and reasonable; give particulars. Ad. F 13, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two connecting furnished rooms, with board; young couple; West End or country; state terms. F 196 P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Unfurnished room with board; or two, one large and one small, for light housekeeping, by widow without children; between Grand, Taylor, Laclede and Page. Ad. F 36, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By gentleman and son of 13; state terms. Ad. G 33, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young couple, nicely furnished room and board in neighborhood of Lafayette Park. Ad. G 181, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board; two meals a day; by young man; please state terms. Ad. G 65 Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Southern exposure; good board; west of Taylor; by couple; permanent; write, fully giving price. Ad. G 90, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms, with board, private family, for gentleman. 3927 Kennerly av.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms and board; mother and son; West End; state terms. Ad. F 93, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By lady employed, in home of widow; state terms. Ad. H 78, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—South Side, by a single man; state terms. Ad. F 88, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Single second-story room, with board, by gentleman; vicinity of Pilgrim Congregational Church; state prices and accommodations. Ad. H 162, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Furnished room, with board, by gentleman; on N. Grand av., near Water Tower. Ad. H 186, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A gentleman visiting the city quite frequently, but disliking hotel life, desires rooms, or rooms and board, in a family of cultured, agreeable people, with home accessible from Union Station. Ad. H 188, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man with references, wishes room and board with refined private family speaking Spanish; breakfast and dinner. Ad. G 131, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Rom and board in private family by two young ladies employed. Ad. D 156, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In plain private family, for father and son, age 14; breakfast at 5 a. m.; reasonable price; state terms. Ad. F 10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In strictly private family; gas and bath; near 29th and Chouteau; state terms. Ad. E 193, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

THE INN, 418 Lucas av., rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily, $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly.

ROOMMATE WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate for nice gentleman; third floor front room; also table board. 2918 Pine st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady artist desires roommate, with or without board; $1.25 week. 3045 Morgan.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two large rooms; well furnished; cheap rent. 1103 St. Ange av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate for intelligent, respectable gentleman; clean room with bath; $1.25 week. 2819 Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman roommate; back parlor, second floor; reasonable. 4066 Page.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man having nice room would take congenial roommate; reasonable. 3067 Finney av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young gentleman desires roommate; modern house; sociable family; $5 per month. 4409 West Belle pl.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By gentleman, a roommate in private family in West End; Maryland and Taylor avs.; breakfast furnished if wanted. Ad. H 49, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady wishes roommate; nicely furnished room; conveniences; good board. 3126 Pine st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate for young gentleman; Cabanne district; reasonable; private family. Ad. F 34, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COOK AV., 4070—Lower flat, 3 rooms; unfurnished or partly furnished; reas.

DICKSON ST., 3009A—Comfortably furnished 3 and 5 rooms upper flat; steam heated; janitor service; pleasant home; very reas.

EASTON AV., 3156—Furnished 4-room flat; gas range, folding bed; all convs.; call Monday.

FINNEY AV., 4479A—Nicely furnished flat; 5 rooms and bath; gas, and closets; very reasonable.

FLAT—Nicely furnished 6 rooms in Cabanne; janitor service; to family without children. Ad. F 181, Post-Dispatch.

LOCUST ST., 3414A—Neatly and nicely furnished 3-room flat; ready for housekeeping.

WEST BELLE PL., 4401—Furnished flat; 3 rooms, hot bath, gas range; southern exposure.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT—Furnished flat wanted, suitable for roomers and boarders. Ad. F 99, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT OR HOUSE WANTED—Well furnished flat or house; West End; can give best ref. Ad. F 119, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—By gentleman and wife, furnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms, West End, steam heat; must be first-class in every respect; permanent parties; no World's Fair prices. Ad. G 14, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Reliable young couple, no children, desires a small, nicely furnished flat in good neighborhood; will board owner if desirable; state price and particulars. Ad. F 166, Post-Dis.

FLAT WANTED—Well furnished, modern flat, 5 rooms; Olive st. line preferred; particular; gentleman and wife; might buy furniture; would consider neat cottage; state price, location. Ad. G 110, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Three or four-room completely furnished flat, by married couple; no children; state terms. Ad. F 4, P.-D.

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

OFFICE WANTED—2 small or one large room, not to exceed $12, 4th to 12th st., Washington av. to Walnut. Ad. G 12, Post-Dispatch.

STOREROOM WANTED—Small storeroom, with living rooms in back, in business part of city; must be cheap. Ad. F 72, Post-Dispatch.

STORE WANTED—Small store with rooms attached for bakery, north Cass av.; bake oven preferred. Ad. H 136, Post-Dispatch.

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WANTED—Room or part of furnished room or office for facial massage treatment; reasonable price. Ad. G 196, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CARPENTER PL., 727—7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, reception hall, etc.; apply at 731 Carpenter pl.

CASTLEMAN AV., 3644—Modern, new home; just west Compton Hill reservoir $75. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2019—9 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2011½—11 rooms; modern plumbing; new furnace and side entrance; rent reas. Griffin R. E. Co., 111 Chestnut st.

CLEVELAND AV., 3907—Modern 7-room house; all convs.; $32.50.

DOLMAN ST., 1118—8 rooms, bath and laundry, etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ELEVENTH ST., 4308 N.—Nice 6-room, brick house; finished attic; bath; gas; laundry and cellar; in good condition.

EUCLID AV., 1614—Six-room detached, large yard, all improvements. Inquire 1618 Euclid; $27.50.

FINNEY AV., 3658—10 rooms; all modern conv.; inquire 3660.

FINNEY AV., 3829—Detached stone front house of 6 rooms, or 3 rooms; first floor.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4876—9 rooms, fixtures, screens, etc.; fine order; open; $60. Oreon E. Scott & Co., 817 Chestnut st.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4376—S. e. cor. Euclid and Fountain; 10 rooms; open daily for inspection; rent or lease; furnished or unfurnished. Oreon E. Scott & Co., 817 Chestnut st.

FOURTEENTH ST., 824 S.—Second floor, 3 rooms, bath and closet, $12; 3d floor, 4 rooms, $10; adults only.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DWELLING—For sale or lease, furnished or unfurnished 10-room dwelling on Delmar, near Vandeventer; excellent location for boarding house. Ad. G 154, Post-Dispatch.

GRATTAN ST., 1302—One nice 8-room house.

HOUSE—Elegant 3-story stone front house; suitable for private or professional purposes; rent reas.; open all Sunday. Apply Stella Anderson, 719 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For rent, a small house, with 4 acres of ground, part in fruit trees, south on King's highway. Ad. F 90, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent, or exchange board for rent, with privilege more boarders. Ad. F 139.

LAWTON AV., 3331—Eight rooms; reception hall, all modern improvements, low rent to reliable tenant. Inquire Werner Bros.

LYNCH ST., 2213—Nice 3-room house; city water; fine stable and wagon shed; $9.

MADISON ST., 2607—Two-story, six-room brick; newly papered; rent $16, includes water. Wm. C. Waldeck & Co., 10 N. 8th st.

MAIDEN LANE, 2237—3-room cottage.

M'PHERSON AV., 4058—Fine stone front; 8 rooms and all conveniences.

NEWSTEAD AV., 25—Between Pine and Laclede av., 2-story stone-front dwelling; 8 rooms; modern finish; keys at drug store, corner of Laclede and Newstead avs. J. T. Donovan R. E. Co., 813 Chestnut st.

NICHOLSON PL., 22—Nicely fur. room with first-class board, for couple or gentlemen.

PAPIN ST., 1413—Seven rooms; $16. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

PAPIN ST., 1530—10 rooms; large yard; $25. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4624—7 rooms, hall, bath, etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SCHOOL ST., 3409—6-room brick; all convs. F. S. Parker, 705 Chestnut st.

SEMPLE AV., 1525—Four rooms, good repair; all conveniences.

SHAW AV., 4539—3-room brick house; cellar and yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SHERIDAN AV., 2944—8 rooms, hall, bath, w. c. Keeley & Co., 113 Chestnut st.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1019 N.—6-room house. Inquire 1015 N. 16th.

SIXTEENTH ST., 23 S.—Six rooms and bath; $25. N. S. Wood, 915 Chestnut st.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1019 N.—6-room house. Inquire 1015 N. 16th.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4405—Nice half-detached three-room house; water; $8.

THE INN, 418 Lucas av., rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily, $1, $1.25, $1.50 weekly.

TENTH ST., 2314 N.—Good 6-room brick dwelling; very large brick stable; room for 18 head; large yard, 40x140. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnut.

TENTH ST., 2314 N.—Good 6-room brick dwelling; very large brick stable; room for 18 head; large yard, 40x140. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnut st.

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UNIVERSITY ST., 2219—Convenient 7-room house; hot and cold water; laundry and low rent.

VANDEVENTER PL., 68—14 rooms; large stable; apply R. B. Whittemore, 208 N. 4th st.

VERNON AV., 5500—5 rooms; furnace, bath; all convs.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ADAMS ST., 2802—3 rooms, second floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

BARRETT ST., 3515—Five-room flat; all convs.; apply at 3010 N. Grand, around corner.

BARTMER AV., 6217—Three-room flat, bath, etc.; rent $9.50; Suburban cars.

BELL AV., 4624—4 or 5-room flats; elegant; modern; original $24; janitor service.

BOTANICAL AV., 3945—Flats in Compton Heights one block north of Tower Grove Park; 4 rooms, bath and laundry on first floor; rent $20.50.

CAROLINE ST., 2921A—Flat of 4 rooms; bath, gas fixtures; large yard; open.

CLEVELAND AV., 4206—Downstairs 4-room flat; modern improvements; rent $23; vacant on March 15. Owner lives next door.

COOK AV., 4729A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas fixtures; $27.50; open.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4217—Three roms, 1st floor, gas and laundry.

DELMAR BL., 4545—6 rooms; furnace; strictly modern; desirable; only $22. Holbrook-Blackweller Real Estate Trust Co., 107 N. 7th st.

DIVISION ST., 1720—Three large rooms; first floor; in good order; rent $10 per month; keys upstairs.

EADS AV., 2862—For rent, up and down, five rooms, all convs.

EASTON AV., 4511A—Four rooms; hall; fine bath; hot water; stationary washstand; $22.

EASTON AV., 5342A—5-room flat; bath and laundry.

ELEVENTH ST., 2518 N.—Three nice rooms and kitchen; new; $7.50.

FLAT—5-room flat, modern, $22.50. 6008 Suburban av. Hambly, 915 Chestnut st.

FLAT—For rent, flat of 4 rooms, in good order, 15 S. Channing av.

FLAT—For rent, handsome upper 9-room flat; hot bath, porches, laundry, screens, gas, electric, etc.; elegant neighborhood; $32.50. Ad. H 5, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—4-room flat; splendid location; large attic; bath; gas; conv. to street cars, etc.; very cheap to proper party. Ad. F 186, Post-Dispatch.

GOODE AV., 3051A—Three-room detached brick flat; water.

GRAND AV., 3455 S.—Elegant new flats; 8 rooms, bath, furnace.

HICKORY ST., 2016—5-room flat; second floor; all conv.; rent $16.

KENNERLY AV., 3954—Cosy 3-room flat; 1st floor; only $9 per month.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1160 N.—5 rooms, shades, gas fixtures, screens and furnace; rent $27.50. Apply 1158.

LAWTON AV., 3001—8 rooms; steam heat; $32.50. Loewenstein Bros., 909 Chestnut st.

LAWTON AV., 3337—7-room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Werner Bros.

LEMP AV., 2629—Flat of three large rooms; private entrance; yard, bath, extra room on 1st floor if desired.

MAFFITT AV., 4565—Nice 3-room flat; good condition; rent only $10; see it.

MANCHESTER AV., 4138—Four rooms, alcove; bath, w. c., gas; second floor.

MARYLAND AV., 4482—Most modern, complete, cheerful and convenient 7-room and bath upper flat, located at 4482 Maryland av.; gas range, combination gas and electric chandeliers, finest furnace and also Backus gas grates; open today from 2:30 to 4:30; keys at 3678 Olive and 809 Chestnut.

MISSOURI AV., 1721—A modern 7-room flat; all conveniences; rent $35. Inquire H. F. Bente, 321 Olive st.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1428—Four rooms and bath, granitoid basement; hot and cold water; all conv.

OREGON AV., 1815—Four rooms, bath, w. c., laundry. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

MORGAN ST., 2847—Six rooms; bath, steam heat, fixtures; beautiful corner. St. Louis Realty Co., 915 Locust st.

PAGE BL., 3637—Five rooms; bath; $22. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

SHERIDAN AV., 2920—New 5-room flat; all modern improvements; no children.

SHERIDAN AV., 2938—3-room flat, w. c. and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2901A—Finest 8-room corner flat in Compton Heights district; screens, gas fixtures, hot water, bath, newly decorated; must be seen to be appreciated; open.

SIXTEENTH ST., 25 S.—Nice 3 room flat; $12.50. N. S. Wood, 915 Chestnut st.

THERESA AV., 913—Fine 6-room flat; bath; janitor service; $25. N. S. Wood, 915 Chestnut.

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VINEGROVE AV., 3042—Four rooms, bath; $13. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

WEST BELLE PL., 4448—Elegant flat, fully equipped; mod. convs.; janitor service and heat included.

WINDSOR PL., 3829A—Eight-room flat; $25; gas fixtures; always open.

WRIGHT ST., 1439—3 large rooms, newly decorated; all conveniences; rent $11; open today.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BARROOM—One barroom; also 3 living rooms; inquire 1017 Elliot av.

CASS AV., 918—2 stables; each for two horses and wagon; $5 each; rear.

DESK ROOM—Use of telephones and private consulting room; best rooms in city; third-floor front, Carleton bldg.

DESKROOM—In light convenient office; cheap. 810 Olive st., 508.

DE LISLE PARK, at Florissant, Mo.; saloon, dancing pavilion, living rooms and all necessary outbuildings. Apply to Leon De Lisle, Florissant, Mo.

EASTON AV., 4511A—Store: A No. 1 stand, with rooms, newly papered; rent reas.

EASTON AV., 4511A—Fine store with living rooms; stand for any kind of business.

FINNEY AV., 4211 W.—Near Pendleton av.; part of store with plumber.

FLOORS FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES—Pine st. corner; 3 floors, separately or together; 2000 feet each; $25; lighted 3 sides; elegant order. Warren, 200 N. Second st.

FOR LEASE—Saloon, billiard room, stable and 26 fine rooms; a good stand for a World's Fair Hotel; centrally located; only $150 month. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

FOURTEENTH ST., 215 S.—Elegant store; plate glass; 25x60 feet; only $25. Inquire 1516 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV., 2112—Large store and two back rooms, $25; keys at 2124 Franklin av.

GOOD location for a physician. Ad. Lock Box 150, Dow, Jersey Co., Ill.

JEFFERSON AV., 2007 S.—Store with bake oven and stable; $20. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

LACLEDE AV., 3350—Large store; $35. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

LACLEDE AND SPRING AVES.—N. w. corner (not far from Forest Park)—Large corner store; granitoid cellar, yard and stable; low rent with lease. Griffin R. E. Co., 111 Chestnut st.

MISSOURI AV., 3300—For rent, store; cheap.

NINTEENTH ST., 1471 N.—Two-story brick factory; 50x130; with power. P. White.

NORTH MARKET ST., 2330—Stable for one horse and wagon.

OLIVE ST., 2922—Dining room; seat 200 people; rent paid to April 10; sell furniture or take partner; lady sick; $100 cash.

OLIVE ST., 2814—Store and two rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OFFICE—For rent, afternoon hours in physician's office in office building. Ad. G 7, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ROOMS WANTED—To rent, part of well furnished office; where there is a private room preferred; not over $20 a month. Ad. H 54, P.-D.

PINE ST.—Cor. store and basement—$50; 4000 square feet; lighted 3 sides; elegant order. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

SALOONS, ETC.—Saloons and grocery and saloon, with fixtures complete. Apply Monday morning at National Brewery Co., 18th and Gratiot sts.

SAND—For rent, to parties needing molding sand, a bank of best quality. Ad. F 170, Post-Dis.

SIXTH ST., 619 S.—Stable for seven or eight horses.

STABLE—Good stable for 3 horses. Apply 3113 St. Vincent st.

STABLE—For rent, stable, low rent. Apply 2204 Clark av.

STORE—Half of store, suit for sign and house painter or mechanic. 1918 Franklin av.

STORE—Space in my store on Olive street for cigar stand; fixtures, heat, light and furnace. Ad. Wm. A. Winters, University Sta., City.

STOREROOM—Storeroom next to grocery. 1903 Dedier st.

STORE—Elegant corner, first floor, with 3 bank vaults; plate glass fronts; marble floor; where Boatmen's Bank made over six millions; cheap to good tenant. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

THIRTEENTH ST., 2730 S.—Store and 5 rooms suitable for any business.

THIRTEENTH ST. AND LUCAS AV.—Southwest corner; store, suitably arranged for grocer, butcher or second-hand dealer; 2 rooms 2d floor; rent cheap.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WARREN ST., 1941—Large stable; plenty wagon room; in rear.

WANTED—Manicure and hairdresser to share business room with facial massage specialist. Ad. G 195, Post-Dispatch.

WHITTIER ST., 1024—Fine store; suitable for ice cream parlor or any kind of retail business.

YARD—Yard and stable room for 15 head of stock. 2900 Manchester.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BALDWIN ST., 2623¼—Rooms, colored people; 3 rooms, $8.50; 2 rooms, $6.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BIRDS—For sale, five birds, two singers, two females and one male bird; call Monday a. m. 1508 N. Garrison av.

CANARIES WANTED—Home-bred canary singers and hens; must be cheap; particulars. Ad. G 117, Post-Dispatch.

CANARIES—For sale, home-bred canary rollers; singers, $2; hens, 75c; breeders' supplies. 2018½ Wash st., rear.

CHICKENS—For sale, Buff Plymouth Rocks cheap, or will exchange for barred. 6229 Ridge.

CHICKENS WANTED—To buy 2 dozen chickens; hens. 4032 Goodfellow av.

CHICKENS—For sale, fine leghorn chickens, and pair canary birds. 1326 Allen.

CHICKENS—For sale, 23 fine laying chickens, 50c each. 217 S. Jefferson av.

CHICKENS—For sale, white and brown leghorns, and black Polish Cockerels; also eggs for setting; white and brown Leghorns, black Polish and barred Plymouth Rocks. Call at 3456 S. Grace av.

CHICKENS—For sale, only a few left of my prize-winning Buff Cochin chickens; also eggs for hatching. A. Johnson, 5608 Pennsylvania av.

EGGS—For sale, eggs for hatching from barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c per setting; also eggs from mammoth Peking ducks $1 per setting; cockerels and drakes at $1 each. 3722 Arkansas av.

EGGS—For sale, eggs for hatching from barred Plymouth Rocks; 75c a setting. H. Meyer, 3247 Napp st.

EGGS—For sale, eggs from high-scoring white Wyandottes and barred Rocks (Duston & Thompson strain), prize winning brown Leghorns, $1.50 per 15; visitors welcome. Take Belleville car at east end of bridge, inquire of conductor. B. S. Hume, P. O. address, Belleville, Ill.

INCUBATORS, Prairie State brooders, Chamberlain chick feed and 100 other articles for successful poultry raising; beautiful illustrated catalogue free. H. McK. Wilson Co., 204 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

PARROT, ETC.—For sale, good speaking parrot, fine singing canaries, breeding cages, goldfish, and fish globes; cheap. 1317 S. Broadway.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

W. J. CHENEY, Cuba, Mo., breeder thoroughbred poultry; eggs for hatching, $1 per setting; 50, $3; write for my illustrated catalogue.

GENERAL WANTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL kinds furniture, pianos, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores, bought; highest price paid. Wolff, 2645 Park av.; phone C 465; Main 1580 M.

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, feathers; highest price; send postal. Bensinger, 2020 Franklin av.

ALL kinds of furniture, feathers and carpets bought. Kin. A 1019. Will Ehrlich, 1004 N. 6th.

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; best prices given; send postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton av.

COUCH WANTED—To buy for cash, leather couch, in good condition; state price. Ad. G 61, P.-D.

FEATHERS WANTED—Old feathers; will pay 35c per pound. Send postal, S. Batavis, 116 N. 9th st.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest weight. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive; send postal.

FEATHER BEDS, $5 to $15 each; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3021 Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all descriptions bought in any quantity; best prices guaranteed for entire contents of houses, flats and stores. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st. Tel. C 732. Main 157.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—A new buyer wants furniture, feathers and carpets; postal. Wright, 2915 Cass av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Highest price paid for furniture, stoves, carpets; send postal. J. Stern, 2817 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—All kinds of furniture, stoves, feathers, hair mattresses and carpets; will pay 10 per cent higher; write or phone 1213 Morgan st.

ICE BOX WANTED—Ice box, in good condition; capacity 100 pounds; must be cheap. Room 39, 1703 Washington av.

SEWING MACHINE WANTED—Wheeler & Wilson No. 9; state price. Ad. F 94, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE WANTED—Good second-hand Singer sewing machine; price must be reasonable. Apply 11 S. 22d st.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 8-room house; will rent. Ad. G 133, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Furniture and carpets for six rooms; at once. Ad G 134, Post-Dispatch.

WARDROBE WANTED—To buy, a wardrobe, in good condition; must be cheap. Ad. H 12, P.-D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

BED—For sale, handsome folding bed, with bevel plate mirror; solid walnut; three-quarter size; cheap to quick buyer. Call 4356 Evans av.

BEDROOM set $3; wardrobe $3; sideboard, dresser, folding bed, tables, beds, stoves. 1704 S. 11th.

BED AND MATTRESS—For sale, beautiful large hand-carved antique walnut bed; no finer bed in the city; looks like new; springs and mattress; all made to order; $35. 1918 Carr st.

BED—For sale, folding bed, cheap. 3222A Franklin av.

BEDROOM SUIT—For sale, dark bedroom suit, $7. 809 N. 15th st.

BOOKCASE—For sale or exchange, for nice folding bed, handsome bookcase. 3018 Franklin av.

BOOKCASE—For sale from storage, leather couch bookcase; gas range with water connection; bargain. 810 N. 7th.

CHAIRS—For sale, 60 oak dining chairs, worth $1, for 65c. Stillwell Restaurant, 1015 Olive.

DRESSER—Will party who bought rosewood dresser or other articles at Selkirk's auction, Oct. 26, 1901, ad. 13 S. Spring av., as it will be to their advantage?

FOLDING BED—For sale, folding bed. 825 N. Ewing av.

FOLDING BED—For sale, elegant child's folding bed. 3060 Easton av.

FOLDING BED—For sale, new $60 oak mantle folding bed for $30. Call 4253A Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, 2 bedroom suites, 4 S. 8th, upstairs.

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap, sideboard, bedroom set and extension dining table; used 6 months. 4758 Greer av.

FURNITURE—Glass-front cupboard, oak dining table; four high-back dining chairs, cheap; Brussels carpet, walnut dresser. 2419 Bellglade av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4-room flat. Apply Sunday, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., 2515 Hodiamont.

FURNITURE—For sale; Monday only, at 1706 Wash st., as follows: Cook, heating and gas stoves, bedroom suits, etc.

FURNITURE—Do you want a nice, completely furnished 8-room house near Vandeventer and Page bl.? As no deaths in house or mortgaged property, dealers in old furniture please not answer. Ad. G 45, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, one oak folding bed, one dining table 4222 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—Two furnished bedrooms, 1 kitchen; rent cheap. Call Sunday, room 5, 4 N. 10th st.

FURNITURE—For sale, nicely furnished 6-room flat; everything first-class; call forenoons. 4530 Laclede av.; no dealers.

FURNITURE—Just received from storage, bedroom set, sideboard, bookcases, chiffoniers, tables, chairs, rugs, iron beds, carpets, everything for housekeeping; big saving guaranteed. 2744 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, elegantly furnished five-room flat. 3017A Laclede av.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, gas range, extension table, wardrobe, 4 chairs, kitchen safe and cook stove, $40; sell separate or complete. 2339 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of all kinds; call Sunday evening. 2641 Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, two oak bedroom suits; $7 each; child's iron bed, moss mattress. 3456 Lawton av.

FURNITURE—Bargains that are bargains. 7 car loads of sample furniture from the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition. Don't buy until you get our prices. $2.75 iron beds, $1.25 up; $16 mantel beds, $7.98 up; $20 bedroom suits, $10.98 up; $10 couches, $4.98 up; $14 wardrobes, $7.50 up; $12 chiffoniers, $5.75 up; $6 ext. tables, $2.98 up; $5 room size ingrain rugs, $2.98 up; 75c ingrain carpets, 30c yard up; $18 Brussels rugs, $11.48 up; Brussels carpets, 49c yard up; 100 rolls of matting, 10c yard up; gas and gasoline stoves, ice boxes and refrigerators at very low prices. This is a chance of a lifetime. Don't forget the place. Fihn's, 717 and 719 Franklin av.

FURNITURE—For sale, elegant furniture, axminster, velvet carpets and rugs, brass beds, etc., the complete furnishing of a nine-room house. Goods absolutely new. Only been in use four months. Will sell separately or in bulk. House can also be secured if desired. Anybody wishing strictly high-grade goods cannot overlook this opportunity. Call today. 4876 Fountain av., half block Suburban car.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, cheap. Call Sundays and Tuesdays, 1831A N. Garrison av.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, lounge and other articles. 3001 N. Spring av.

FURNITURE—For sale, 1 folding bed, bedroom suit, sideboard, parlor suit, wardrobe, good cooking stove, good organ, 10-foot extension table, good sewing machine, nice hat rack, big ice box, glassware and kitchen contents. 1113 Cass av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture 10-room house everything new. 2848 Pine st.

FURNITURE—For sale, 4 combination bookcases, 6 sideboards, 4 leather couches, 3 brass beds, 10 bedroom suits, 12 iron beds, lot dressers, washstands, ladies' dressing tables and desks, china closets, wardrobes, parlor chairs, dining chairs, rockers, box couches, roller-top desk, stands, center tables, extension tables, carpets, rugs, matting, oilcloth, linoleum, lot books, 1 Britannica Encyclopedia, 1 pair bronze figures, lot sewing machines and miscellaneous household furniture, at Langan's warehouse, 1001 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, elegant parlor furniture; other pieces; mirrors, gas fixtures; sell immediately. 5007 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—We have on sale this week in golden oak, mahogany and bird's-eye maple 35 odd dressers, 18 chiffoniers, 10 commodes, 16 folding beds, 24 iron beds, 15 extension tables, 15 sideboards, 10 china closets, 12 bookcases, 6 ladies' desks, 10 bedroom suites, 8 wardrobes, 15 center tables, 6 dressing tables, 25 fancy rockers, 1 lot dining chairs, 6 parlor suites, 6 gas ranges, 65 room rugs and 6 sewing machines; we can save you 50 per cent on this lot of goods. Salesroom, 1822 Washington av.

FURNITURE—Remaining lot of furniture will be sold; few of the choicest pieces left; sell any piece at a very low price, consisting of mahogany davenport, upholstering green silk, solid mahogany chairs and rockers upholstered in leather; leather couch, mahogany odd parlor pieces and parlor suit; Vernis Martin music cabinet, mahogany parlor cabinet, center tables, odd rockers, dressers in mahogany, brass beds, box springs, hair mattress, quartered-oak dining set, leather-seat chairs, 8x12 rugs, small rugs, pictures, lace curtains, mantel mirrors, portieres, oak combination bookcase, statuary, etc.; also mahogany upright piano with five years' guarantee. These goods are works of art and productions of high class. Manufacturers can be seen today or any time; no tradesmen, as these are all fine goods. Call at residence, 3730 West Pine. Sell separately.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

FURNITURE—Walnut bedroom set, marble top, 3 pieces, $10. 4136 Lucky st. Good order.

FURNITURE—For sale; complete for 3 rooms; light housekeeping; must dispose at once. 2811A Shenandoah av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, carpets, furniture, Majestic range; cheap; must be sold; owner leaving city. 3869 Shenandoah av., commencing Monday.

OLD STYLE mahogany, rosewood furniture; colonial sideboards, chairs, tables, hall clocks, davenports, desks, chests, beds (French). 3021 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS---FURNITURE AND STOVES

About 50 bedroom suits, sideboards, wardrobes, folding beds, big lot of base burners, air-tight stoves. Hard and soft coal heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges of all makes and a big lot of misfit carpets, bookcases, rolling top desks, all new goods, will be sold at factory prices. It will pay you to call and see us.

Cash or credit.

THE FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.,
723 Franklin av.

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

CARPETS—For sale, 50 fine carpets and rugs, consisting of brussels, velvets, Axminster and ingrains; rugs 7x10, 9x12, 10½x13½; also lot small rugs, matting, oilcloth and linoleum, at Langan's warehouse, 1001 Morgan st.

CARPETS—For sale, 40 misfit velvet brussels and ingrain carpets, rugs, art squares, all sizes, $2.50; 500 yards linoleum and oilcloth, 20c up. 810 N. 7th.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, big lot of misfit carpets, Brussels, velvets, 3-ply ingrain, $3 up; 50 bedroom sets, sideboards, wardrobes, folding beds. Iron and brass beds left on storage; must be sold at once at your own price. 1017 Franklin.

RUGS—We will sell this week at private sale 50 room size rugs, in Brussels, Axminster, velvet, Smyrna and ingrain; you can save 25 to 50 per cent on these goods; can be seen at salesroom, 1828 Washington av.

RUGS and carpets left from storage; room size rugs, $2.50 up. 2107 Franklin av.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

BASE BURNER—For sale, Radiant Home base burner; new; cheap; leaving city. 518 N. Sarah.

CHARTER OAK cook stove; in perfect order; 6 holes; sell cheap. 113 N. 12th st.

GASOLINE RANGE for sale, in complete order; cost $27, sell for $10. Call 2627A St. Vincent st.

RANGE AND STOVES—For sale, 4-hole steel range, good as new; water connection, $10; cook stoves, $2.50; laundry stove, $2. Jefferson and Franklin Furniture Co., 2331 Franklin av.

RANGE—For sale, large 8-hole hotel range, suitable for boarding house or restaurant; reasonable. 2331 Franklin av.

RANGE—For sale, a Quick Meal steel range; in perfect order, at $10; call Monday. 6141 Bertha av.; Olive car.

RANGE—For sale, Home Comfort range; like new; Quick Meal gas range; hot water; bed set; sideboard; hall tree. 2812 Easton av.

RANGE—For sale, $75 Home Comfort range; good chance for party starting business; almost new; at your own price. Ad. H 11, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE—For sale, No. 8 Charter Oak cook stove; hot water tank; coal oil heater. 1800 Biddle st.

STOVE—For sale, No. 8 Garland cook stove; perfect order; $3.50. 2814 Pine st.

6-HOLE Simmons steel range; for restaurant use; fine order; $10; cost $50. 113 N. 12th st.

Sewing Machines.

MACHINE—For sale, $55 Singer equal to new, $18; Sunday or week days. 2822A Dayton st.

MACHINE—For sale, cheap, new Singer machine; drophead; oak; cash or monthly payments. Ad. H 179, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE—For sale, genuine automatic machine; new drophead; monthly payments if desired. Ad. H 178, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINES sold, rented and repaired; parts for all machines at lowest price. J. W. McClure, 612 Franklin. Kinloch B 675.

SEWING MACHINES—Drop-head Singer, like new, $17.50; good automatic, $15; new drophead machines of all makes at half price; we have no agents; we can save you money; call and examine our stock before buying; 50 good second-hand machines, $3 up; second-hand machine, $3 up; must sell to make room for new shipment. New York Sewing Machine Co., [illegible] Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

SEE OUR new ball-bearing machines; we have no agents; we sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices; 10c per day will buy a new drophead machine of any make you desire; new machines $8.50 up; machines slightly used $3 up; new machines rented; repairing a specialty; needles and parts for all makes of machines; open evenings. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

SEWING MACHINES.

Ladies are invited to make their headquarters at the Singer Store when downtown. 513 N. 6th st. Kinloch D 82.

Miscellaneous.

BATH TUB—For sale, enamel bath tub. 109 N. 14th st.

BOOKCASES—For sale, or exchange, two fine large bookcases, or will exchange for sectional bookcases. Ad. H 1, Post-Dispatch.

BOILERS—For sale, two new range boilers; very cheap. Call at 616 S. 7th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, dining room table, 6 chairs and sideboard; $20. Call Sunday afternoon. 3930A St. Louis av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, bedroom suits, stove and dining room suit; ice box; other furniture. 4819 Lucky st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, fine piano, furniture, household goods; fine clocks, buggy; owner leaving city. 2342 Park av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents 8 rooms cheap; house for rent, $35; great bargain; sickness; come quick. Ad. H 48, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and furniture, good as new, cheap. 2856 Michigan av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, up-to-date mahogany parlor furniture, china closet and other household goods; leave the flat. 3413 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, bedroom suit, chiffoniers, folding beds, bookcases, carpets, pier mirrors, sideboards, extension tables, refrigerators, wardrobes, cook stoves and ranges. L. Jaeger, 2033 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, 25 Moquette carpets, from $8 up; 1 Morris chair, $8; 1 Windsor folding bed, $12. 2219 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Furniture of 10-room house; separate or in lot. Call and examine and make a bid until Wednesday night, 9 o'clock, 21½ S. 6th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, bedroom suit, range, carpet, wardrobe, dresser and washstand, toiletware, rockers. 3421 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Furniture of three rooms for sale, cheap; parties leaving city. 3829 Finney av.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

MEDICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY—I will send reliable prescriptions with full directions for the treatment of any disease in male or female for 75c; I am a regular graduate, with 20 years' experience. Address Dr. William Knox, 1604 Cass av., St. Louis.

A—BUST positively developed 8 inches; improvement three days; latest medical discovery; guaranteed to develop the bust or money refunded; send stamp for particulars. Columbia Medical Co. box E. 1402, New York City.

BICK'S LAXATIVE DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure constipation, sour stomach, heartburn, la grippe, catarrh of the stomach and indigestion; only cure on earth; cures to stay cured; get it at Wolff-Wilson, Anti-Monopoly, Leland Miller Drug Co. Mailed on receipt of price, 75c. Palestine Drug Co., sole agents, St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU NEED A TONIC? Herculine is what you want. It will make you feel like a different person. We will send one week's trial treatment with directions for 10c in stamps. Ad. Missouri Drug Co., Box 751, St. Louis.

FREE—The Carpathian, for skin diseases and running sores; ten days' treatment free. King's Highway Pharmacy, 4975 Delmar bl.

SATIN-SKIN CREAM nourishes away wrinkles, blemishes; gives lovely satin skin; 25c. Barr's.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

$500 REWARD for a case of stricture, kidney, bladder or blood affection that we fail to cure quickly and permanently; have cured hundreds of cases considered hopeless by eminent physicians and specialists. Sanitarium, [illegible] Locust.

BUSINESS GROUPING

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AD BUILDER—If business is not all desired I can fashion ads and write-ups and give tips to bring cash returns. Try a job lot. Ad. F 153, Post-Dispatch.

AN INFALLIBLE method of operating in stocks, grain and cotton. For particulars ad. Am. Finance Co., Provident bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AN investment of $50 averages 30 per cent monthly; no chance of loss; full information sent showing how to make idle capital earn a good income; profits paid semi-monthly. Stewart E. Jackson, Downing bldg., New York.

AN ENERGETIC man with good business qualifications can secure managerial position with Ohio corporation capitalized for $250,000; must come well recommended and be able to take stock in company during term of engagement from $1000 to $3000, same to be taken up at expiration of agreement. This company is composed of the representative business men of Columbus; salary $1800 and liberal commission. Ad. Howard D. Kemp, secretary, Sphar bldg., Columbus, O.

A TRIAL account will convince you that our customers are justified in indorsing us and our plan of operation as the only method of handling accounts of small investors. Write us. Henry Flint & Co., Hudson bldg., New York.

BANKRUPTCY—Get a release from all your debts; $75 entire expense. J. W. Neff, 302 Century bldg., St. Louis.

BIDS WANTED—Bids on raising and repairing 3 old buildings. Ad. F 31, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERS—Before commencing business write for prices on oven to the Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 69 West Van Buren st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Have established business on paying basis and need larger plant; desire to expand and incorporate; 10 per cent guaranteed. Ad. F 198, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, for a client, man with $15,000 to $20,000 to invest in well established manufacturing business; capital to be used to operate on larger scale and meet increasing business; will stand close investigation; will net from 10 per cent to 20 per cent net profit. Ad. Charles L. Moss, Attorney, 405 Roe bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Excellent location for grocery, drug or shoe store; North End. Ad. G 48, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, several shares of celebrated Heywood Oil Co., has 15 acres, heart Spindle Top, four gushers, 71 tank cars, over $100,000 equipment, has paid 8 per cent, next dividend 4 per cent in April; January earnings $20,358.02. Ad. G 69, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Lady to invest $150, establish branch of business. Ad. G 143, Post-Disp.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A party with some capital seeking an investment which will bear closest investigation, to assist in manufacturing an article which is a success. Ad. H 127, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Any good man desiring to establish an egg or poultry business can hear of good opportunity by ad. H 145, P.-D.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A good opportunity is offered to experienced man to take charge of hay and grain department of an old established commission house. Ad. D 166, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, a man to invest $300 in wrecking business, with his services; don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—I would like to meet a gentleman that can invest $1000 in sound, legitimate money-maker, containing no speculative features; the business will pay a handsome profit and will be self-sustaining from the start; this is no fake scheme and will bear the closest investigation. Call for W. C. Cary, Lindell Hotel, room 159.

BUSINESS CHANCE—I would like to hear from widow lady of means, who would be willing to invest from $500 to $1000 in good paying business; money well secured; World's Fair chance. Ad. H 46, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Small numbered home co-operative contracts; most reliable company; quick maturities. Ad. H 42, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—I own a lot on Spindle Top, Tex., with four gushers surrounding it of 100,000-barrel capacity; also 100 acres of good oil land, with good, clear title; I am looking for some capable business man to organize a company on this and sell the stock; I am willing to pay all the expenses and divide profits with the right man; give references. Ad. H 47, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Good opening in suburban town, 15 miles from St. Louis, for first-class barber, baker, restaurant, harness maker, druggist and hardware store. Ad. E 111, Post-Dis.

CAPITAL WANTED—To develop three or four of our 100 claims at Cape Nome; splendid opportunity for anyone who can quickly interest parties with capital to purchase our treasury stock. Consolidated Alaskan Co., 180, 84 Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

FREE—Oil stock in first-class oil company. Write for particulars. B. J. Co., P. O. Box 332, Denver, Colo.

EXPERIENCED business man, location in New York City, will correspond with manufacturers, with a view to placing their products in the eastern markets. Highest references as to integrity and ability. Address N. C. J., 123 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GRADING CONTRACT—To let, 3000 to 5000 cubic yards good scraping; average haul 75 feet. Apply Bambrick-Bates Con. Co., 100 S. Grand.

LEAD mining company; central district; desires investments $10 upwards; interview. Ad. H 133, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Chicago manufacturing company wants man of sterling integrity to manage their branch office and salesrooms in St. Louis. We do not require a man who has had experience in our line, but want someone who has a good supply of energy and push and can handle employes, salary for the first year will be $1800 and a percentage on business done; must invest $1600, which will be held as security during term of employment. Ad. Consolidated Glass Co., 427 Marquette bldg., Chicago.

NEW 20-acre park adjoining World's Fair site; opens May 1, 1902; dancing pavilion, show, legitimate games, bowling alley, amusement riding gallery and catering privileges for sale. H. A. McCallister, 610 Granite bldg., 4th and Market.

PROPERTY free offered you. Southern Pacific Railroad traverses famous Beaumont oil district; write for plat, map, application blank. Ad. Texas Colonization Co., Deed Dept., Chicago.

SPECULATORS—An immediate investment in a dividend paying industrial and certain railroad stock which we have information on, will return you immediate profits. Communicate with us immediately. Your success makes ours. A. J. Bradish & Co., bankers and brokers, Rialto bldg., Chicago.

SUCCESFUL speculation in grain and stocks by our new method; send for free book, "Joint Success" and details. M. B. Williams & Co., 808 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WE OFFER, subject to prior sale, $50,000 5 per cent 20-year first mortgage electric bonds. Ad. Stephen D. Demmon & Co., 100 Washington st., Chicago.

WRITE to us and we will gladly show you how to invest your money where the dividends are paid weekly (averaging nearly 5 per cent) and where there has never been a loss, and where you can obtain your balance on demand. Co-Operative Investment Association (incorporated), 169-174 Broadway, New York.

$25 WILL make you $10 per week income; paid weekly; send for free proof and particulars. J. Duffy, 92 Fulton st., New York.

$48.50 PAID on $100 investments last month. Trial investment of $25 accepted. Davenport Co., World bldg., New York.

$50 INVESTED in our company pays big weekly dividends; send for monthly statement, showing how $50 earned $80. Seymour, Coles & Co., St. James bldg., New York City.

NOTICE!

If you wish to sell the Post-Dispatch at your store, write or phone Circulation Department, Post-Dispatch. Main 1927.

PATENTS

NEW BOOK MAILED FREE.

This New Book on Patents contains Portraits of Famous American Inventors and an Illustration of Abraham Lincoln's Patent. Contains Mechanical Movements compiled from Expired Patents and gives an Historical Account of the Greatest Inventions of the Age. Tells How to Obtain a Patent. How to Sell a Patent. And also What to Invent for Profit. This large, elegant book will be mailed FREE to any address upon application. O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys, 852 G st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.

Of small or large amounts. The remaining 25-cent lot of fully paid ($1.00 par value) shares of the Lone Star Oil Co. now being offered for a limited time will prove an extraordinary good investment. Texas is again on the jump. One thousand shares cost $250.00. Smaller lots pro rata. Apply at once and be registered on company's books for important announcement to appear shortly. Make checks and money orders payable to Stewart E. Douglas, president, 2 Wall street, New York.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WANTED—Having secured some very valuable leases on oil lands in the heart of the Colorado oil fields, would like to interest party who has $10,000 for developing purposes. Ad. H 121, Post-Dispatch.

"DOLLARS AND HORSE SENSE."

We never employ agents or pay commissions. Our business is strictly co-operative, and as we understand co-operation, all interested should share alike. Why should some other person receive a commission on your investment? Concerns that resort to this method of securing business are generally short-lived, grab all there is in sight and go out of business, probably to open up later under a different name. We have ample evidence to substantiate this statement. No misrepresentation in any respect, do everything we claim, everybody interested shares alike. Our booklet

"DOLLARS AND HORSE SENSE."

will tell you how we do it, and the extensive reference list accompanying it will verify our claim that your money earns an average weekly profit of 5 per cent and the investment is always subject to your control. Twenty years of experience and two years under the present co-operative plan, with a record second to none, is the evidence we have to offer. Legitimate financial agencies report on us, and to this we will add the indorsement of two National Banks and an extensive list of customers. W. W. O'HARA, 1120 and 1121 Union Trust bldg., Cincinnati, O.

20 PER CENT AVERAGE MONTHLY PROFIT.

Each share; dividends paid semimonthly; shares $10 each; money returned at any time if not satisfactory; send for circular. White & Co., 4008 Board bldg., New York City. Mention paper.

MONEY MAKES MONEY

If it is little money it makes big money, and if big money it makes much larger in proportion. If you want to know how positively this is done, you can have proof of this fact in such a way that you must be convinced when you see it before your eyes for every week in the year, as we will show you, if you care for this positive evidence. No railroad stocks, bonds or grain speculation. This proof brings with it interesting information in reference how to make this money which you should receive without delay. Write for particulars at once.

AL FETZER & CO., Hammond, Ind.

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Patents secured or fee returned. Send model or sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Send for our illustrated guide book, finest publication issued for free distribution. Contains 100 mechanical movements. Tells how to obtain a patent, how and what to invent for profit, how to sell patents, law points for inventors, etc. Patents secured through us advertised without charge in the Patent Record. Sample copy free. We also send free our list of inventions wanted. Address,

EVANS, WILKENS & CO.,
Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,

705 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG.

40-room hotel; downtown district; rent $75; price $3700; owner wants to retire.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st.

25-ROOM rooming house; West End; new furniture; price $2000; terms; full of roomers.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st.

70-ROOM hotel; bar; partly furnished; make us an offer; fine building; snap.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
705 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

27-ROOM rooming house; four blocks west of post-office; price $1800; terms to suit.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st.

60-ROOM family hotel; elegantly furnished; full of high-class people; price $25,000.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
705 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

$40,000 BUYS the leading family hotel of city; cheap rent; $600 month; terms.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive, opposite Postoffice.

LITTLE HOTEL on Washington av.; strictly transient; big money maker; price $1800; bargain.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
705 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

$1000 BUYS fine restaurant; located downtown; feeding 1000 daily; price $1000; terms.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st.

$650 BUYS well located restaurant; doing good business; big bargain; cheap; money-maker.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
705 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

$450 BUYS 12-room rooming house, on Olive; rent $35; must sell Monday morning.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st.

$125 HANDLES 8 rooms; new furniture; rent $30; two rooms pay the rent.
Your choice of 800 rooming and boarding houses, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 rooms.
100 hotels, 30, 40, 50, 60, 75, 80, 125, 200 rooms.
50 grocery stocks, $500, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000.
45 saloons, $500, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $3000.
65 restaurants, $175, $250, $300, $500, $800, $1000, $1500.
50 manufacturing plants, $1000, $1500, $2500, $5000, $10,000.
25 livery stables, $5000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000.
80 cigar stands, $200, $400, $500, $800, $1000.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
Room 705 Odd Fellows' Bldg.,
816 Olive st., opposite Postoffice.

BARBER SHOPS—One 4-chair shop and one 2-chair shop, doing good business.
UNION BROKERAGE CO.,
411 Olive, room 210.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 elegantly furnished rooms; all occupied with good paying roomers; a bargain.
UNION BROKERAGE CO.,
411 Olive st., room 210.

WE have a good grocery for sale, cheap, in good location, doing cash business.
UNION BROKERAGE CO.,
411 Olive st., room 210.

ONE-HALF interest in established restaurant, doing fine business; partner takes charge; centrally located.
UNION BROKERAGE CO.,
411 Olive, room 210.

EMILY HOTEL—$2500.

Secures it. This hotel is elegantly equipped in every respect; most desirable location in West End; clearing $250 per month; cause of sacrifice, sickness.
WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut, room 317.

GROCERY STORE—West End; rent $15, including 4 living rooms and store fixtures; price $450, or invoice.
WESTLAKE & CO.,
821 Chestnut st., room 317.

CIGAR STORE—Centrally located; price $150.
WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut, room 317.

SALOON—$850.00

Secures it; West End; rent $10; daily sales, $20; cause of sacrifice, trouble.
WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut, room 317.

ROOMING house downtown, $250.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316.

RESTAURANT down town cheap, $500.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316.

CIGAR store downtown cheap.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316.

LUNCHSTAND; good business, $50.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316.

SALOON; cheapest in city, $300.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316.

FIRST-CLASS rooming house, $650.
E. H. W. SCHULTE, 821 Chestnut, office 316

BAKERY—For sale; good paying, with only cash counter trade; fine location; $30 rent, with five rooms. Ad. F 50, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery, with house and lot; in a county seat in the State of Illinois; inhabitants, 3000; the only bakery in the city. Inquire 1514 Franklin av.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, six-chair barber shop; centrally located; best equipped in city; clearing $100 per month. Westlake & Co., 821 Chestnut st., room 317.

BARBER OUTFIT—For sale, 3-chair barber outfit; complete; big bargain. 501 Chemical bldg.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop; new furniture; first-class equipped; union shop; doing fine business; centrally located; cheap rent; part cash; balance monthly; best offer in the city. Inquire 711 N. 6th st.

BATHING ESTABLISHMENT—Centrally located; years established; low rent, pleasant rooms; clearing $1600 annually; $300 down, small balance easy; unusually desirable; quick.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BITTERS BUSINESS—For sale, at a bargain. 1513 S. 9th st.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; well furnished; 12 rooms; filled with select parties; Washington, west of Garrison; reas. Ad. for 3 days, G 137, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—$200 cash, balance $25 per month; 12 large, light, elegantly furnished rooms; fine detached house; millionaire's former mansion; large yard; rent only $30; quiet, refined neighborhood; very desirable.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARDING HOUSE—5 N. Spring av.; 8 elegantly furnished rooms; $150 cash; balance easy; lovely home; quiet, refined neighborhood; bargain; full refined, paying guests; Laclede cars.

BOARDING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT—For sale, boarding house and restaurant. 3750 Easton av.

BOOKS—Stationery, school supplies, magazines; $450 month income; nice country town; $2000; very desirable.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BREWERY—For sale, an established brewery; no trade; 50 cents on dollar cash; splendid business for little money. Ad. E 200, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, half interest in legitimate business paying $8 per day; $500 cash required.
WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut st., room 317.

BUSINESS—For sale, light manufacturing business, with fine trade; no competition; rare chance for party with small capital, or will accept partner with $500 cash; investigate this. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, light manufacturing business, for lady or gentleman; stock on hand. 414 Commercial bldg.

CANNING FACTORY—All modern machinery, on private switch, good fruit country, best of vegetables, especially tomatoes; three acres ground; two boilers; modern capping machine; capacity one dozen cans per stroke; only used one season; horizontal revolving, peeling tables for 100 peelers; engines, pumps, steam cookers and all necessary appliances, scales, etc.; best of water supply; coal mines near plant; located Collinsville, Ill. Address inquiries to C. A. Amb odus, Collinsville, Ill.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, on account of sickness, $800 cigar, stationery, book and confectionery, in city. 1240 Franklin av.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, cigar stand, downtown office building; sales $12; price $400; must sell Monday; leaving city. Ad. H 27, Post-Dispatch.

CIGARS—Confectionery, laundry, books; $11 rent; living room; $175 down; Olive st.; going to Europe.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store on best down town street; good stand; lease and clean stock; $1000. Inquire Monday or Tuesday from 10 to 12. E. H. W., 215 N. 8th st.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store; the best stand on the avenue. 3325 Easton av.

COAL BUSINESS—For sale, coal business; horse wagon, harness and tools, cheap. 1508 Walnut.

COAL YARD—For sale, coal and ice yard, with teams and wagons; good location; $400. Ad. G 55, Post-Dispatch.

COAL BUSINESS—Wholesale, retail; best location; established years; large patronage; owner can't give personal attention; $6500; bargain; might trade, real estate.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

COMMISSION BUSINESS—For sale; established; with good city trade; business showing profit; good opportunity. Ad. G 36, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Downtown thoroughfare; clears $1800 to $2000 annually; cheap rent; lease; sacrifice, $2500; fountain alone cost $3000; going abroad; fine.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery and fruit store; doing good business; living rooms; bargain. 2126 Franklin av.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery and notion store; cheap; leaving city. 2622 Laclede av.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, fine store, confectionery, stationery, cigars, laundry, with room; rent cheap. 4222 Easton av.

DENTAL OFFICE—For sale below cost; nicely equipped; only $285; nice town of 5000. Ad. F 146, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—World's Fair location; cheap rent; pleasant rooms; $400 to $500 month income; $3500 or invoice; splendid World's Fair opening.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

DRUG AND JEWELRY STOCK—For sale half or all, drug and jewelry stock; about $2700; easy terms; good opening for jeweler and druggist. Ad. P. O. Box 81, Wentzville, Mo.

DRY GOODS COMMISSION—$550 buys one-half interest; 7 years established; controlling 7 good accounts; clears over $1000 annually; worth investigating.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

DRUG STORE—Thriving Missouri town; heart richest farming district; $4000 or invoice; good proposition.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store; best location during World's Fair period and thereafter; at sacrifice on account of ill health. Address Delkeskamp, 4744 Leduc st.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT—Thriving railroad town, growing rapidly; finely situated; 20 years franchise; $8000; terms; complete, splendid equipment; unusually good.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

FEED BUSINESS—For sale, old established feed business in West End; ideal location; wholesale and retail; will take for present market value; good reasons for selling. Ad. E 198, Post-Dis.

FEED STORE—On account of a dissolution in partnership will sell my feed store, stock, large horse, feed wagon and truck, harness, storm buggy, mare and harness; office fixtures; will sell all or separate; good business location. Ad. H 122, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DWELLING—For sale or lease, furnished or unfurnished 10-room dwelling on Delmar, near Vandeventer; excellent location for boarding house. Ad. G 154, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Feed store and meat; $75 day trade; suburban; 5 rooms; cheap rent; splendid fixtures; $4500; excellent chance for practical grocer.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery, confectionery, cigars and tobacco; good laundry station; cheap for cash; $200. Ad. G 89, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, first-class up-to-date cash grocery; about $11. Ad. G 22, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery; West End; cash sales $100 a day. Ad. G 8, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery and notion store; owner out of city; must sell cheap. 2907 N. Broadway.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, grocery store; stock and fixtures; cheap for cash. 1205 S. 7th.

GROCERY STORE—For sale; good location; in North St. Louis; long established business; invoice about $2500. For information inquire of E. J. Beck, care Reinhart Grocer Co., or 4023 Cook av.

GROCERY—For sale, a good, clean grocery, on World's Fair street; will take small farm and part cash. Ad. F 56, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and building; fine stand; about $1000 needed; big bargain for someone; good reasons. Ad. E 125, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and meat market in suburban town 15 miles from St. Louis; sales 1901, $36,000; three-fourths business cash; or would take partner with $2000 cash. Ad. E 112, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, good grocery store doing good business. 828 Montrose av.

HARNESS SHOP—For sale; doing good business; good reason for selling. Ad. G 169, Post-Dis.

HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENT STORE—Located in good Illinois town, surrounded by A1 agricultural country; one-half interest is offered for $2500; invoice prices; no competition; business established 14 years; write for particulars.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

HOTEL—For sale, lease and furniture of the only $2-a-day hotel in good, live town; doing a good business; in central Illinois; ill-health cause for selling. Ad. A 26, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Only $2-a-day house in 4000 hustling railroad town; $10,000 annual income; 40 finely equipped rooms; $3000; snap for somebody.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

HORSE CLIPPING MACHINE—For sale, horse clipping machine, or will take partner; established trade. Call 330 S. 14th st.

HOTEL—And 10 acres adjoining; thriving manufacturing town; rich agricultural community; $3200; worth investigating.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ICE PLANT—For sale, one-half interest in 12-ton ice plant in town of 10,000 inhabitants; well-established business; no other plant near; for further particulars address F 80, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY—Party with $5000 can buy interest in an established paying laundry. Ad. F 165, P.-D.

LIGHT PLANT—For sale, acetylene light plant; good as new; cheaper than gas. Call 3971 Folsom av.

LIME BUSINESS—3 kilns; dark or purest white lime; 90,000 bbls yearly capacity; reach World's Fair trade; pays big dividends; incorporated; excellent opportunity for hustler with few thousand.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LUNCHROOM—For sale cheap for cash, restaurant outfit, kitchen utensils, bedroom, everything new; good chance for people starting housekeeping; want to leave the city on account of health. Ad. 1227 Old Manchester rd.

LUNCHCAR—For sale cheap if sold at once; good stand. 926 S. 14th st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Clearing $1600 to $2000 annually; easily increased; genuine bargain for $750.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale; 5000 catalogues have been sent out; reason for selling, other business will not permit attention. 214 Ozark bldg.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Actually clearing $7000 year; $1500 cash monthly income; just the thing for lady or office man with $2000.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—$250 will buy half interest; money used in advertising; good for $20 per week; no agents. Ad. F 155, Post-Dispatch.

MANTLE BUSINESS—Manufacturing best incandescent mantles; $3000 profit annually; $25 rent; half interest, $850; skilled partner remains; experience unnecessary; unusually good.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MEAT MARKET—Busy thoroughfare; $2000 monthly income; cheap rent; 6 living rooms; years established; only $800; easy terms.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, first-class meat and vegetable market; established trade. 4579 Easton av.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, well paying meat market; cheap; account sickness; owner Meyer, 1807 Franklin av.

MILLINERY—Grand av., $3000 to $4000 yearly income; sell $600; easy terms; World's Fair opportunity.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MILLINERY—For sale, millinery, established for 10 years, in Illinois county seat town, 70 miles from St. Louis; fine farming country; new railroad to be built this summer; one factory employing female help, two others projected; fine opening for a good milliner; will invoice $600; little cash required; good reasons for selling. Ad. F 184, Post-Dispatch.

NEWS AGENCY—Profit on papers alone $40 per month; rent $18; four rooms; price $185.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

NEWSPAPER PLANT—For sale, modern newspaper and job printing plant, latest type, Vaughn Ideal press and Pearl jobber; cost $1200, for $475; located at 821 East Prairie av.; North Broadway car.

NOTION STORE—For sale, notion store; must be sold at once; have other business. 723 N. Vandeventer.

NOTICE—We cheerfully advance purchasers money to help buy any business advertised by us, because we sell only the good ones; we guarantee titles and protect against debts and mortgages free of charge; will refer to hundreds of pleased clients.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
Both phones. 902 Chestnut st.

OPTICAL BUSINESS—For sale, a first-class, good-paying optical business, or will exchange for improved or unimproved city property. Ad. Wm. Baggot, 1004 Chestnut st.

PAPER ROUTES—For sale, good morning and evening route; 800 subscribers; price $700. Ad. F 68, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—For sale, evening paper route (north); pays $7 per week. Apply before 9 a. m., at 3042 Laclede av.

PARTNER WANTED—With $6000 to assist in manufacturing only successful waterproof gun shell ever made; profits on naval and government sales alone would make millions; chance worth investigating.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

PASTEURIZED BOTTLED MILK BUSINESS—thriving nearby large city; give extraordinary bargain to quick buyer.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, at bargain; at 618 Walnut st.; apply at the Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washington av.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant at inventory in good locality; best of reasons given. Ad. E 176, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale; $500 will take it; $200 down, the balance on terms to suit buyer; established 12 years. Ad. G 197, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and cafe; must have money at once to clear a mortgage; big snap for a good restaurant man to take half interest. 4486 Easton av.

RESTAURANT—For sale; nice fixtures; good location; cheap rent; owner leaving; $125; terms. 2016 Franklin av.

RESTAURANT—For sale; centrally located; doing good business; rooming house with same; $300. Ad. H 124, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Heart of downtown district; seating 180 persons; get good prices; always crowded; receipts $5000 to $6000 monthly; 1904 lease; undoubtedly the best World's Fair proposition in restaurant line in the city; call for particulars.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—For sale; in World's Fair district; receipts $250 per month; large store, kitchen and 7 rooms; rent $30; lease if desired; bargain; $450. Ad. G 108, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; $1000 monthly; cheap rent; 4 rooms; only $450. Be quick.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; clearing $30 weekly with rent, $32.50 month. 3402 Cook av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished rooming house; cheap; party can make cost in six months; this is a bargain; investigate. 1503 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—$75 cash, balance, $200, easy monthly; Washington av., near 15th; 10 rooms; $35 rent; owner bedsick; makes good money.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—$150 cash, balance as you please; elegant, modern furniture; rich carpets, piano; sacrifice one-half actual cost. 706 N. Jefferson av.

ROOMING HOUSE—Olive st., west Jefferson, making $300 per year besides nice home for owner; only $100 down; profits will pay the rest.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished rooming house, with barn in rear. 2710 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Washington, west Jefferson; 14 bright, cheerful rooms, always full; reasonable rent; leaving city; must sell; $200 down, balance easy.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 17-room rooming house; downtown; World's Fair lease; half down; balance easy payments. Ad. F 172, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, small rooming house, west of Grand; fine place for widow; cheap for cash. Ad. F 106, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 17 rooms; $45 rent; good furniture; old age forces sale; $850.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, neatly furnished rooming house. Washington av. Call 1411 Washington av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 11 rooms; full of good-paying roomers; at a bargain. Ad. H 125, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, saloon and boarding house; full of boarders; secured by a company. Ad. H 70, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Downtown corner; $30 daily; leaving city; must sell; good stock; elegantly equipped; $550.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

SALOON—For sale; sell dirt cheap if sold by Monday. Room 57 Laclede bldg.

SALOON—South Broadway; 25 years established; only $42 rent, including 5 rooms; price $1050.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

SALOON, ETC.—On account of sickness I have for sale the best saloon and restaurant in retail district of Kansas City, Mo. Ad. Lockbox 606, Kansas City, Mo.

SHOES, ETC.—For sale, entire new stock of shoes, millinery and ladies' ready-made goods, ladies' furnishing goods and fixtures, at a bargain; in the best town in Oklahoma; 3 new railroads are building now; good reason for selling; will sell entire stock or any part of it. Ad. Lockbox 104, Guthrie, O. T.

SMALL DAIRY—Western location; 15 cows; good routes; 2 wagons; $10 rent; $575 terms.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

SHOE SHOP—For sale, custom shoe shop, cheap; leaving city; must sell at once. 419 N. Leffingwell av.

STEAM LAUNDRY—For sale, a complete steam laundry; big bargain if sold at once. Call on E. A. Noonan, 513 Bank of Commerce bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STORE—For sale, fruit and candy store, 107 N. Jefferson av.; call Sunday afternoon.

STORE—For sale, confectionery, icecream, cigar and notion store. 4134 Easton av.

STORE—For sale, bakery and confectionery. 2127 Howard st.

STORE—For sale, confectioner, news, notions, school supplies, cigar novelty, toys, laundry branch, soda fountain; take part cash. 4237 N. 20th st.

STORE—For sale, bakery, confectionery, news, laundry branch; doing good business; living rooms; cheap rent; other business reason for selling; bargain. Ad. F 64, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—$100 buys notion and candy store, laundry branch, bread, milk and pies. 1426 Papin st.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, good-paying tailor business; old stand; on account sickness. 322 Walnut st.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TRANSFER BUSINESS—For sale, established transfer business, consisting of 18 horses, harness, 14 wagons and one storm buggy. Ad. G 50, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

The stock, fixtures and good will of an established business in East St. Louis. This is a rare opportunity for a dry goods or clothing man. Fine store; best location in the city, and a five-year lease, at half its present value. Call or address P. M. Sullivan, 320 Broadway, East St. Louis.

BOARDING HOUSE $300

Cash. Balance easy. Elegantly furnished in every respect. Most desirable location in West End.
WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut st., room 317.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL granitoid cellars and walks at reasonable prices. Christ Eckhard, 803 Chestnut st.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

BARBER SHOP WANTED—2 or 3-chair barber shop; must be cheap for cash. James, 1314 La Salle st.

BUSINESS—Business clearing $5000 yearly; $500 buys half interest; office man, capable handling financial part preferred. Ad. G 98, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED—By a young business man from a country town, a clerical position; would invest some capital if agreeable. Ad. F 162, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY STORE WANTED—Confectionery or small store; must be bargain for cash. Ad. H 116, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE WANTED—To buy, drug store; Missouri town, or hear of location. Marshall, 1504 Olive st.

FLORIST, ETC., WANTED—Florist and gardener, for private place; must have references. Ad. G 38, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY WANTED—Family grocery store, with living rooms preferred. Ad. G 82, Post-Dis.

I WANT to buy stock of merchandise for cash in Missouri or Arkansas town; must be bargain; state kind and size of stock. Ad. W., 616 N 7th st., St Louis, Mo.

MAN—Energetic man of 35, A-1 office man and salesman, wishes to invest $800 or $1000 with services in some legitimate business; answer with full particulars. Ad. F 182, P.-D.

MERCHANDISE WANTED—Bankrupt stock of merchandise in Missouri, Arkansas or southern Illinois; be pleased to hear from assignee, trustee or any one who has such stocks for sale. Ad. J. F. W., 506 N. 14th st., St. Louis, Mo.

RESTAURANT WANTED—By experienced restaurant man; state full particulars. Ad. H 114, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT WANTED—A good paying restaurant, or a location for one, or the management of one, by experienced restaurant man; sober and reliable. Ad. F 58, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS papered from $2 up, including paper; send postal; we call. Schultze, 2820 Salena.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—Rooming or boarding house by lady from Texas; please state price. Ad. H 115, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By responsible party, dining room and kitchen, with boarders. 3016 Locust.

SALOON WANTED—A good saloon; must be east of 12th st., between Market and Franklin av. Ad. G 53, Post-Dispatch.

TO INVEST, with services, $500 to $1000; particulars; no agents. Ad. F 23, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WE can sell your rooming or boarding house, hotel, restaurant, saloon or any other legitimate business; if you want to sell quickly for cash see WESTLAKE & CO., 821 Chestnut st., room 317.

WE'LL sell your business quickly without publicity; advance purchase money or buy outright furnished houses, restaurants, stores; satisfaction guaranteed.
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
Both phones. 902 Chestnut st.

DANCING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL the rage; Prof. Schulte's select receptions; Sunday afternoon and night. Academy, 2725 Franklin av.

ATTEND continuous dancing at Prof. and Mrs. Frankels' Academy, 1441 Chouteau av., this (Sunday) afternoon and evening; finest and largest hall; best conducted; fine orchestra; seven musicians.

ATTEND the select parties of the Eclipse Dancing Academy at Uhrig's Cave Hall every Wednesday evening. Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; all the new dances and latest music. Ahern & Albers.

DIAMOND pair of earrings, diamond pair of link cuff buttons; big prize waltz contest next Thursday evening. Prof. Schulte's Academy, 2725 Franklin av.

ENJOY yourself at Hashagen's Hall, 3300 Easton; continuous dancing every Sunday afternoon and eve.; reception every Thursday and Saturday eve.

GRAHAME'S WALTZ METHOD—Copyrighted; teaches directly; les'ns daily. Call hall, 1302 Olive

GRAND entertainment and hop at Grahame's Hall, 1302 Olive, Tuesday evening. All invited. Free lunch 10:30. Be in time. Dancing 8:30 sharp.

GRAND beauty contest, final night next Sunday evening; genuine diamond ring for prettiest lady attending Prof. Schulte's select reception next Sunday evening. Sattler's Orchestra. Academy, 2725 Franklin av.

MISS HARDY'S CLASS open to beginners Monday and Saturday eves.; select informal Tuesday eve.; private lessons, appointment. 911 N. Vandeventer

NEW TERM at Prof. and Mrs. Frankel's Dancing Academy, 1441 Chouteau av., opens for beginners Monday evening, March 10; a reduction will be made to those joining on above evening; lessons every Monday and Friday evenings. Parties every Wednesday evening; best school; best instructors.

PROF. DE HONEY'S Academy, 3944 Olive, Kinloch phone 1988A. We are now forming a new class for beginners and will sell class tickets at half price to all calling this week, or will guarantee to teach you the waltz and two-step in private lessons for $3. If you wish to attend a first-class school, call at once and take advantage of our low rate.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour; open Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1210 Olive st.

SELECT parties at Harmonie Hall every Thursday and Sunday evening; grand square taught free every Thursday evening from 7 to 9; dancing continues until 12.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st

TWO fine gold medals and $12 cash given at the grand two-step prize dance party given by Prof. and Mrs. Frankel Wednesday evening, March 12; finest hall; best conducted; six musicians; all are invited. Academy 1441 Chouteau av.

$3 PER TERM—Rapid system; Prof. Hashagen's Dancing School, Social Turner Hall, 13th and Monroe; lessons every Friday evening; receptions every Wednesday evening; Hashagen Bros., World's Fair Orchestra; better than the best; gents 25c, ladies 10c.

PRIZE TWOSTEP FOR $10

At Prof. De Honey's reception Thursday eve, March 13. Academy, 3944 Olive. Finest in state.

MAGNETIC HEALING.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

LEE, the hypnotist, 215 Emilie bldg., Ninth and Olive; private and class instructions Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing and Suggestion; any habit cured. Call or write for free book.

PROFESSIONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DETECTIVE—An experienced detective (formerly with Pinkertons) undertakes all detective work; divorce cases a specialty. Ad. F 192, P.-D.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, a new keyboard typewriter, $85. Apply room 403 Oriel bldg.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, first-class typewriter; fine condition; good as new. Ad. H 110, P.-D.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, Smith, Oliver all other trust typewriters, $15, $25, $50; cash or payments; lowest rentals. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

TYPEWRITER—New No. 7 Remington typewriter, for sale or trade for storm buggy. Ad. G 77, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Remington No. 6; in fine shape; leaving city. Ad. H 112, Post-D.

TYPEWRITER—New No. 2 Smith, for sale or or trade for horse. Ad. G 78, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—Leigh Bros. Typewriter Headquarters, 1023 Century; 6 Remingtons; 2 Smith-Premiers; $50 to $60.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Remington, No. 6; cheap for cash; good order. Ad. H 22, P.-D.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Standard Visible Oliver; need money. Ad. H 111, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent machines, $2.50 monthly; sell perfectly new machines; payable only $5 monthly; not in Typewriter "Trust" and year's guarantee with each new machine; samples, catalogues, particulars. R. M. Jones, 316 N. 6th st., Oriel bldg., Bell telephone Main 2869A. Free trial given.

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand taken in trade on new Fay-Sho; for sale or rent; bargains. Fletcher Typewriter Co., agents, 115 N. 8th.

TYPEWRITERS—Call and see us before buying; if we can't save you money or suit you no harm done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

DENTISTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DR. HARTMANN, Dentist examination free; silver fillings, 50c; gold fillings, $1; gold crowns $4; plates (best teeth), $4 to $7; first-class work guaranteed, easy payments to working people; call daily or Sun., n. w. cor. 11th and Franklin

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ABSOLUTELY perfect tuning, $1.50; long experience; 1000 references. John Stark, 4509 Tower Grove pl.

A. E. DORE, piano tuner, 4553 Westminster; tuning, $1.50; grands, $2; 23 years' experience.

BUSH & GERTS pianos world renowned for fine tone, workmanship and durability; 10 years' guarantee. Only at
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.

CASH paid for second-hand musical instruments; repairing done. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—For exchange, piano lessons for first-class dressmaking. Ad. F 11, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT $250 upright piano this week, $150; a bargain. Elsner & Son, 1029 Chouteau.

FINEST selection and lowest prices at Elsner & Son, representative for Ivers & Pond, Haines, Bradford & Howard; 1st-class tuning and repairing. 1029 Chouteau.

FISCHER fancy carved upright piano of recent design at a bargain; a sharp buyer should not miss this opportunity.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

HAZELTON BROS. pianos stand alone as the best as well as the highest priced product in the market; do not be deceived; there are no others like it.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

HENRY F. MILLER pianos; more than 40 years under one management; great durability unquestioned. For sale only at
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.

HIGHAM B-flat cornet, $25; Conn E-flat alto, $20; A. Buffet clarinet, $18; tuba, $10; Mayer D piccolo, $10. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive st.

LOUIS SCHUBERT—Piano tuner, now located at 2602 Franklin av.; firm Schubert & Moxter. Phone Bell Main 301 A.

MUSICIANS WANTED—2 young men, first and second basses, to sing in quartet; experienced in reading music preferred. Ad. G 112, P.-D.

MANY TIMES when you think your piano is damaged beyond repair the difficulty has really been caused by an incompetent tuner; a $2 prescription filled by our piano doctors (who are experts) will make you happy.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

MANDOLIN and guitar lessons 25c. Instruments loaned free, quick, thorough course. Miss Putnam, 1121 Leonard.

MUSICAL—Vocal, piano, harmony lessons, 50c by conservatory professor; post-graduate; at West End studio or pupil's home. Ad. Y 51, P.-D.

MUSICAL—A young lady pianist wants position to play for parties or dancing school; best refs. Ad. 932 N. Garrison av.

MUSICIAN WANTED—Young man who can play piano, also guitar and mandolin; permanent position; ref. required. Ad. H 172, Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC BOX—For sale, Regina music box with stand; $75. 3639 Olive st.

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED—Piano and other instruments. 704 N. 20th.

NOTHING LIKE IT—This is the verdict of the greatest musicians in the world who use the Kimball piano; you run no risk when you buy a Kimball. KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

ORGAN—For sale, $100 Packard organ, good as new, $20. Call or ad. W. T. Bishop, 6239 Famous av.

PIANO PUPILS WANTED—By graduate in music; experienced teacher; lady; reas. Ad. E 156, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Beautiful upright piano; mahogany case; cash or time. 3506 N. Jefferson.

PIANO—$145 buys fine mahogany upright piano; latest style. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin.

PIANO—Fine square piano, $75; good square, $25. Elsner & Son, 1029 Chouteau.

PIANO—$125 buys almost new mahogany upright piano, Elsner & Son, 1029 Chouteau.

PIANO—For sale, first-class; fine condition; almost new; $100 cash; balance. Ad. H 118, P.-D.

PIANOS—For sale, two Kieselhorst piano $20 due bills good for one year. 3217 Hickory.

PIANO—For sale, piano, little used; almost new; must sell. 2205 Olive.

PIANOS tuned; best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

PIANO—$25 buys Hallett & Davis full size piano, stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANO—For sale, very fine mahogany upright piano; sold 6 months ago for $325; $180 buys it; bargain. 1025 N. Grand av.

PIANO—Must sacrifice my elegant upright piano for cash; can be examined at 4203A Olive st.

PIANO—$350 upright piano for sale for $125; nearly new; first class. Call from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, 3050 Cass av.

PIANO—For sale, to pay storage charges, a good upright piano, in good condition. Call at storage rooms. 1823 Washington av.

PIANO—Fine mahogany upright piano, will sell very cheap; also fine furniture. 3720 West Pine.

PIANO—For sale or exchange, good square piano for buggy and harness or fresh Jersey cow. 6011 Minnesota av.

PIANO—For sale, upright piano; cost $375; almost new; will sell for $125. 926 S. 14th st.

PIANOS—For sale, 2 upright pianos; good makes; choice designs; slightly used; at bargain prices. Harbison's, 7204 S. Broadway.

THE
BRADBURY
PIANO

Has occupied the place of honor in the White House for 32 years. First choice of eight Presidents—a distinction which no other piano can claim.
F. G. SMITH, MANUFACTURER,
New York.
Largest case factory in the world.
Three factories.
Western Wareroom, 1012 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
A. E. WHITAKER, Mgr.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

Join Our Piano Club
And save from $50.00 to $100.00
in buying your Piano.
The Conroy Co., 1115 Olive St.

PIANO LESSONS—By lady teacher; new method; pieces right away. Ad. E 196, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOLA—For sale; in first-class condition. Ad. F 55, Post-Dispatch.

PROF. KLEIN, 3107 N. 20th st., vocal, piano, guitar, mandolin; best results guaranteed scholars.

PIANO TEACHER—Terms reasonable. Miss Thorell, 1127 N. Channing.

PROF. DALMER, from Berlin, violin, mandolin, guitar, piano; terms reas.; system easy. 2712 Franklin.

SAXOPHONE WANTED—Would like to buy a saxophone; must be good. J. Gems, 2211 Carr.

STEINWAY PIANO—For sale at a big bargain.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av.

STEINWAY elegant rosewood upright; three strings, full octave; $185; this is a piano that cannot be duplicated in this city; it will pay you to investigate.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

TEACHER WANTED—Teacher using Mason's touch and technique system; must be very good. Ad. G 11, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

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in buying your Piano.
The Conroy Co., 1115 Olive St.

THERE ARE OTHERS—There are other pianos in St. Louis, but none "just as good" as the "Kimball;" a trial convinces; character and reputation, together with the plaudits of over 250,000 users, are elements which make the "Kimball" a success, a success that has been won by integrity, faithful service and furnishing the best that money and brains can produce.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
914 Olive st.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar and banjo taught by Lowell Putnam, 1103 N. Grand av. Instruments loaned free, sold, exchanged, repaired; terms moderate.

$53 BUYS a fine piano; perfect order.
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$20 CUTS no figure, come in and make us an offer on any of our numerous square pianos; they take up too much room, but are as good as a great many more modern cheap pianos.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

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And save from $50.00 to $100.00
in buying your Piano.
The Conroy Co., 1115 Olive St.

RENT PIANOS.

$1, $2, $3, $4 per month; lowest prices and best assortment in the city; rent allowed if purchased.
F. G. SMITH, 1012 Olive st.
A. E. WHITAKER, Manager.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

$98—THIS amount will purchase of us a good second-hand Arion upright piano, a few years old, but still better than a cheap new piano; credit freely given.
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THOS. H. SIMS' MUSIC HOUSE.

Sole agent for the celebrated Mayflower mandolins and contra bass guitars. 920 Pine st. First-class repairing.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

LESTER PIANOS ARE THE BEST

$350 buys a Lester concert grand upright piano; new scale; one of the highest grades in the world; a 10-year guarantee; money can't buy better; cash or time; up-to-date piano; see and hear them before buying, at Frank Stell's salesrooms, 1414-16 N. 16th st.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

Join Our Piano Club
And save from $50.00 to $100.00
in buying your Piano.
The Conroy Co., 1115 Olive St.

RARE BARGAINS

This week at F. G. Smith, manufacturer, 1012 Olive st., A. E. Whitaker, manager; we have a number of used pianos in stock which we will offer at big bargains this week to close them out. We quote only a few.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO.

One large-size Waters upright, in splendid condition $150
One $350 Vose upright, in fine condition 175
One $350 Gabler, dark case 185
One $400 Krakauer, large size 190
One $375 Gabler upright 190
One $400 Bradbury, small size 200
One $425 walnut Bradbury 220
One large-size Bradbury, dark case 215
Every one warranted for a full term of years.

SQUARES.

One $550 Steinway, now $130
One $500 Decker Bros., now 125
One $450 Weber, now 110
Other good squares, $75, $50 and as low as $25. Every one in good condition, and will be exchanged for full value within reasonable time.

ORGANS.

We have quite a number in stock which we are offering at $15, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40 upwards. Estey, Kimball, Peloubet and other makes. When you want a good, reliable bargain at the lowest prices come direct to F. G. Smith, manufacturer, 1012 Olive st., A. E. Whitaker, manager.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER BARGAIN AT KIESELHORST PIANO CO., 914 OLIVE ST.

Join Our Piano Club
And save from $50.00 to $100.00
in buying your Piano.
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An Exceptional Piano Value.

The kind fitted for the best home. Rich in tone, perfect in construction, elegant in finish—

$175.00

At terms to suit your convenience, and no interest ever charged.

MAY, STERN & CO.
S. E. Cor. 11th and Olive Sts.

POST-DISPATCH GENERAL WANTED AND FOR SALE GROUPING

PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

☞All advertisements under personal are accepted subject to revision or rejection and return of amount paid.

PERSONAL—Love secret; how to make anyone love you; quick tropical method; sent free for 10c postage. Ad. Mexic Co., Box 195, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—Will parties who saw woman dragged by Franklin av. car, just west of 6th st., about 7 p. m. Oct. 16, last, please send names to G 5, Post-Dispatch?

PERSONAL—Ladies, your bust developed from 2 to 10 inches or money refunded; facial massage a specialty; treatments given at your home or at my parlors. Mme Allman, Complexion Specialist, 2637 Franklin av.

PERSONAL—A gentleman, amateur photographer, would like to have a male companion to join him in Sunday outings; references exchanged. Ad. H 24, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Detective woman wanted; dark hair, full face, age 24 to 26, weight 140 to 150; only one experienced in such work wanted; reward case. Ad. F 60, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Lottie K.: Come to Harry. I want to see you Sunday night.

PERSONAL—Reward for information concerning whereabouts of Channing A. Graves, who disappeared Jan. 30. Ad C 119, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Wanted, information of Minnie and Myrtle Smith, from Danforth, Ohio. Call or ad. 1312 Pine st.

PERSONAL—Will J. Z. Walton please phone Terminal Hotel today. Marie G.

PERSONAL—Wanted, address of gentleman giving car number to two ladies May 25 last. Ad. H 12, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Refined business lady as partner, to learn and assist New York professor in his medical treatment; reference required. Ad. F 191, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Prince Henry remarked, "What pretty women you have here," and was told that they use Mme. Eoline Stanley's High Grade Toilet Preparations. Mme. Eoline Stanley's Niagara Spray, Skin Food, Rose Bloom, Complexion Cream, Hair Vigor, Complexion Powder, etc., can be procured at the Grand-Leader, Penny & Gentles and Raboteau's.

PERSONAL—Albert: Why don't you come home? North Ninth.

FREE information to any woman of never failing, harmless monthly remedy; a simple home treatment. Mrs. Morton, 722 West av., Buffalo, New York.

FREE information to any woman of never failing, harmless monthly remedy; a simple home treatment. Mrs. Morton, 722 West av., Buffalo, N.Y.

LADIES—Remove your wrinkles yourself at home, positively, in 10 days. For full particulars send ad. envelope. Mme. Du Pont, Box E 1382, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, moles, etc., permanently removed by electricity; electrical facial massage. Mrs. Myra Field, 347 Century building.

ALL chronic diseases cured—No poisonous drugs; knife or apparatus; fat folks reduced 20 lbs. monthly; thin persons gain 10 lbs. monthly; female diseases cured without operation; book free. Western Animal Extract Co., Denver, Colo.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Country lady, wealthy, of domestic taste, would marry a kind, honorable gentleman, immediately. Marion, 19 N. Clark, Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Immensely wealthy, handsome and intelligent lady wants immediately, good, capable husband. Ad. P. O. drawer 158, Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Educated gentleman desires correspondence from an educated Christian lady; object matrimony. Ad. E 133, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man wishes lady correspondents; object matrimony. Ad. Combination Box 21, Huntsville, Mo.

MATRIMONY—We seek wife for Kansas merchant aged 46, no incumbrance, worth $22,000; stamp for particulars. The Mutual Book Exchange, Toledo, O.

MATRIMONY—Catholic lady of good family, good housekeeper, educated and refined, would like to meet a gentleman not under 40; object matrimony. Ad. F 145, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—German middle aged gentleman, single, wishes the acquaintance of German business lady; answer in German; object matrimony. Ad. F 32, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, aged 48, no incumbrance, strictly temperate, not bad looking, neat and dresses well, has some means and a good business and in a few months come in possession of several thousand, wishes to meet lady, widow preferred, who after marriage will loan $5000 to increase business; object a wife and happy home; give full description; all letters returned; reference given if required. Ad. G 31, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Man born May 21, 1863, wishes to correspond with lady of same age; must be German; object matrimony. Ad. G 46, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of means like to meet smart widow, between 40 and 50 years of age, fond of horse races, object matrimony. Ad. G 184, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A refined young business man, 30, good looking, with very affectionate disposition and splendid financial standing, owning fine paying business, desires acquaintance of honorable lady with some means; object matrimony; no agents or brokers need answer; no general delivery letters; correspondence strictly confidential. Ad. H 55, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, aged 30, salary $80, worth $3000, would marry lady with means. Ad. H 129, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Miss Hall, 216 Emilie b'dg., 904 Olive; expert professional palmist; ladies 25c; gentlemen, 50c.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, the acquaintance of a good middle-aged woman, Protestant, of some means, to assist middle-aged business man. Ad. H 16, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man of 21, good situation, would like to meet a young lady; object matrimony. Ad. F 116, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman wants acquaintance with lady employed; object matrimony. Ad. F 125, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged widow would like to meet honorable working man, about 40 or 45 years; object matrimony. Ad. H 41, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Young man would like to meet young lady from 18 to 20 years; object matrimony. Ad. H 107, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of 35 desires the acquaintance of middle-aged lady or widow; object matrimony. Ad. H 77, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young lady employed wishes to meet a nice, respectable young man over 28; object, matrimony. Ad. H 57, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, 32, would like to meet young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. H 56, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Physician seeks lady with means, to recover large estate; matrimony. Ad. H 50, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Workingman would like to meet working girl; object, matrimony. Ad. H 141, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widow of 40, nice, would marry a farmer. Ad. G 177, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Man of means, aged 32, wishes the acquaintance of lady from 18 to 30; object matrimony. Ad. H 31, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined young lady desires acquaintance with cultured gentleman; object matrimony. Ad. H 30, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widower, 29, mechanic, wishes acquaintance of good girl or widow under 30, for wife; city or country; must be honest and good; am not looking for beauty or money, but good girl; state all particulars; object, early marriage. Ad. G 121, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Good looking widow of 25, having a nice business, would like to meet refined gentleman of means; object, matrimony. Ad. G 84, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman, 27, office position, would like to meet young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. G 167, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, to marry lady of 19, by an employed man of 28. Ad. G 168, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman of 30 wishes acquaintance of affectionate young lady (not mercenary); object home and matrimony. Ad. G 40, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—A middle-aged gentleman in good business would like to meet a middle-aged widow with some means; object matrimony. Ad. F 42, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined, accomplished young lady, independently wealthy, desires acquaintance of honorable gentleman to look after her financial affairs; object matrimony. Ad. F 51, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Young man, 25, would like to correspond with young lady who has $500; object matrimony. Ad. F 197, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Pretty American girl, very wealthy, wants intelligent, honest husband. P. D. Box 106 Canastota, N. Y.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, the acquaintance of a young lady by a young gent of good salary; object matrimony. Ad. [illegible], Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Successful business man, very wealthy, middle-aged, wants sincere, honest home-loving wife. Ad. Mr. C., 95 5th av., Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Young widow, no children, owns fine farm and other property, also $10,000 cash, wants kind, reliable husband. Hart, 47 Park av., Chicago.

MARRIAGE paper, with names and addresses of advertisers, 10c. Stevens Co., Brazil, Ind.

MARRY—The Denver Corresponding Association (Incorporated) paper 10c sealed; 3000 members worth $100 to $100,000. R. L. Love, Denver, Colo.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

ADOPTION.

14 words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADOPTION—For adoption, fine baby boy. 2848 Lafayette av.

EDUCATIONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BURGESS Shorthand College, 219-221 N. Cardinal (31st st); private instruction; rapid advancement; three months' course $20; call or write.

BOXING—Select club; members wanted; no slugging; instruction given. Call hall 1302 Olive st., any hour.

BUSINESS education, books, board, etc., offered worthy young men for services. 215 N. Cardinal av.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, 3401 Morgan st.; first class individual instruction; expert teachers, tuition reasonable; investigate.

FEW bright persons wishing to improve talents, habits or health by hypnotic suggestion free may address G 60, Post-Dispatch.

FRENCH lessons given at residence by educated Garrison lady. Madam, 2830A Locust st.

INSTRUCTOR—Position wanted in private family or school by a lady who has had six years' experience as assistant principal in a high school; ref. given and required. Ad. G 100, Post-Dis.

LADY instructor can accommodate few more beginners or advanced pupils in water color at reasonable rates. Ad. H 147, Post-Dispatch.

LESSONS WANTED—Elocution lessons; must be very reasonable. Ad. F 152, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE LESSONS—Shorthand, touch typewriting; day, exclusively ladies, $10 month; nights, ladies and gentlemen, $5 month. Mrs. Barnes 3501 Olive st.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WORLD'S FAIR SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES—Easiest and quickest method of learning French, German, Spanish, English. Apply to Prof. Wolf, Laclede bldg., 8th floor, room 213.

HARDENS' OPTICAL SCHOOL

3935 Finney av. Write for terms.

BORGES SPANISH SCHOOL

ENTRANCE, 610 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WEST END SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Linmar bldg., Vandeventer and Washington avs.; established 1899; conversational method; thorough native teachers; lowest terms; coaching a specialty. A. HOLLWITZ, Manager.

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Branches in largest American and European cities. Pupils speak the foreign tongue from start.

FOUR MEDALS AT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Best native teachers. Fee moderate.

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L. BLUMENKRANZ & CO.,

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1602 MARKET ST. We will buy or sell you out; jewelry stocks a specialty.

GOLD AND SILVER.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BRING old gold watchcases, jewelry, silverware, etc., get cash. Downing & Co., platers, 208 N. 7th

PLATING and repairing silverware; gold plating, watches and jewelry, cash for old gold, silver and platinum. Downing & Co., platers, 208 N. 7th

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

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AA1—Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A DIVORCE secured promptly by reliable attorney in business in the city for several years. Attorney, law office, 1002 Olive, 2d fl.

A FREE treatment for private diseases; pimples, sores, discharges, etc.; either sex. 107A N. 9th.

A LADY experienced in hairdressing, shampooing and manicuring would like a few more customers. Ad. E 162, Post-Dispatch.

A LYING-IN private home, every comfort; care expert physician; charges reas. 3154 School st.

ALL CHRONIC AND PRIVATE complaints cured free; both sexes; sexual disorders; lost manhood; impotency; nervous diseases; medicine furnished; graduate doctor. 1434 Franklin av.

ALL female troubles successfully treated for $5 by competent physician. 2639 Washington av.

ALL BLOOD DISEASES, private troubles, weakness, etc.; either sex; cured to stay cured. 107A N. 9th st.

ALL strangers visiting the city call at my office, 1913 Market st., 2d floor, and get my guaranteed and very lowest terms; convenient to travelers; opposite Union Station; Mrs. Dr. Murphy, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Grayme from Paris; private sanitarium; also offices at 2123-2125 Olive st. Call or write.

ALL CASES of irregularities treated successfully or no pay; home for ladies before and during confinement; homes for infants; consultation free and strictly private; cars transfer to place. T. C. Bachmann, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av. Kinloch phone, 1377D.

ARSENIC TABLETS make clear, smooth, beautiful skin; safe and sure. Medical Co., 107A N. 9th

BUST ENLARGED 6 to 8 inches; entire form perfected; care of specialist until development is completed; harmless; absolutely guaranteed; inclose stamp for sealed free instructions, photos, etc. Mme. Hastings, F. R., 59 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CONFINEMENTS—Patients with limited means or friendless, our home is open to you; private diseases a specialty; female troubles treated for $3; success guaranteed. Sanitarium, 3400 Locust.

CONFINEMENTS—Patients with limited means or friendless, our home is open to you; private diseases of women a specialty; ladies treated for $3; success guaranteed. Sanitarium, 3400 Locust.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants if desired. Mrs. Dr. Murphy's, 2123-2125 Olive st. Ladies, go where you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed. Best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost. Ladies, try my regulator. Consultation and trial treatment free. Patients met at station in my vehicle. All mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone, C831.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants if desired; consultation free; takes part pay in work; private, secluded, licensed home, where you will be treated well and your case guaranteed before payments; board from $2 per week up. Those unsuccessfully treated elsewhere especially invited lowest terms; special arrangements made for the treatment and comfort of out-of-town patients; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at boat or station. Mrs. Dr. Dennis, 2639 Washington av.

DETECTIVE WANTED—The address of decent lady detective. Ad. G 83, Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU stammer? If so I can cure you. Write for valuable information free. Ad. E. Clark, 20 Allison st., Cincinnati, O.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 2829 Olive st.; private, secluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

DR. MARY ARTHURS, 2911 Morgan st., ladies' specialist; hours from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

DR. MARY MURPHY receive confinements; homes found for infants free; treats ladies for $1.00; board reasonable; $2 per week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington av., regular licensed physician; expert specialist in all female troubles and delicate diseases of women; is the only licensed physician advertising in this column. First-class and only private, refined and respectable sanitarium for ladies before and during confinement. I employ trained nurses only, and give all my patients my personal care and attention. Ladies, this is positively the only place where you can enjoy the luxuries of an elegant private sanitarium and yet have every comfort of home. I make special arrangements for out of town patients, and call for them at the boats or station. My home is for the poor as well as the rich. My fees are within reach of everybody. Those unable to pay can work for part of the charges. Homes found for infants if desired. My home is absolutely private and affords perfect secrecy and seclusion. I live at the sanitarium, giving my patients my constant care, either day or night. Ladies, when in trouble and in need of a friend and first-class physician and surgeon, come to me. I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills a life study. I am indorsed by every well known physician of this city, and has hospital experience in this country as well as in Europe. A great many of you have been injured for life by trusting yourself into the hands of inexperienced and unscrupulous midwives. Come to me and I will absolutely guarantee success and my fees are no higher than theirs. If you have been treated elsewhere without success, call at my modern office and I will take your case with a full guarantee. Lady physician in attendance if desired.

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER, 1516 Chestnut st.; female and chronic diseases a specialty; 30 years experience.

FAT FOLKS—I am a trained nurse; 13 years ago I reduced 45 pounds, oh, so easy; no starving, no wrinkles, no regain; simple, you take it at home; nothing to sell; inclose stamp; write today. Miss Topping, 318 Ogden av., Chicago, Ill.

FREE—The Carpathian, for skin diseases and running sores; ten days' treatment free. King's Highway Pharmacy, 4975 Delmar bl.

HAVE you dyspepsia or stomach troubles? If so, write us; we can send you a positive cure; no medicine to swallow; send no money. E. & A. Medical Institute, 1214 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

HOME SANITARIUM—Reliable, skillful and painless treatment in delicate diseases and ailments peculiar to women; no operation, pain or danger; relief and positive cure guaranteed; 26 years' successful experience; lady and gentleman physicians; leading and oldest expert specialists, who are regular graduates with unlimited hospital experience; only home having advertised office and private residence separate, thus insuring the only means of perfect secrecy for confinements; home indorsed by physicians; best accommodations; trained nursing; motherly care; infants adopted; will take one to work; patients from out of town have all the privileges of our home extended free to them; medical fees within the reach of all; only private, reliable, incorporated home; patients met at the train. Office, 3400 Locust st.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST?—Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1000 if we can't. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

I CURED myself of deafness and catarrh in one night after over 9 years' standing; you can receive my remedy free by mail. Ad. Austin Theo. Bethley, 453 Franklin st., Allegheny, Pa.

IF YOUR hair is turning gray, don't pull it out; it hurts; "gray hairs are honorable though not always desirable." The only preparation that will positively restore the original color to gray or faded hair is the renowned "Marvel" Hair Tonic, a natural hair restorative (not a hair dye). It promptly stops hair falling out, preventing baldness and cures dandruff, too, or money returned; 30 years of success, no failures; four distinct vital virtues in every full pint bottle, all for $1, express prepaid. Ad. J. H. Quinn & Co., sole proprietors, 49 Pine st., Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU have lost your courage or lack vim, vigor or vitality, let me send you a recipe free that will restore your old-time vigor, strength and ambition; it caused me to rise from a hard-working shoemaker to a profession in life; sent in plain sealed envelope free. Prof. Geo. W. Howard, 94 Lincoln bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—Don't be deceived by fake advertising; go to Mrs. Holland; lowest terms; confinements taken; homes found for infants. 2320 Pine st.

LADIES—A sure reliable preventive sent for $1; don't wait too long. Lock Box 175, Independence, Mo.

LADIES, why worry? The Victoria protector, 54 cents, safe and sure. Murex Co., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES—A sure, reliable preventive sent for $1. Lockbox 175, Independence, Mo.

LADIES—My monthly regulator never fails; a trial box 10c. Mrs. F. Board, Olive st., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES—$500 reward for a case of obstinate suppression, any cause, my monthly regulator fails to relieve; mail; harmless, veg.; safe; sure. How long suppressed. Dr. Jackson R. Co., R 805, 167 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LADIES—I positively guarantee my never-failing Ergo-Kolo Compound; safely relieves the longest, most obstinate case of delayed monthly periods in 2 to 5 days without harm, pain or interference with work; prepaid, $1.50; double strength, $2. Write Dr. Southington Remedy Co., Lockbox 712, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES, try my regulator, $1; Golden Seal 75c; treatments $1. Mrs. Murphy, 2125 Olive st.

LADIES—Try my monthly regulator; if in trouble call. Midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson; Kin. 1377D.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.

LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Myers, 112 S. 14th st.

LADIES in trouble try our sure remedy; trial free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; infants adopted if desired; ladies in trouble call or write; terms reasonable; consultation free. 2215 Olive st., St. Louis.

MRS. DR. LANDAU, obstetrical specialist and only reliable expert in all female troubles; late of New York. Can be consulted at 1635 Washington av.; long experience.

MEN AND WOMEN—Use the "Right" safety tablets; a sure preventive of disease and contagion; safe, harmless, reliable; save trouble, worry and doctor's bills; $1 per box in plain sealed package, prepaid Ad. The Wright Remedy Co., Box 227, Cincinnati, O.

MIDWIFE—Receives during confinement; home found for infants; ladies in trouble call; has the only ladies' protector; treats private diseases. 2848 Lafayette.

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. Mrs. Baldwin, box 1212, Chicago.

MRS. L. HOTSON'S Private Sanitarium 2201 and 2203 Olive st., positively the best in the city for the protection and care of ladies before and during confinement; motherly attention and greatest care given everybody; elegant accommodations provided; regular graduate physician in attendance; when others fail to cure you, don't be discouraged; call on me and I positively guarantee to cure you or no pay; I make special provision for treating ladies who are strangers in the city, and will share my home with those remaining under treatment, giving assurance of privacy, safety and care; full PERSONAL attention; private house; no publicity; skillful consultation and examination free; correspondence (in sealed envelope).

MRS. BRIDGES, ladies' doctor; hours 9 to 2. 100 N. Ewing av.; tel. Kinloch C 1664.

PERSONAL—Before exposure to wind or sun apply Satin-Skin Cream, then use Satin-Skin Powder; prevents tan, smarting; gives lovely complexion; Satin-Skin, 25c. Barr's.

PRIVATE TIP—Sealed to any person, married or expecting to marry, and can keep a secret; sure and harmless; 25c silver. Mrs. Dr. Woodside, Columbia, Mo.

TAPE WORM expelled without sickness; cure guaranteed. Call or write, Medical Co., 107A N. 9th st.

THE famous Meta physician and osteopath, Dr. Finman, is in the city to stay; I can cure you if you can be cured; I also develop psychic powers; lady attendant. 416 N. Leffingwell.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

VAGINETTE—Infallible monthly regulator for ladies; never fails; guaranteed; sample 25c. Hygienic Specialty Co., box 984, New York.

"YOUR FRIEND" positively cures female irregularities; sent for $1. Your Friend Medical Co., Shamokin, Pa.

RHEUMATISM.

And Lumbago instantly relieved and permanently cured in a few days. Sparhawk Rheumatic Cure, purely vegetable, entirely harmless; cures when all remedies fail. By mail $1. SPARHAWK CHEMICAL CO., 409 Houser bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR

Relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Catula Med. Co.; price $1. 2829 Olive st.

GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR

Relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Med. Co. Price $1.00. 2911 Morgan st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—Your horse, vehicle and harness to sell at 10 per cent commission; charge no storage; money loaned on all property; best references. Call for your vehicle free of charge. A. F. Lester & Co., 119 S. 14th st.

HORSE, ETC., WANTED—Horse and buggy; cheap; state price. Ad. 125 S. 14th st.

HORSES WANTED—15 horses for laundry wagons, city broke and weigh 700 to 1200 pounds. Dinks L. Parrish, 3126 Olive st.

HOUSE painting and house furnishing wanted in exchange for first-class dentistry; what have you? Ad. G 188, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Good work horse; cheap; call from 11 to 5 o'clock Sunday. 2700 Randolph st.

HORSE WANTED—Will give a new Singer machine and my horse for a good traveler. 612 Franklin av.

HORSE WANTED—Stylish horse and runabout; cob preferred; must be cheap. Ad. F 117, P.-D.

SPIDER WANTED—A spider; must be in good condition; state price. 2203 Park av.

TEAM WANTED—Heavy team, harness and wagon, on payments. Ad. G 190, Post-Dispatch.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

For Sale.

WE WILL sell all property on commission of 10 per cent; we charge no storage; we will call for property free of charge; we furnish the names of parties who have property at our place; give us a call if you wish to buy or sell. A. F. Lester & Co., 119 S. 14th st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, steam automobile, in perfect condition; run 300 miles; good as new; paint not marred; side steering; latest improvements; a bargain; selling to settle an estate. Ad. G 26, Post-Dispatch.

BROUGHAM—For sale, an elegant three-quarter brougham; also fine set brass-mounted harness. 3823 Washington av.

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy; cheap; in good repair; $15. Thomas Brennan, 811 S. 22d st.

BUGGY—For sale, handsome rubber-tired storm buggy and cart, horse and surrey. 1824 Locust.

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired leather top buggy suitable for doctor. 424 N. 9th st., East St. Louis.

BUGGY AND HARNESS—For sale; in good order. 4257 Kennerly av.

BUGGY—For sale, buggy, for $50; cost $200. 3639 Olive st.

BUGGY, ETC.—For sale, storm buggy, runabout, stake wagon; big team mules. 2953 Sheridan.

BUGGIES—For sale, the best storm buggies in the city; three traps, slightly shopworn; six elegant surreys that have been used as samples, very cheap; full line of buggies, surreys, stanhopes and delivery wagons; finest line of ball-bearing wire wheel wagons in the city; a few second-hand buggies, very cheap. 200 and 202 S. 8th st., between Walnut st. and Clark av.

DUMP CART—For sale, one dump cart, with harness. 6609 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE, grocer, express and milk wagons, all kinds of business wagons, new and second-hand. Young & Co., 1423-25 N. Broadway.

HARNESS—For sale, a very fine set of brass-mounted collar and harness, runabout harness, this is a bargain. Call at salesroom, 1823 Washington av.

HARNESS—For sale, one set of hand-made brass-mounted coupe harness; used but a few times. 316 N. 4th st.

HARNESS—For sale, set double harness, set single harness, good brick wagon; extra beds. 3030 Lawton av.

HARNESS—For sale, single buggy harness; perfect order; will sell cheap; used but little. 4149 Westminster pl.

HORSES—For sale, 15 head of well broke driving and saddle horses and carriage teams. Ad. H. M. Collins, Ironton, Mo.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, two bay horses, team of mules; also box stalls for rent. 1318 King's highway.

HORSE—For sale, good large horse, for general purposes; nicely broke for city use. 1917 S. Jefferson av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 3 big horses, farm wagon and harness. Mrs. B., 1124 S. 13th st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 2 horses, 2 wagons, double set and single set harness; $35. 901 S. 10th.

HORSE, ETC.—Work horse, $15; peddling wagon and harness, $12. Call 1225 Chouteau av.

HORSES—For sale, horses, from 1300 to 1500 pounds. 2831 Madison st.

HORSE—For sale, fine combination horse; gentle driving horse; two cheap mares. 1414 Blackstone av.

HORSES—For sale, draft team; horse and mare, and nice surrey; cheap. 1518N. 18th st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, beautiful combination horse; lady broke; $175; pony, harness, buggy; cheap. 2730 Morgan st.

HORSE AND HARNESS—For sale, one horse and harness; $20. 4131½ Hull pl.

HORSE—For sale, sound delivery horse; fast traveler; $35; top buggy, $22. 1406 Biddle st.

HORSES—For sale, sorrel horse, 6 years old; suitable for heavy delivery; also cheap big horse. Call at coalyard, 1403½ N. 6th st.

HORSES—For sale, two horses; 6 and 7 years old. 2900 Manchester av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 2 mules, 3 horses, stake-wagon and harness; cheap. 2721 Madison st.

HORSE—For sale, small mare; double worker; suitable for light delivery; must sell. 1904 O'Fallon st.

HORSE—For sale, $35 gentle nice family horse, $18 good spring wagon. 3231 S. 7th st.

HORSE—For sale, big work horse only $20. 2914 Franklin av.

HORSE—For sale, one draft horse; call Monday. 4111 Easton av.

HORSES—For sale, two bay horses, suitable for any purpose; delivery horses and harness at a bargain. 2828 Locust st.

HORSE—For sale, a handsome bay cob, 15¼ hands high, 6 years old, sound and city broke; this horse is a beauty and high actior; can be seen at stable corner 34th and Locust sts.

HORSE—For sale, good sound work horse and 2 wagons; cheap. 4123 Obear av.

HORSE—For sale, small delivery horse; good puller; call Sunday. 3719 Compton av.

HORSES—For sale, 6 good work horses and one good buggy horse. Call 4460 McPherson av.

HORSES—For sale, 6 work horses, cheap. Inquire 411 S. Main st.

HORSES, HAULING, ETC.—For sale, 2 horses, wagon, with hauling. Ad. G 51, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE—$25 buys horse worth $40; must sell; need money. 2112 S. 7th st.

HORSE—For sale, good work horse; cheap. 3117 Vinegrove av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, nice, gentle horse, good storm buggy and harness. 1316 N 12th st.

HORSES ETC.—For sale, team horses, weighing 1500 pounds each; also fine mare; delivery horse. Rear 3335 Pine st.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, four large draft horses, four young mares, farm wagon and harness; two small horses, Jersey cow and heifer calf 6 weeks old; brought this stock in from country; leased my farm; I am stopping at grocery store, 3101 Cass av.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, five head horses and mares; wagon, buggy, surrey; must sell. 717 N. 18th st.

HORSES—For sale, two fine, large draft horses; 1500 lbs. each. 3252 Olive st.

HORSES—For sale, three horses; very cheap. 2731 Cherokee st.

HORSE ETC.—For sale, a good horse, wagon and harness. Inquire 402 S. 12th st.

HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS—For sale, fine black horse, buggy and harness; not afraid of anything; cheap. Apply 3042 Laclede av.

ICE WAGON—For sale, one-horse ice wagon, cheap. 1007 Monroe st.

MARE—$40 buys small-sized mare; anyone can drive; bargain. 3962 North Market st.

MARE—For sale, one pony mare; city broke, or exchange for a good milk cow. 5387 Theodosia.

MULES AND WAGON—For sale, team of mules, good heavy wagon and harness; will sell separate; cheap. 21 S. 15th.

MARE—For sale, bay mare 8 years old, 15½ hands; good pacer and trotter; excellent combination animal; price $125. J. Lotes, Ironton, Mo.

MARE—For sale, small, fat mare; taken for debt; will sell cheap. 1815 Wash st.

MARE—For sale, nice medium-sized mare; family broke; No. 1 for drummer. 1917 S. Jefferson.

MARE—For sale, gray mare, sound, gentle; cheap if sold at once. 1626 Olive st., rear.

MARE—For sale, a good, gentle buggy or delivery mare. 2105 College.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

For Sale.

MARE, ETC.—For sale, big mare, brown horse; weight 2800 lbs.; buggy horse, price $25; one horse furniture wagon. 3053 Dickson st.

MARE—For sale, heavy built black mare; 7 years old; 15 hands 3 inches high; sound, gentle, city and lady broke; $125; no less. Dr. Lydia. Cook and Vandeventer avs.

MULES—For sale, team mules, 2 wagons and harness, light furniture wagon and runabout. 2963 Lucas av.

MULES, ETC.—For sale, 2 teams of mules, brick wagon, 2 big work horses, harness; must sell. 4658 Cote Brilliante av.

MULES—For sale, two gray mules, 17 hands high; worked in the city; price $325. L. Steffon, 3504 Grace av.

PHAETON—For sale, phaeton; cheap if sold at once. 1913 Chouteau av.

PONY—For sale, fine Shetland; 5 years old; sound and gentle. 718 N. King's highway.

PHAETON—For sale or exchange, a two-seated open phaeton used twice, for storm buggy; must be in good condition. Apply 4247 Clay av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, $40 will buy almost new runabout if sold this week. 3020 West Chestnut st.

SADDLE—For sale, fine, imported French pig-skin saddle; good as new; also boy's saddle. 215 Chestnut st.

STANHOPE—For sale, a good two-seated stanhope. Inquire 1813 Cora av.

STANHOPE—For sale; fine full leather top stanhope; nearly new. 5093 Minerva av.

SURREY—For sale, one-horse McCall & Haase surrey, in first-class condition. Inquire 3113 N. Newstead av.

SURREY—For sale, fine second-hand surrey, $65, also good second-hand storm buggy. 2621 Cass.

SURREY—One cut-under surrey, in good repair; also one top buggy; very cheap. Call at 3534 N. 23d st.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TEAM—For sale, cheapest big team in city; two mares; well bred; driving horse. 3635 Pine, rear.

TEAM—For sale, one young, heavy team. 1312 Montgomery st.

TEAM, ETC.—For sale, team, dirt wagon and harness. 2734 Dickson st.

TEAM AND WAGON—For sale, good team, cheap; good buggy or delivery horse; also express wagon; selling out. 1506 Olive st.

TEAM AND WAGON—For sale, beautiful team of matched mares, full sisters, 6 and 7 years old; nearly new farm wagon and harness, cheap; also good 8-year-old delivery mare, $60. 2116 Mullanphy st.

TEAM—For sale, team large work horses and heavy harness, $90. 2116 Mullanphy.

VEHICLES—For sale at a bargain, storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, carpenter, painter, plumbing, undertaker and light truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, peddler wagon, horse and harness; cheap. 2602 St. Louis av.

WAGONS—For sale, good 2-horse dirt wagon; also 8-spring top peddler wagon. 1319 S. Broadway.

WAGON—For sale, light delivery wagon, cheap. 1426 Hills Terrace.

WAGONS—For sale, grocery wagon, top park wagon, rubber tired runabout. 2822 Sheridan av.

WAGONS—For sale, new and second-hand wagons. 1713 Lucas av.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, peddler wagon and harness; $150. 1116 Morrison av.

WAGON—For sale, 2-horse moving wagon, cheap. roan horse, $20. 4232 Gratiot st.

WAGON—For sale, peddler wagon; cheap. 219 Lafayette av., upstairs.

WAGON—$45 will buy the cheapest and best top delivery wagon in the city; newly painted; fine order. 718 N. King's highway.

WE sell horses and vehicles on 10 per cent commission; no storage charges; see us before placing your business. Decker & Sharkey, 410 N. 12th st.

WORK HORSE—For sale, good work horse; $20. 816 Destrehan st.

BUSINESS WAGONS

We save you money on all kinds of business wagons, for contractors, carpenters, paper hangers, masons, plumbers, steamfitters, grocers, expressmen, market gardeners, etc. Some as low as $40.

SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO.,
310-314 Elm st.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

New storm buggies, from $100 upward; new runabouts from $45 upward; new surreys from $100 upward, and all kinds of second-hand vehicles at any old price, at John Decker's, 2002-4-6 Morgan st., the only agent in St. Louis for the GENUINE Columbus Buggy Co.'s Vehicles, of Columbus, O.

STUDEBAKER

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE VEHICLES

Office and salesroom, 915-917 North Broadway.

For Physicians, Solicitors, Contractors and Business Men in General.

THE BLAKESLEY BUSINESS BUGGY

is the finest vehicle ever devised. Low in Price, High in Quality. It is worth your while to call and examine it. A full line of Fine Vehicles always on hand. Bargains in Rubber-Tired Runabouts, $100 and upwards.

SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO.,
310-314 Elm st.

BOOKS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

FOR EXCHANGE—For carpenter work, a scholarship entitling you to full course of bookkeeping, etc. Ad. G 116, Post-Dispatch.

VIAVI, woman's way to health. Booklet free by mail or at 405 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CASH for uncanceled postal cards, postage stamps, coins; Premium Coin List, 10c; price lists free. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 1008 Pine st.

CLOTHING WANTED—Men's old clothing; will pay twice as much as anybody. Gilbert, 1321 Carr st.

CLOTHING WANTED—Tuxedo coat and vest; size 34 or 35. Ad. H 2, Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACT WANTED—To buy, contract in some home co-operative company; give date. Ad. F 105, Post-Dispatch.

DESK WANTED—Small roll-top desk in good condition; state price. Ad. F 156, Post-Dispatch.

DESK WANTED—Second-hand roller-top desk, at once; must be cheap. Ad. G 62, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have any building for sale the Columbia Wrecking Co. will pay cash for it. 2111 and 2113 S. 2d st. Columbia Wrecking Co.

OFFICE RAILING WANTED—With gate. Ad. H 138, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE PARTITION WANTED—4 or more feet of office partition, also railing; give description and price. Ad. H 146, Post-Dispatch.

POOL TABLE WANTED—A good second-hand pool or billiard table. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch.

RECORDS WANTED—Some Victor and Monarch records for disc machine. Ad. F 103, Post-Dis.

SAFE WANTED—To buy, a small, cheap second-hand safe, for family use; must be in good condition. Ad. F 106, Post-Dispatch.

SODA FOUNTAIN WANTED—A good 2d-hand soda fountain; in good condition; reas. W. Schotte, 3907½ Finney av.

SODA FOUNTAIN WANTED—To buy wall case glass front soda fountain. Ad. Reese, 2516 N. 14th st.

TOOLS WANTED—To buy or rent, set of wood-worker's tools. Call at or ad. Modern Wagon and Carriage Shop, 1948 Papin st.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

WANTED—Hollonsworth system of crown and bridge work. 301 De Soto bldg., 708½ Pine.

WILKINSON pays cash for gold, silver and diamonds. 2218 Franklin av.

$8 FOR A CENT—$5.75 for 1853 quarter, and other big prices for hundreds of coins; complete price list, illustrated, 10c, and free with each order our big stamp book, with illustrations, prices, etc. Henry P. Hoffman, New Brighton, Pa.

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable prices. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL kinds of building material for sale; 100,000 brick, window sash, doors and joist; it will pay you to see us. Columbia Wreckage Co., 2111 S. 2d st.

ALUMINUM card case, name engraved, with 100 cards, neatly printed, 50c, postpaid; samples free. Thos. P. Smith & Co., 105 S. Seventh.

BARBER CHAIR—For sale, one barber chair, $7; 1 hat rack, $9. 1113 Cass.

BEST for you, because best made. Satin-Skin Cream Powder and Soap. Use is proof. Barr's.

BILLIARD TABLE—For sale, billiard table, or will exchange for first-class tailoring. Ad. F 54, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKS—For sale, 100,000 good 2d-hand bricks; other building material. Central Wrecking Co., 1807 Franklin av.

BUGGY—For sale, baby buggy, child's bed, gas stoves; call Monday. 4216 Iowa.

BUILDING ROCK for sale. Apply 7th and Washington av.

CASH paid for tobacco tags. A. L. Beis, 1701 N. Grand av.

CIGARS—For sale, 2400 cigars; long Zimmer fillers; handmade; only $40 for the lot. 1214 Elliot av.

CIGAR CASE—For sale, 6-ft. oak cigar case; bevel glass top. Ad. F 112, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEE MILL—For sale coffee mill; No. 7; good as new; $5. 2318 Franklin av.

COAL, 10 bushels, price $1.20, delivered; send postal. J. Cassidy, 2603 Gamble.

COAL—Dorr's high grade, 10c in 25-bu lots or over, delivered; distance limited. Edward Dorr, 2013 Market st. Phone, Kinloch, C 32.

COAT AND VEST—For sale, coat and vest; bust 40; price $4; good condition. 2607 Rauschenbach.

COFFEE URN—6-gallon, "Home Comfort," almost new, for sale. 4940 Magnolia av.

DESKS—For sale, 28 second-hand Tyler roller flat and standing desks; library tables, office chairs, $2 up. 810 N. 7th.

DESKS—For sale, big lot of roll top desks, all sizes; best make in the market; at less than factory prices; don't buy until you see ours. Fihns, 717 and 719 Franklin.

DESKS—For sale, standing desks; walnut; less than lumber cost. 200 N. 2d st.

DESK—For sale, an elegant flat-top desk; used one month; only $6. 3408 Lawton av.

DIAMOND—For sale, pure white diamond; ⅜ carat; $22. 2026 S. 2d st., downstairs.

DISPLAY FORMS—For sale, 4 ladies' clothing display forms with wax heads, natural hair, adjustable forms; all complete. Call 318 N. Main.

DOLLS and doll cabs, sleds, skates, almost given away. Standard, 823 N. 6th st.

DRESS—For sale, white woolen dress with cape; silk lining; trimmings velvet. 1019 High st.

ELEGANT Brunswick pool and billiard tables; sell, rent; reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1321 Market.

FILING CASE WANTED—Amberg or other make; good order. Ad. G 151, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Membership in building company for printing. Ad. F 179, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Paints, oil, 61c; turpentine, 44c; lead, 4c to 6c; call and get prices. Nieman Bros., 1911 Park; Kinloch D 1294; Sidney 428 M.

FREE cinders. John O'Brien Boiler Works Co., 11th and Mullanphy st.

FURNITURE—For sale, complete bank outfit; fine condition; big sacrifice. 413 Washington av.

ICE BOXES, ETC.—For sale, second-hand ice boxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 3d st.

LUMBER—For sale, 4000 feet white pine flooring, 16 feet, 300 pieces 2x8x8; 50 pieces 2x10x16. Inquire Main and O'Fallon, Monday morning. Central Wrecking Co.

MATTRESSES—For sale, 20 shopworn mattresses, at half price. Ingall's, 1223 Olive st.

MESS CHESTS AND PICKS—For sale, 6 mess chests and 3 dozen picks without handles. Call 1005 Grattan or 1412 S. 18th st., city.

NEW and second-hand billiard and pool tables; cloth and balls. A. E. Schmidt, 326 Market st.

OIL TANK—For sale, grocery coal oil tank; 70 gallon; self measuring; good as new; cost $40; will sell for $15. 1215 Chouteau.

PIANO BOXES—For sale. 100 piano boxes. The Conroy Co., 1115 Olive st.

PRINTING PRESS AND TYPE—For sale, printing press, 4x6 chase, 12 font of type. H. W. Stienkemeyer, 1301 Chambers st.

RECORDS—For sale, 50 Edison concert records; 50c each; call today. Eugene Ketterer, 1300 9th.

RING—For sale, pawn ticket for diamond snake ring. 4 S. 8th st., upstairs.

RING—For sale; must sacrifice elegant diamond ring; quick. Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch.

SAFE—For sale, safe, 3½x4 feet. Call 2636 S. 13th.

SAFE—For sale, small combination safe cheap; no use for it. 1210 N. High st.

SAFE—For sale, fire-proof safe, 86 in. high; fine condition; bargain. 413 Washington av.

SAMPLE CASES—For sale, 15 second-hand salesmen's sample cases. Call 318 N. Main.

SHOTGUN—For sale cheap, L. C. Smith hammerless shotgun. Call 3620 Hartford.

SHOTGUN—For sale, one double-barrel 10-guage shotgun and sportsman's metal boat. 2021 Rutger.

SHOTGUN—For sale, Remington hammerless shotgun, 12 gauge, 7¾ pounds, in perfect condition. Ad. D 160, Post-Dispatch.

SKYLIGHT SASH—For sale, new skylight sash; can be used for factories or hothouse; at one-half cost. Inquire at 400 St. George st.

SHOW CASES—For sale, 3 show cases; 2 ice boxes; 2 counters, shelving, 2 large coffee mills and 5 electric fans; call at once. 4828 N. Broadway.

SKIRT, ETC.—For sale, ladies' black skirt and jacket and other garments; 34 bust; 41 skirt; cheap. 4322A Cook av.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, six-syrup soda fountain and two marble-top tables. 2301 Wash.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, soda fountain and fixtures; new; cost $350; no offer refused. 1400 Elliot.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, one 20-foot wall case and base; a bargain at Langan's warehouse, 1001 Morgan st.

SUIT—For sale, dark tailor-made suit; medium size or altered to fit; never been worn; cost $40; sell $25. Ad. H 140, Post-Dispatch.

SUIT—For sale, left on dressmaker's hands on account of death, a $25 suit, for $15. Ad. D 176, Post-Dispatch.

SUITS, ETC.—For sale, boys' confirmation suits, tuxedo; 11 years; good as new. Ad. E 82, P.-D.

SUIT—For sale, full dress suit, good as new; $20; cost $60. Ad. F 132, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE repairs for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.; Kinloch C 97.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

TRUCKS—For sale, miscellaneous store trucks, 1 4-wheel, 2 2-wheel. 213 N. 2d st.

URN—For sale, 4-gallon coffee urn, $3. 2710 Olive.

WATCH—For sale; silver; suitable for motorman or conductor; price $6. 708½ Pine st., room 301.

GAS FIXTURES

Lowest prices, latest styles. General Lighting and Appliance Co., 1607 Olive st. Lighting appliance headquarters.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For sale, lot joists, etc., at Broadway and Chouteau. Two hundred thousand fine brick at 8th and Walnut.

NATIONAL

CASH REGISTERS.

SECOND-HAND.

Guaranteed for two years. Lowest prices and easy monthly payments.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
(Century bldg.) 907 Olive st.

BICYCLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BICYCLE—For sale, bicycle, standard make; never been used; $10. Ad. Lebold, 618 S. 2d.

BICYCLES, $1.25 WEEKLY.

I sell bicycles on easy payments. New bicycles from $15 upwards. Have 200 second-hand bicycles at bargain prices. Agency for Orient and Rugby bicycles. I own and operate the Geercycle factory. Having factory facilities enables me to execute difficult bicycle repairing at the lowest possible price consistent with first-class workmanship. Repairs called for, delivered and guaranteed. Exclusive St. Louis agency for Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co.'s bicycle goods. Coaster Brakes a specialty. Out of town riders send for our prices on sundries and repairs. Special inducements.

HARRY R. GEER 1017 PINE ST.

Open evenings and Sundays. Both phones.

MACHINERY.

For Sale.

DYNAMOS, ENGINES, ETC.

1 75-light dynamo, 110-volt instruments (rheostat).
1 Western Electric Dynamo, 200 amp., 110 volts, 475 rev., compound wound.
1 Muncie Electric Dynamo, 250 amp., 110 volts, 850 rev., compound wound.
1 National Electric Dynamo, 300 amp., 110 volts, 1030 rev., compound wound.
1 12"x16" Chandler & Taylor engine, nearly new.
1 5-horse power oscillating engine.
Also lot small motors. 1 copper roll, 60" for making bathtubs.
ALL THE ABOVE IN GOOD CONDITION.
MAYER FERTILIZER & J. CO.,
1029 N. Twelfth st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

Engine—For sale, one Candler & Taylor self-contained throttling engine, 60 horse-power; one Armington & Simms high-speed, automatic, 40 horse-power engine; three boilers, 16 feet long, 48 inches diameter, with 12 6-inch flues in each; assorted lot of machine shop and boiler makers' tools; assorted lot of pumps and tanks. C. H. Huff & Co., 913 S. 12th st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

We have in stock for immediate shipment a large lot of new and refitted engines and boilers, all sizes and styles, hoisting engines, marine engines, steam pumps, brick machinery, pulverizers and crushers, and a large lot of miscellaneous machinery of every description. For particulars and prices address

SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACHINE CO.,
416 North Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY.

Engines, generators, motors, elevators, traveling cranes, hoists, arc lamps, switchboards, repairing, armature winding, wiring. Van Etten-Lane Electric Co., 2d and Market sts.

SECONDHAND LEATHER BELT

We have 250 feet 36-inch double leather belt; good as new; only used 6 months; will sell all or any part at a bargain.

SPRING BELTING CO.,
715 N. 2d st.

ALL KINDS of new and second-hand wood and iron pulleys, shafting, hangers, leather and rubber belting, machinery, etc. Send for complete stock list No. 19.

TEUSCHER & SON MACHINERY SUPPLY CO.,
928 N. Second st.

MARINE GASOLINE ENGINES.

All sizes from 1½ H. P. to 32 H. P. Creamery Package Mfg. Co., 16 S. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY—For sale, 1 Chandler & Taylor engine, 60 h. p.; 1 Armington & Sims engine, 40 h. p.; 1 piston valve engine, 40 h. p.; 1 double cylinder link motion hoisting engine, 30 h. p.; 1 8x8x8 air compressor, 1 50-ton steam crane, 2 20-ton steam cranes, 6 duplex steam pumps, 1 double cylinder elevator hoisting engine, 1 steel tank, 25x14x8; 3 boilers, 16 feet long, 48 inches diameter; 2 traveler trusses, 60 feet long, 1 7-foot swing, 10-foot center engine lathe, 1 wheel boring mill, 1 steam hammer, 3 drill presses, 1 wheel press and 3 punches and shears. C. H. Huff & Co., 913 S. 12th st.

BOILER, ETC.—For sale, 1 2-horse power vertical boiler, 1 7½x4½x10 Worthington duplex pump, 1 6x4x6 Smith-Vaile duplex pump, 2 3x2x3 Worthington duplex pumps, 2 Stillwell feed water heaters. Laufketter-Bendit M. E. Co., 810 Olive st., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—7x11 job press, 44x48 Brown folding machine, 1 trimmer, 1 die press, 1 40-horse power steam engine.

H. G. TURLEY, 214 Locust st.

ENGINES—For sale, at low prices, 1 1½-h. p. gasoline engine, 1 6-h. p. gasoline engine, 1 12-h. p. gasoline engine, 1 1½-h. p. boiler and 1-h. p. engine; combined on one base. Creamery Package Mfg. Co., 16 S. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY—For sale, 1 400-light dynamo; 1 6 horse-power motor; 2 26-inch French buhr corn mills. Harry B. Pyne & Co., second-hand machinery dealers, 1109-1115 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky.

DYNAMO—For sale, 10-light 16-candle power, 50-volt dynamo, new. 3332 Morgan.

PRINTING PRESS—For sale; 10x15, Universal; good shape; $65. Ad. H 10, Post-Dispatch.

SMOKESTACKS—Lot second-hand sheet iron smokestacks, from 36 inch to 10; 6-h. p. upright boilers, almost new. Ryan Bros., 810 N. Levee.

MOTOR—For sale, cheap, one Edison ½-horse power 110-volt direct current motor. Room 207 Odd Fellows' bldg.

PRESS—For sale, 13x19 Gordon press, boiler and engine; will sell separate. 1330 E. Broadway, E. St. Louis, Ill.

LATHE, ETC.—For sale, polishing lathe and counter shafts. 208 N. 7th st.

GASOLINE ENGINE—20-horse gasoline engine for sale; same as new; bargain. Ad. G 87, P.-D.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

Wanted.

ENGINE WANTED—1½-horsepower gasoline engine; state make and price. Ad. E 164, Post-Dis.

ENGINE WANTED—Gasoline engine, less than horse power; in good condition. 3061 Blair av.

ENGINE WANTED—One 10, 15 and 25 h. p. gasoline engine; must be in good condition. WILLIAM G. WILLARD, 619-621 N. 4th st.

GASOLINE ENGINE WANTED—One to three horse; state price and condition. Ad. G 85, P.-D.

GASOLINE ENGINE WANTED—Six to ten horse; state price, condition. Ad. G 86, Post-Dispatch.

GASOLINE ENGINE WANTED—1½-horse power gasoline engine; state price and condition. H. L. B., 216 S. Leffingwell av.

STORE, BARBER & BAR FIXTURES.

14 words or less 20c.

REFRIGERATORS M'CRAY'S PATENT and other fine store fixtures. Walker Patent Pivoted Grocers' bins, scales and spring balances; coffee mills, money tills, Nutting store trucks; largest variety; lowest prices.

STANDARD SCALE AND FIXTURE CO.,
404 N. 3d st.

SARTORE STORE FIXTURE CO.

The largest and best stock in the city. Pool tables, cash registers, barroom, grocery and butcher fixtures, wallcases, tables, iceechests, mirrors, cigar fixtures, office railing and partitions. 1123-27-29 N. Broadway.

J. W. SILVA FIXTURE CO.

Saloon, store, office fixtures; floor cases, counter cases. 1028-30-32 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

STORE FIXTURES 2d-hand counters, shelving, wall cases; all kinds store fixtures, grocery shelving, ice boxes and 6x8 foot second-hand gentlemen's furnishing goods cases; new work. Orchard Bros., 1031 N. Broadway.

STOREKEEPERS ATTENTION

175 revolving stools, 200 showcases, 180 counters, 260 butchers' blocks, 50 money drawers, ice boxes, grocery bins, shelving, wall cases, restaurant, dry goods, cigar and office fixtures; drug outfits complete; large, well assorted stock at lowest prices; new work to order; correspondence solicited. American Fixture Works, 808-9 N. Levee; phone Kinloch D 1564.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, soda fountain with new canopy top and mirrors; worth $700; will take $500 cash; you will do well to investigate before buying; photo on request. Ad. E 153, Post-Dispatch.

FIXTURES—For sale, complete set of confectionery fixtures at a bargain; must sell at once. 3875A Windsor.

WALL CASE, ETC.—For sale, at a great sacrifice, 1 12-foot wall case, 2 8-foot plate glass show cases, with tables, 2 regulators, all solid oak, good as new; large jeweler's safe, 1 jeweler's screen. Jewelry store, 500 Olive st.

SODA FOUNTAINS—For sale for $15 up; tanks, formulas, etc., included; make both syrup and water yourself; write or see them; 2d floor, 1010½ S. Jefferson av.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

BARBER CHAIR—For sale, August Kern barber chair; good asnew; $15; call 904 N. 9th st.

COUNTER—For sale, round corner counter; will sell cheap. John Sweeney, 1717 Biddle st.

SHOW CASES—For sale, several show cases and counters suitable for bakery. 1524 Hebert st.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

PATENTS—Patented and unpatented inventions bought and sold. Lucas & Co., Commercial bldg., St. Louis.

PENSIONS, [illegible] advice free. [illegible] O'Brien, [illegible] Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE FOR RENT & FOR SALE GROUPING

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos or any personal property at 8 per cent per annum; confidential. Notary Public, 806 Chestnut st.

MONEY ADVANCED salaried people, boarding house keepers, teamsters, etc., without security; easiest terms; largest business in 40 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, room 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut st.

MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

For salaried men and women without security at lowest rates. Can be paid back in small weekly or monthly payments. Confidential consultation in private rooms. Also money loaned on furniture. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EQUITY FINANCE CO.,
1410 Union Trust Building.

MONEY!! MONEY!!

EASY-PAYMENT LOANS ON PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR ANY GOOD SECURITY.

We will make you the CHEAPEST LOAN in the city on our new BUILDING ASSOCIATION PLAN, which is the easiest PLAN in the world.

The PAYMENTS can be arranged so that you can repay the loan in easy WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY payments.

Our PLAN enables you to repay your account without any trouble or inconvenience to yourself. REMEMBER WE NEVER REMOVE GOODS.

We will give you ALL THE TIME you want and will carry your LOAN as long as desired.

We pay all your bills and advance you more money. It is easier to pay one than a number. IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, WE WILL EXTEND YOUR LOAN.

Remember, in dealing with us there are no advance charges whatever.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT IF PAID BEFORE DUE.

If you cannot call, WRITE or PHONE and we will send our agent to your place with the money. NEW YORK FINANCE CO., ROOMS 207 2 8 2 9 AND 210 ODD FELLOWS' BLDG., NINTH & OLIVE STS. TELEPHONE MAIN 308M.

ON THESE TERMS
$2.00 a Month on a Loan of $25.00
On furniture or any personal property; each payment on note reduces costs and interest. Other amounts in proportion. 202 N. 9th st., r. 502-503.

MECHANICS FINANCE CO.

Lends money on furniture, pianos, ranges and sewing machines, horses and wagons without removal; monthly payments; discount if paid before due. Phone Kinloch C 2173. Emilie bldg., 904 Olive st., room 209, second floor.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish you money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

DUNN'S

912-914-916 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

If you are going to purchase anything in the line of clothing it would be to your advantage to give us a call. We have an immense line of Fall and Winter Overcoats, Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants, Hats, Shoes, in all sizes and colors, for both rich and poor; also a large stock of Ladies' Dresses, Waists, Jackets, Furs, Capes, Blankets, Spreads, Lace Curtains, Rugs, Sewing Machines, Valises, Umbrellas, Trunks, Musical Instruments, Albums, Opera Glasses, Guns, Pistols; thousands of Watches from $1.50 up; Diamond Rings, Pins, Earrings, Chains and Charms; in fact, jewelry of every description; money loaned on all articles of value at lowest rates of interest.

EUGENE A. TRISLER,
108½ N. 8th st., room 1, makes loans of $25 and upward on furniture, pianos and household goods; lowest terms in city; confidential.

MONEY furnished salaried people; loans made on furniture and pianos; easy payments. J. M. Griffin, 320 Commercial bldg.; hours 1 to 6 p. m.

MOUND CITY FINANCE CO.

Advances money on furniture, pianos and salaries at lowest rates in the city. All the time you want. If sick, we carry you. 402 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine. Will call on request.

LOANS on furniture or pianos; small weekly payments accepted; goods never removed; discount if paid before due. 904 Olive st., room 206.

WE LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS ETC.

We loan from $10 to $500.
We LEAVE the goods in your POSSESSION.
We cheerfully give our TERMS AND RATES.
We make loans in East St. Louis.
You get the money on SHORT NOTICE.
You receive the full amount in CASH.
You may keep it ONE month or MORE.
You pay ONLY for the time you use it.
You may pay weekly if you desire.
You may have time extended if sick.
Our rates are as LOW as the LOWEST.
Our offices are the MOST PRIVATE.
Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Our motto is COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Our telephone is Kinloch B 1911.
Our address: FULLERTON BLDG., 7th and Pine.
Our rooms are 200, 201 and 202, second floor.
Call, write or telephone us.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

$10 TO—Drake's Easy Money—$100

Loaned salaried people without security, quickly, quietly, confidentially; if you want money at lowest rates, easy payments and a fair, square deal call at 1206 Chemical bldg.; open till 7 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

EASY-PAYMENT PLAN,
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.

WE CAN and Will give you a CHEAPER RATE of interest than any other company.

AND will GIVE YOU ALL THE TIME you want to pay back loan.

AND let you choose the AMOUNT OF PAYMENT you wish to make, either WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

AND you pay for ONLY SUCH TIME as you have had loan.

AND the GOODS REMAIN in your own POSSESSION.

AND if you get SICK OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT we will hold payment, so there is no DANGER OF LOSING YOUR GOODS.

THERE is NO PUBLICITY or INCONVENIENCE; papers can be signed at house.

THERE is no delay, as you can get money the SAME DAY you apply.

We will pay any INDEBTEDNESS on your goods and give you MORE MONEY.

We make loans in county and East St. Louis.

IF you cannot call, write or telephone and we will send agent to explain our system.

Tel. B 434. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
Rooms 1 and 2 Maneur bldg., 914½ Olive st.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

In any amount on any good security call on

JOHN MULHOLLAND,
511 CENTURY BLDG.,
Telephone Main 2570.
St. Louis, Mo.

Salaries, Incomes, Rents, Chattels, Legacies, Judgments, Accounts —LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES.

ANY amount loaned on furniture, pianos, horses; easy payments; private. 4720 Easton av.

A NEW ERA IN THE FURNITURE LOAN BUSINESS

A COMPANY SPECIALLY ORGANIZED TO HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF,
AND
TO COMBINE YOUR DEBTS.
LOANS $10 TO $500.

WE HAVE REVOLUTIONIZED THE LOANING BUSINESS BY OUR LOW RATES AND EASY PAYMENT TERMS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE MAIN 2764M.

NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
200 AND 213 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

MONEY—A gentleman has money to loan on furniture, pianos, or to salaried employes; low interest, easy payments; confidential; will call on you if you desire. Ad. G 42, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Money to loan; easy terms; furniture, pianos and all good securities; lowest rates in city; strictly confidential; est. 1879. 1001 Morgan st.

OPTICIANS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EACH eye scientifically examined free of charge; 25 years' experience; 16 years at present location. E. S. Dreifus, Optician, 1900 Franklin av.

ST. LOUIS OPTICAL CO., eye experts; gold spectacles, $2.50 up; complicated cases a specialty; finest equipped testing parlor. 705 Locust st.

SOLID GOLD GLASSES $2 00.

American Pebble lenses, $1 a pair; no charge for steel frames; examination free; complicated cases a specialty. Dr. G. Moritz, oculist and optician, 612 Franklin av., next to Moll's.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AT stud; English setter; young Antonio Gladstone, No. 64,429; for $10. T. F. Herguth, Hillsboro, Ill.

BULL TERRIER WANTED—To buy, bull terrier pup, young or half-grown. Call hall 1302 Olive.

CATS—For sale, Angora and Maltese cats. 3945 Lee av.

CATS, ETC.—Lot Angora cats, fine parrots, imported birds, goldfish, small pets, dogs, all sorts. Wehman's, 417 Walnut st.; branch, 928 N. Broadway.

COWS AND CALVES—For sale, two fresh cows with calves; cheap; also heifers; must sell. 6418 Suburban av.

COW AND CALF—For sale, good fresh Jersey cow and calf; just from country. 4343 North Market.

COWS—For sale; fresh ones and springers, and a Texas pony. 4940 Magnolia av.

DOG—For sale, English Mastiff dog cheap at 2316 Papin st.

DOG—For sale, thoroughbred male Great Dane; cheap; 4 months old; very large. Storts, 1107 Clark av.

DOG—For sale, a beautiful dog, full bred English mastiff; suitable for gentleman's mansion; would tackle biggest ruffian; strong as a lion; gentle in the house. 2206 Olive st.

DOG—For sale, large St. Bernard dog. Inquire 1120 S. Tenth st.

DOGS—For sale, 2 thoroughbred fox terriers. 1318 Lynch st.

DOG—For sale, fine pedigreed pointer pup, cheap; 10 months old. 3685 Cook av.

DOG—For sale, fine pedigreed and registered St. Bernard dog; a bargain. 2623 N. Broadway.

DOGS—For sale, two pedigreed fox terrier dogs; 9 weeks old; a bargain. Call 3100 Franklin av.

DOG—For sale, or exchange for pug dog, Aberdeen terrier bitch, young and excellent ratter, $8. 813 N. 15th st.

DOG—For sale, fine well bred English bull terrier, 14 months old. 3148 Pine st.

DOG—For sale, black and tan dog; perfectly marked; prize winning stock; $25; will trade for thoroughbred St. Bernard pup. 3121 Eads av.

PUPS—For sale, bull terrier pups; well bred stock; will sell cheap. 142 St. Louis av.

DOGS—For sale, cheap, bulldogs, some of the best stock in America; write for description and make us an offer, as we must sell at any figure, on account of removal. O'Fallon Kennels, box 370, O'Fallon, Ill.

PUPS—For sale, cocker spaniel puppies. 3953 Ohio av.

PUPS—For sale, black and tan pups; English setter pups; fox terriers; dogs all sorts. Wehman's, 417 Walnut st.

PUPPIES—For sale, finely marked male St. Bernard puppies from prize winning stock. 5651 Cote Brilliante av.

PUP—For sale, blooded fox terrier pup; beautifully marked; 3 months old. 2950 Lawton av.

PUP—For sale, very fine male black and tan toy puppy. 4272A St. Ferdinand.

PUPS—For sale cheap, pointer pups; 6 months old; also water spaniel; a good duck dog and retriever. 1614 Burd av.

PUP—For sale, female French poodle puppy; pure white and curly. 202 N. 12th st., third floor.

RABBITS WANTED—Small rabbits for Easter show in window. Hole in the Wall, 1417 Franklin av.

SCHULTE'S Mange Cure for lice, ticks, etc.; guaranteed; 50c; all drug stores.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

Belgian Hares.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale; fine stock, at 50c each; overstocked. Emrck, 1516 Walnut st.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, Belgian hares from $1 to $1.50. 1019 High st.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, 12 young ones; fine stock; will exchange for chickens. 2742 Semple av.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale or exchange, Belgian hares; old and young; exchange for chickens. 4413 Blair av.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, Belgian hares; young stock, $1 each breed; does $3 up. Bonita Rabbitry, 4479 Margaretta av.

HARES—I have 50 full-bred Belgian hares left; will sell very cheap. 1907 Geyer av.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. —Special attention to altering, sewing and relaying. Easton and Pendleton; Lindell, 874 M; Kinloch D 889.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; phones Main 1131, Kin. C 966.

GENERAL Compressed Air House Cleaning Co., 3927-33 Olive; dustless method; carpets and everything thoroughly cleaned without removal. Disinfecting. Both phones.

STORAGE.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede avs.; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone C 896. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1219-21 Olive st.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel., Main 2581A. W. H. Langdale, president.

BONDED warehouse, Henry C. Wiebe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch, C 963.

FRANKLIN WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE CO., 1008 Franklin av., storage and packing; estimates free; 100 dust-proof rooms; both telephones. Charles Niedringhaus, proprietor.

STORAGE—Absolute safety; storage, moving, shipping; $25,000 bond; money advanced; telephone Geo. Jokerst, 2011 Morgan st., opposite Majestic Co. Louisiana Storage Co.

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouteau av.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney. Tel., Sidney 235; Kinloch C 1915.

LANGAN & TAYLOR STORAGE & MOVING CO.

New warehouse, 1823 Washington av.; 500 private rooms for storage; mothproof carpet room; cheapest insurance in the city; you have access to your room at any time; all moving, packing and shipping guaranteed; money advanced; estab. 1879. Ring up C 741 or Main 2656 and get our rates.

AMERICAN STORAGE and MOVING, CO.

W. H. Langdale, president, 2311 to 2315 Olive st. Get our rates on moving, packing and storing. All goods stored in private rooms. Phones, Bell, Main 2581; Kinloch, D 1074.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Will Exchange for Vacant Lots

3420 Laclede av., 1½ blocks east of Grand av., a 3-story brown stone front brick residence, containing 10 rooms, bathroom, laundry and cellar, with furnace; lot 25x120 feet; will exchange an equity of $1500 therein for vacant lots.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

What Have You to Exchange?

NOTICE—We handle equities, farms, mines, merchandise, etc.; have a hundred good propositions. What have you to offer? Send full description.

WESTLAKE & CO.,
821 Chestnut st., room 218.

FARM—For exchange, 80-acre fruit and poultry farm close to railroad and postoffice, southern Missouri. Want country newspaper outfit or hotel furniture. C. J. Stutler, Oldfield, Mo.

RANCH—For sale or exchange, California for St. Louis property, finest orange and lemon ranch in southern California; frostless; abundant water; good income; ideal house; furnace, gas, grates, parquette floors; 170 acres. Price $65,000. W. J. Hole, La Habra, Cal.

COUNTRY HOME—To exchange, nice country home in southern Iowa for suburban residence; particulars; no agents. Ad. F 25, Post-Dis.

NAMES, ETC.—For sale, reliable names and addresses; 100 for 50c. Box 15, Patoka, Ill.

EXCHANGE your property at once; write for the new method, 10c. E. H. W. Schulte & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HORSES WANTED—I want to trade a vacant lot worth $300 to $600, or an equity in small house, for mares, horses, mules or farm tools. Ad. E 175, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For exchange, splendid farm for merchandise or livery stable. M. J. Chamberlain, Ironton, Mo.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Mercantile Trust Company,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

RENT LIST.

RESIDENCES.

Fleming pl., Kirkwood, 20 rooms, 45 acres, open	$1,200 00
N. e. cor. Ewing and Pine st., 15 rooms and hall, old Y. M. C. A.	125 00
4200 Washington bl., 11 rooms, stable, hot-water heat	100 00
3942 Washington bl., 11 rooms, bath; open	83 33
940 Allanthus st., 11 rooms, large grounds; key next door	75 00
5870 Von Versen av., 10 rooms; open	35 00
1805 Lami st., 11 rooms; open for inspection	60 00
3555 Lawton av., 12 rooms, bath, furnace	50 00
3939 Delmar, 8 rooms, bath and furnace	45 00
4008 Forest Park bl., 8 rooms, all conv.	40 00
4812 Fountain, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	40 00
4649 Cote Brilliante, 9 rooms, bath, fur.	40 00
3529 Lindell av., 8 rooms	35 00
212 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, 1st floor doctor's office	30 00
10 N. Grand av., 8 rooms; all conveniences	30 00
5114 Ridge av., 6 rooms, bath, stable	25 00
1319 Chestnut, 10 rooms and bath	30 00
Berry rd., Glendale, 9-room frame; cellar, bath and stable, 10 2-3 acres	30 00
1622 Pine, 7 rooms, bath	25 00
117 N. Ewing av., 6 rooms, bath	22 50
105 S. 20th st., 7 rooms	25 00
4253 Fair, 6 rooms, frame	13 00
7'9 N. 14th st., 6 rooms; key 717	12 00
925 Collins st., 6 rooms	10 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

821 Locust st., 2d floor; water and heat; will arrange to suit tenant	100 00
1520 Olive, 7 rooms, 2d and 3d floor; key first floor	40 00
3117A Morgan, 7 rooms, 2d floor, all conv.	31 50
32'6 Locust, 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath	30 00
5128A Page, 6 rooms, 2d floor	30 00
2110A Olive, 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath	27 50
5925A Theodosia av., 7 rooms, 2d floor	27 50
4564A McMillan, 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath	25 00
4100A Cook, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	25 00
1514A N. Nineteenth st., 2d floor, rooms and bath	20 00
6026A Suburban, 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath	19 00
306 N. Channing av., 5 rooms; bath; key 310 N. Channing av	17 00
2952A Easton, 6 rooms, 2d floor	14 00
502 N. Channing, 2d floor	16 00
2606A N. 10th st., 4 rooms; key 2609 N. 9th	15 00
1115A N. Sarah, 4 rooms, 2d floor	15 00
3324 Locust st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; key 310 N. Channing	12 00
500 N. Channing av., 4 rooms, rear, 1st floor	11 00
508 N. Channing av., rear, 4 rooms, 1st floor; key 310 N. Channing	11 00
1407 Chestnut, 2d floor; colored	10 00
2602 Papin st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
506 N. Channing av., rear, 4 rooms, 2d floor; key 310 N. Channing av.	10 00
705 Howard, 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 00
4011 Evans, 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
503 S. Ewing, 3 rooms, 2d floor	9 00
1414 Papin st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	10 00
1414 Papin st., 5 rooms, 2d floor	8 50
4 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 3d floor; open	8 50
2104A Howard, 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 50
1762 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	8 00
1713 Franklin, 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 00
1427 Franklin, 2 rooms, 1st floor	7 00
1414 Papin st., 2 rooms, 3d floor	6 50
1316 Monroe, 3 rooms, 1st floor; rear	5 00
1316 Monroe, 3 rooms, 2d floor; rear	5 00
3315 Franklin av. (rear), suites of 2 rooms each	4 00
719 Morgan st. (rear), 1 room; open	3 00

BUILDINGS AND STORES.

N. w. cor. Tenth and Olive sts.; 50x109, 6 stories	
S. w. cor. Twelfth and Washington av., 41 feet; 8 stories	
1101-05 Washington av., 5 stories; 65x130	
616-618 Washington av., 6 stories, 50x150; Nugent building	
412-414 N. Fourth st., 7 stories, 50x150; Kennard building	
1000 Washington, 5 stories, 60x138	
1128 St. Charles st., 8 stories, 52x105	
510-512 Franklin av., 3 stories, 35x70; elevator	
513 Olive st., Post-Dispatch building, 25x114	12,500 00
1126-28 Locust, 4 stories, 48x109; elevator and power	3,600 00
1520 N. 13th st., 50x125, 4-story factory, steam heat	3,300 00
1317 Pine st., 5 stories; 25x109; ready April 1	3,000
705 Washington av., 4 floors; 22x90; elevator; key 1st floor	2,000 00
613 Pine st., large store, 21x49	250 00
5'5-17 Market st., 50 feet, 99-year lease	2,000 00
1018-20 Lucas, 1st floor and basement; 86x65	250 00
612 Locust, 2d floor, 25x150, heat and elevator	150 00
1123-1125 N. Tenth st., 4-story hotel building, 50x132; will alter; open, or keys at 1000 Biddle st.	150 00
2212-2218 Washington av., factory, 75x135	150 00
417-19 S. Main, 4 stores; 40x150	150 00
514 Washington av., 2d floor; open	125 00
1016 Lucas, 3d floor; 86x55	112 50
1016 Lucas, 4th floor; 86x55	112 50
612 Locust, 3d floor, 25x150, heat and elevator	100 00
N. e. cor. Second and Bremen av., 2-story warehouse	83 33
512 Lucas av., store and rooms above	65 00
304 S. Fourth st., 3 upper floors; keys 304 S. Fourth st.; 25x55	60 00
206 N. Third st., storeroom; open	60 00
1113 Pine st., store; key 2d floor	65 00
4969 Suburban road, corner store; will alter; no saloon	50 00
1107 Clark av., store	50 00
109 N. Eighth st., 2d story, 18x135	50 00
1500 N. Broadway, store and 4 rooms	50 00
4300 Cook av., store	45 00
2106 Olive st., store	45 00
1520 Olive, 2d and 3d floors	40 00
1416 N. Main st., 3-story building, store and 5 rooms; key 1408	40 00
1105 Chestnut st., store	30 00
516 N. Levee, 3-story building	30 00
705 Pine, 2 rooms, 2d floor	25 00
4213 Finney av., store	25 00
213 N. Twenty-third st., blacksmith shop	22 00
2956 Easton, store, 17x25	20 00
1415 N. Fourteenth st., shop in rear; open	16 00
118 N. Fourth st., office No. 20, 3d floor	15 00
1541 East Park place, store 15x38	15 00
4965 Suburban, store	15 00
4805 Florissant av., store; open	15 00
1407 Chestnut st., store	12 00
411 Spruce st., shop	10 00
112 N. Main st., cellar	5 00

OFFICES.

Columbia building, Eighth and Locust	
Rialto building, Fourth and Olive sts.	
Republic building, Seventh and Olive sts.	
Gay building, Third and Pine sts.	
Emilie building, Ninth and Olive sts.	
Allen bldg., Broadway and Market	

STABLES.

1329 N. Broadway	150 00

FOR RENT BY COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.,

312 N. BROADWAY.
PHONES { KINLOCH A 624. BELL MAIN 230.

DWELLINGS.

5505 BARTMER, 12 rooms	$150 00
4220 WESTMINSTER PLACE	

FLATS.

3556A OLIVE, 5 rooms and bath	
315 MARKET ST., 4 rooms each, 2d and 3d floors	

ROOMS.

216 N. SEVENTH	30 00
19 S. THIRD, rear (colored)	5 00

STORES.

2234 CHOUTEAU AV.	25 00
218 S. TWELFTH	20 00
214 S. TWELFTH	20 00
2283 CHOUTEAU AV.	18 00
204 N. THIRTEENTH	10 00
1231 PINE	60 00

OFFICES.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST BLDG., $20 and upwards	
N. E. COR. FOURTH AND LOCUST, two offices, 27x50 each	

FLOORS.

411-413 S. SECOND	
210-212 SPRUCE	

BUILDINGS.

S. W. COR. FRANKLIN AV. AND SEVENTH	
402-4 N. FOURTH, 53,000 sq. ft.	

FARM PROPERTY.

VARIOUS SITES on a 379-acre tract	

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY.

N. E. COR. EIGHTH AND GRATIOT	

TERRY & SONS,

Rent Collectors & General Real Estate Agents.
DO NOT CHARGE FOR ADVERTISING AND ADVANCE LIBERALLY ON RENTS.
Phone 2416. 621 Chestnut st.

HOUSES.

3930 Delmar, 9r	$60	709 N. Sarah, 8r	30
3426 Lawton, 10r	40	3983 Washington, 6r	30
4105 Delmar, 8r	35	2[illegible]4 Russell, 8r	30
5008 Ridge, 9r	30	2[illegible]2 N. 25th, 8r	20

FLATS.

3861 Windsor, 7r	27.50	1124 N. Newstead, 3r	12
108 S. Ewing, 4r	16	1236 S. Newstead, 3r	9
911 N. Sarah, 5r	22.50	4312 St. Louis, 3r	12
2710 Morgan, 5r	20	2627 Chouteau, 3r	8
606 N. 23d, 3r	14	2119 N. 14th, 2r	7
3221 Wilson, 3r	10		

FOR COLORED.

4032 Finney, 3r	12	4108 Margaretta, 4r	6
4031 Fairfax, 4r	11	1508 Gratiot, 4r	7.50
1507 Belmont, 5r	10	1927 Linden, 2r; key there	7
4236 San Francisco, 4 rooms	8	2436 N. 11th, 3r; key there	6
2202 Papin, 4r	8	2231 Convent, 2r; key there	5
2329 Papin, 3r	5.50		
2224 Lucas, 3r	8		
2606 Mills, 3r	8		

BUILDINGS.

812 N. Broadway, 4 stories, modern	300	4 stories, 35x90	50
310 N. Commercial,		111 N. Broadway, 3d floor	

STORES AND OFFICES.

214 N. 4th st	175	621 Chestnut	25
3134 Olive st	50	106 S. Ewing	20

FOR RENT

COSTELLO BLDG. 1108 Pine street.
2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors; whole or part; fine floors for jobbers and manufacturers.

SPOOL COTTON CO. BLDG. 1117 Locust street
3d, 4th and 5th floors; whole or part; fine floors for jobbers or manufacturers.

WM. BAGGOT,
1004 Chestnut st.

Love, 802 Chestnut

68 Vandeventer	$125	1522 Franklin, store	$ 32
5050 Maple, 8r.	50	4606 Cook, 8r	40
4608 Easton, store	14		

PINE ST., 3225, 10 rooms	$60 00
Washington av., 3862, 11 rooms	75 00
School st., 3128, 12 rooms	50 00

SCOTT & FARRAR, 715 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

3637 DELMAR BL.

Elegant 12-room residence; every convenience; billiard room; gas and electricity; reception hall; large brick stable.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NEW MODERN FLATS.

4016A McPherson av., 7 rooms; separate furnaces and laundries, comb. gas fixtures, gas grates, tile floor in bathroom and all modern conveniences; rent	40 00
3625A Botanical av., 7 rooms, bath, separate laundry and furnace; rent	35 00
4456A Evans av., 6 rooms and bath; separate laundry and cellar; furnace; gas fixtures; rent	27 50
4454 Evans av., 5 rooms, like above	25 00
5188A Page bl., new 6-room flats; separate furnaces and laundries; gas fixtures; newly decorated	27 50

F. A. BANISTER, 606 Fullerton bldg.

COMPTON HEIGHTS FLAT.

3146A Lafayette av., 6 rooms and elegant bathroom, on 2d floor, and 3 rooms on 3d floor; in tip-top shape; nice dry cemented, separate cellar and laundry; front terrace and large rear yard; will rent cheap to good tenant; key at corner drug store.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CONFECTIONERS AND CATERERS.

Laclede and Newstead avs.; best location in city for first-class caterer; there is not at present one within one mile square of this district; only first-class party wanted and one who is able to cater to the trade in that district.

LEON L. HULL R. E. CO.,
804 Chestnut st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1000—Chouteau av. front; corner; low rent	$25 00
7 Market st., 3 floors; corner; only	25 00
4255 Olive, 1st floor, good depth	21 00
700 Chouteau av., 1st floor, cor. alley	20 00
3230 Chouteau av., 1st floor	16 00
324 S. 14th st., 1st floor	15 00

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 North Eighth st.

BUTCHERS ATTENTION

Established Meat and Vegetable Market

Laclede and Newstead avs.—Best location in the West End. Choice residence district. For full particulars call and see us. Leon L. Hull R. E. Co., 804 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Very Large, Desirable Office.
Reasonable Rent to Quiet Tenant.
See Room 709 Mermod & Jaccard Building.

FARMS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARM WANTED—Would like to rent farm with everything furnished. John Moodestaw, 2545A Hebert st.

FARMS WANTED—Our new real estate and financial directory will furnish buyers for your lands and cheap money for farm loans; full information sent free on application. R. T. Wilkinson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

FARM WANTED—About 40 acres, to buy for cash; within short distance of St. Louis, in Missouri or Illinois; with good dwelling house and outbuildings. Ad., stating price and full particulars, F 135, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARM—Part of my farm, on railroad and river. For particulars ad. R. Bush, Bushberg, Mo.

FARM—At Page and Ferguson av.; 3-room house and 35 acres of land; $27.50 per month. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

FARM—Good farm for rent; cheap; three miles from city of East St. Louis. Apply 505 N. 8th st., East St. Louis.

FARM—For rent, 28-acre farm 3 miles from city limits in St. Louis County on Gravois road; will rent cheap. Frank P. Sappington, Sappington, Mo.

FARM—For rent; 120 acres; year's rent free for repairing. Dixon, 6711 S. 7th st.

REAL ESTATE.

WHO'LL START 'ER?

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Pays 30% on Equity.

See This Property.

After deducting expenditures for taxes, insurance, interest and repairs you get 30 per cent on the $4000 invested if you buy the 17 flats and store situated southeast corner of Finney and Newstead avenue. A quick buyer can get this property on payment of $4500 and assuming a mortgage now on the property of $20,000, or $20,000 can be paid off if desired.

Property is all rented and brings a gross income of over $3100. This is a chance that does not come to one often.

Additional particulars furnished by

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

1143-1145 South 7th St.

MANUFACTURING SITE.

Just south of Chouteau av., 3-story double brick house of 12 rooms each; lot 45.6x127.4, renting for $600.00 per year. Price, if sold this week, $5000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

SIX HOUSES AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

1352-54-56-58-60 and 62 Glasgow av., near Cass av.; six rooms in each house; constantly rented; lot 131x85; good neighborhood; rent $1080 per annum; price $10,000; one-fourth cash; balance on easy terms.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

A BARGAIN ON LACLEDE AV.

3426 Laclede Avenue

Three-story stone-front dwelling of 10 rooms; 25x120.

Price, $5000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

A MODERN RESIDENCE FOR $6500

For sale, 3518 Shenandoah av., a two-story 8-room brick residence, with reception hall, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, fine bath fixtures, tiled bathroom, large pantry and china closet, cemented cellar, attic room, hard and natural wood finish, entire house heated with hot water, 13-inch walls and slate roof; numerous wall closets and all modern conveniences; lot 35x178.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

A Bargain on King's Highway.

Just north of Suburban line; lot 100x154, with improvements. Price less than cost of lot—$5500.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

Choice Flats—Good Investment.

4420 Elmbank av. (near Newstead), a substantial modern building, 6 and 7 rooms, for 2 families; all conveniences, bath, gas, electric light, hot-water heat; front and rear entrances; splendid renting property; lot 28x120; owner has consented to sell at $5250.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

An Elegant Residence.

Cleveland, Near Grand, Only $8200

3628 Cleveland av., double two-story, modern brick residence; hall in center; 8 rooms; hot water heat; bath, gas, electric light, neat gas fixtures; screens; entire house is handsomely decorated; cemented cellar; immediate possession; terms to suit; keys at my office. A rare chance to secure a beautiful residence in a desirable neighborhood.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

2908 N. Newstead Av.

Two-story 7-room brick dwelling, with all modern improvements; lot 30x125; street made. This is just north of St. Louis avenue. Price, $3500.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

HOUSE—For sale, 16-room house and 12-room house and lot, always rented for $864 annum; $4000 cash, balance 5 per cent interest. Call or ad. 1527 S. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

AUCTION!

We have been directed by the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Co. to offer at public auction the mammoth factory located at

14th AND PAPIN STREETS.

This property consists of a modern six-story brick, stone and iron building, erected on lot 331x140, containing 240,000 square feet.

Facing three streets and a wide alley. Convenient to shipping facilities. One of the largest and most substantial buildings in the city.

Will be sold on the premises at Public Auction,

MONDAY, MARCH 31st, AT 12 M.

Terms and detailed particulars will be announced later.

Will be pleased to show interested parties through the building at any time.

For further information apply to

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, Agent,
Eighth and Locust Streets.

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND SAVE RENT

THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL HOME COMPANY

Is the friend of the poor man and will purchase a farm or home for you and you can pay for it in small weekly payments as follows:

$1.50 per week for a $1000 Home or Farm
$3.00 per week for a $2000 Home or Farm
$4.50 per week for a $3000 Home or Farm
$6.00 per week for a $4000 Home or Farm
$7.50 per week for a $5000 Home or Farm

Do you want a home? If so investigate our plan. Can you spare 50 cents a week for a short time? Could you pay $1.50 per week if you had no rent to pay? If you can and will call and see us we will soon put you in shape to buy your own home. Take a contract now and get a home early. Call or write us for full particulars.

Good agents wanted in every city and town in the United States.

Open Monday and Saturday until 8 p. m.

THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL HOME COMPANY
Offices No. 305 De Soto Building, 708½ Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Phones Bell Main 1574—Kinloch A 1091

Bought for D. D. Besett, 4052 Shenandoah av., St. Louis. He pays $21.40 per month. Rents for $40.00.

Do You Want a Home

Bought for you by the original and successfully conducted

Home Co-Operative Co.?

12,671 Contracts in Force.

BIGGEST is the safest.
BEST only is good.
BETTER join tomorrow, next day there will be 100 contracts ahead of yours.

MEMBERSHIP $3.00.

$1.35 monthly before and $5.35 after you get your home on each $1000.

In case of death or total disability will give your wife or heirs a clear deed without further cost. Phone B 46.

T. P. PLUMRIDGE,
DISTRICT MANAGER,
1119 Union Trust Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.
EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE, 14 N. MAIN ST.

$3800

Will Buy a Good 6-Room Frame House,

4731 LEDUC STREET,
LOT 142x240.

Has Fine Large Garden, Shade and Fruit Trees, Grapes, Etc,

Convenient to Street Cars, Schools and Churches.

Mueller & Faribault,
709 CHESTNUT STREET.

The Fidelity Home Company

Money without interest on the co-operative plan

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

And pay for it in easy monthly payments, less than you pay for rent.

$1000 Costs $5.35 Per Month.

Larger amounts in proportion. This company is backed by $35,000 capital. Homes can be secured immediately on certain conditions. Call or write for full particulars.

Rooms 215 and 216 Lincoln Trust Building, Second Floor, Seventh and Chestnut Streets.

Representatives and Agents wanted everywhere in the United States.

BUY THE BEST

THE MUTUAL HOME CO.,

1508-9-10 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

Guarantees to place you in possession of your Home or allow you a Loan in less than one-sixth (1-6) the time required by any other company on the globe. This company has the public's unqualified indorsement, and is unanimously acknowledged to be the most progressive and up-to-date company in the United States.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT.

HOUSE—For sale, 13-room house and lot, arranged for 4 flats; rents for $[illegible] annual, always rented, corner 9th, Barry, 75 feet south of P[illegible] av.; cash $4000, balance 5 per cent. Call on address 1527 S. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 1713 and 1715 S. Broadway, front building, 2 stores and 8 rooms, attic, rear building, 6 rooms; always rented, $[illegible] annual; good condition; [illegible] 1527 S. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PLUMS

ON CORNERS
RANGING FROM $160,000 TO $4000.

MARKET ST., S. W. Corner Seventh.
CHESTNUT ST., S. E. Corner Eighth.
MARKET ST., S. W. Corner Eighth.
MARKET ST., S. E. Corner Seventh.
OLIVE ST., S. E. Corner Twenty-second.
MARKET ST., S. E. Corner Fifteenth.
MARKET ST., S. E. Corner Eighth.
SPRUCE ST., S. W. Corner Twelfth.
PINE ST., S. E. Corner Thirteenth.
PINE ST., N. E. Corner Thirteenth.
EASTON AV., S. E. Corner Ewing.
WASH ST., S. E. Corner Sixteenth.
MARKET ST., S. E. Corner Twenty-second.
WASH ST., S. E. Corner Tenth.
EASTON AV., S. E. Corner Walton.
ADAMS ST., N. W. Corner Twenty-second.

Why Loan Money at 5 and 6% When You Can Invest and Get 8 to 12% Net?

WASHINGTON, S. E. Corner Spring av.
2203-7A MARKET ST., netting 10 per cent int.
PARK, N. E. Corner Ohio av.—10 per cent int.
4336-38A FINNEY AV., netting 10 per cent int.
1204-1208 S. EIGHTEENTH ST., for less than assessed value.
1808-8A KENNETT PLACE—8 per cent int.
1825 CARR ST.—10 per cent int.
3116-18 BRANTNER PLACE—10 per cent int.
2328 WARREN ST.—9 per cent int.
3831-33 OLIVE ST.

SCATTERING PLUMS.

1424 WASHINGTON AV.
1013-15 FRANKLIN AV.
2317 FRANKLIN AV.
1114 CASS AV.
924 N. HIGH ST.
1118 N, TENTH ST.

TEN TO TWELVE PER CENT.

UNION AV., N. W. Corner Suburban St. Car Line, lot 126x120, through to Vernon av. Improve with stores, offices and flats, and you will realize from 10 to 12 per cent interest.

For Full Particulars, Description, Price of Each and Every Plum—As Well As 1000 More—Call for March Real Estate Price Current.

FISHER & CO.
714 CHESTNUT ST.

DO YOU OWN A HOME?

If not, we will loan you the money to buy or build a HOME without interest or pay off your mortgage and allow you to repay it in small monthly payments, less than you now pay rent.

$1000 LOAN $7.50 PER MONTH. $2000 LOAN $15.00 PER MONTH.

The only company that is INCORPORATED and has a charter from the State of Missouri to do this business. Call or address for particulars,

United States Loan and Realty Co.
Suite 318 and 319 Union Trust Building.

BARGAINS

—IN—

S TEWART PL., No. 1409, $2500. 2-story brick, 2 flats, 3 rooms, eac H
M ONTGOMERY STREET, 2837, five rooms, lot 45x93, $3000. Must g O
A RMSTRONG AV., 1016, five rooms and bath, $2000. Rent $180 per annu M
L UCKY STREET, 4574, 5 rooms and bath, lot 50x127, $2600. EXAMIN E
L A SALLE ST., No. 2607. Two-story, 6-room brick, $2375. All improvement S

LINCOLN TRUST CO.
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

A North End Snap.

1320 North 15th St.,
Lot 25x127.6.

A two-story brick house, having 6 rooms, with finished attic and summer kitchen; price only $2000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

ST. LOUIS HOME COMPANY
1023 CENTURY BLDG.

Will build or buy you a home of your own selection anywhere in the United States or will advance you money to pay off mortgage and give you 100 months to repay same without interest. If you die before repaying we cancel the debt. Use your rent money in paying for your own home. We want reliable agents everywhere. For particulars call or write us.

HOUSE—For sale on easy terms, 6-room house with finished rooms in attic; also good stable on premises; 50-foot lot. 3118 St. Vincent av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

North Market Street,
Corner Newstead.

"Kicker's Hall" saloon; grocery and stores first floor; flats on second floor; lot 80x130.

Owner wishes to retire and will sell cheap, and give good will with this money-making corner.

For particulars see

Mercantile Trust Co.,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME ON COMPTON HILL.

For sale—The southwest corner of Russell and Compton avs.; a modern two-story, 12-room residence, with very large reception hall; beautiful parlor; large dining room, with southern and eastern exposure; conveniently arranged kitchen and pantry on first floor; 5 bedrooms, lavatory and modern bathroom on second floor; large billiard room, servants' and storeroom on third floor; all finished in hard and natural wood; granitoid cellar, wine and storage rooms in basement; one of the most complete and modern of dwellings; lot 301x330; beyond question one of the grandest residences sites in the city. For price and card of admission call on
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

Best 10-Room House for $3500

In St. Louis; all conveniences; worth $8000; detached; on Morgan; $250 cash; balance to suit, monthly; please investigate.
J. W. KERR, 110 N. Ninth st.

$15 PER MONTH

WILL BUY SIX-ROOM BRICK
2607 LASALLE ST.
NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED.
$2375--WORTH $3200.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

COTTAGE—For sale, cheap, cottage 3958 Cook av.; street and alley made; desirable neighborhood.

HOUSE—For sale, pleasant home of 8 rooms on Page boul., between Whittier and Pendleton. Ad. F 61, Post-Dispatch.

EQUITY—$625.00 will buy equity in fine 7-room frame house; suburban; 5 cents to World's Fair; balance monthly payments; large corner lot. Ad. F 194, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Will purchase 4 or 5-room house, $25 cash and $25 per month; South St. Louis preferred. Ad. F 193, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—For sale, flat; 4 and 5 rooms, on Olive street rd. near World's Fair; lot 52x150; cheap. McKee-Hartnagel R. E. Co., 1134 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, at great bargain, 17-room house; large store and stable; on 20-foot alley; 1017 Morgan st. Inquire 808 N. 3d st.

3122 Locust St.

Eleven-room brick dwelling; modern; in first-class condition; 25x116.

Price, $3500.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

HOUSE—For sale, 4106A Penrose; 8-room frame; lot 25x101; bargain; $750.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4441 Kossuth av., 4-room brick; nice home; lot 25x135; $1800.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

DWELLING—5359 Cabanne av.; modern dwelling; containing 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, furnace; lot 61x200; stable; choice location.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

WEST END INVESTMENT.

A fine 2-story brick building, arranged as four 5 and 6-room flats, with all modern improvements; 50x200. This is just west of Grand av. and renting for $1330 per year. Make offer.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

HOUSE—For sale, 2542 Natural Bridge rd.; two-story, six-room brick; lot 25x180; two fronts; $3100.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 4208 N. Grand av., 10-room modern residence; gas, hot and cold bath, furnace; lot 50x135; ground is worth $3750; we can sell house and lot for $5000; if you want a cheap home, here is your chance.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

COTTAGE—For sale, nice four-room brick cottage; in good order; $2620 Indiana av., one block from Broadway electric cars; title perfect; price $1400, easy terms.
ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st.

$1750--RENT--$240.
$200 CASH

Balance easy terms, will buy eight-room house, lot 50x125. 4573-75 N. Market st.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

A $5000 House for $3750

5332 S. Reber pl., west of Tower Grove Park, a 1½-story cottage containing 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom; lot 150x200 feet. If you want a bargain in a home, here is a splendid opportunity to purchase. A beautiful place and it will suit when you have seen it.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

9-ROOM DWELLING—$3900

Very cheap; strictly modern; furnace, brick street; part cash; must sell. See
W. J. HAMILTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

West End Bargain.
4344-46-48-50 Bell Avenue.

Four flats of 6 and 7 rooms each; all modern improvements; 50x150; renting for $1668 per year.

Price, $14,500.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

ELEGANT NEW FLATS.

5111 Kensington av., for sale; modern house, arranged in flats of 7 and 6 rooms; all conveniences; lot 35x170; will exchange for vacant; price $8000.
F. R. ROSEMANN, 828 Chestnut st.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, monthly payments, house and lot, 1338 Blackstone av., near Page av.; very nice 2-story stock-brick front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot water, gas; lot 33½x125 feet; terms, $500 cash down and $25 or $30 per month. For key and price call on
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

McPHERSON AV.
4217 McPherson.

Two-story modern brick dwelling; 25x142.

Price, $4900.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

4124 COOK AV.

Two-story 6-room brick house, with furnace, bath, etc.; stable; 25x145; brick street and alley made.

PRICE, $3600.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

For Sale---Four-Room Dwellings.

Four 4-room brick dwellings; hydrant water in kitchen; front yards; side entrances; cellars; lot 72.5x110 to alley; rental, $49 per month; exchange equity of $3500 for dwelling or other improved property.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Eighth st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Leduc st., near Marcus; 2-story 6-room detached brick dwelling; nice yard; fruit trees, grape arbor, etc.; lot 26.8x240; exchange for 6-room dwelling in East St Louis, where all improvements are made.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Eighth st.

SNAP.
5962 Cote Brilliante Avenue.

Two-story 7-room brick house, with slate roof, furnace and bath; street made.

Price, with 25 feet, - - $3150
Price, with 50 feet, - - $3750
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

WORTH, $7000; PRICE, $5500.

A fine 9-room rough brick residence; located in Cabanne district; is finely finished in oak; tile bathroom; all the latest and most modern equipment; big lawn; nonresident owners says sell; terms and location of
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Ninth st.

IN COLLEGE PARISH.

For Sale—$4300 will buy a very nice two-story stone front house of 8 rooms, with hall, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, front and side entrances; lot 25x130 fet to alley; situated on Lawton av., one block east of Grand. See.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MAKE AN OFFER
6508 ODELL AVENUE.

Two-story, six-room house; lot 50x160. This property was taken under deed of trust and must be sold. Bargain.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

If you want to buy a home, or a lot upon which to build a home, you will never have a better opportunity to purchase than at the present time. Come and see what I have to offer in the way of big bargains, or send address and I will mail you a list.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

HOUSES—For sale, 2805 and 2807 Madison st., two three-room brick houses; lot 28x120 feet; $200 cash and balance easy terms; rent $22.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—2932 Sheridan av., near Garrison av., nice two story stock brick front house of seven rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water; lot 26¾x150 feet to alley 20 feet wide; house rented; terms, $500 cash down and $25 or $30 per month. For price and card of admission see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

A FINE INVESTMENT FOR $9200.

3705-07 S. Jefferson av.—An elegant double 3-story brick dwelling of four flats, 3 rooms; hall, bath, water closet on 1st floor, and 5 rooms with same conveniences on 2d floor, and 3 rooms on 3d floor. This is without a doubt one of the finest pieces of tenement property in St. Louis. Always rented. Be sure and see it.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

Beautiful for Home or Investment.
NO. 5210 KENSINGTON AVENUE,

Is an elegant new structure of 2 most modern and convenient flats, each 5 rooms, with hall, bath, w. closet, etc.: renting for $600; go see this; you'll certainly like it; price, $5500.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL CASTLEMAN AV.
RENT FOR $1050; AT A BARGAIN

No. 4250-52 Castleman av., one new double brick, gray-front of 4 flats, 5 and 6 rooms, with furnace, porcelain bath and all other modern conveniences; will sell as above stated at a bargain. See us.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

For Sale—S.W. Cor. 12th and Olive Sts,
Old Merchants' Hotel Site—116 7-10 ft. on 12th St. by 1•0 ft. on Olive St.

The undersigned Special Commissioners, appointed by order of court, will receive private bids for above property on or before March 17, 1902. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $10,000. Title perfect.

J. A. WEBB,
CHAS. A. ROBINSON,
Special Commissioners, Care of Missouri Trust Co.
F. M. ESTES, Attorney, Carleton building.

NEAR PARK AND GRAND AVS.
RENT $600; PRICE $4750.

No. 3313-15 Vista av., a new double brick of four 3-room flats; a nice location; best renting section of city; Vista av. is first street north of Park av.; will also sell 3317 and 3319 at same price, of $9500 for the two, which would bring an income of nearly 13 per cent.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

RENT, $420; PRICE, $3975.
Make Offer.

No. 1617 Carroll st., 2-story 6-room brick of two 3-room flats, each with bath, etc.; also 2-story brick in rear; lot 25x120; new place; good investment.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

THIS LITTLE HOME, $1550.

No. 4350 Papin st., a 1½-story of 4 large rooms; city water and sewer; take Chouteau av. cars to Newstead av., then one block north to Papin st.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

A NICE FLAT IN NICE LOCATION
Near Tower Grove Park.

No. 3520 Hartford st., a new brick dwelling of two modern flats, 4 and 5 rooms, with all modern improvements; renting for $468 per annum; on easy terms if desired; price only $4200.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

A LITTLE SNAP

Two 6-room brick houses, arranged for 4 families, renting for $34 per month, or 10 per cent on $4080; price $3500 if sold quick. Ad. G 91, P.-D.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

of 10 rooms; 60-foot lawn and all the latest modern innovations; on Vernon av., west of Union. Should be seen. Call and have our salesman show you through. Price and terms to suit.
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4161 Cleveland av. (Tyler pl., 8 rooms, slate, detached modern house; hot water heating; 27½x123 foot lot; all in first-class condition; $4500, terms to suit; will positively sell or rent by Wednesday, the 12th. Call soon or miss this.

HOUSE—For sale, cheap, 7-room house; laundry, attic and stable; half block east of St. Augustine's Church, 2807A Hebert st.

HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 10-room house; good location for boarders or roomers. Ad. H 150, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, a bargain; 7-room brick house; nice lot, 1519 Goode av., only half a block from Easton av.; price low; terms easy. Apply on the premises or to Lincoln Trust Co.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR SALE BY
McCormick-Kilgen-Rule
REAL ESTATE CO.

Century Building. 311 N. Ninth St.

BUILDERS.

Look at those cheap lots on north side of Page avenue, back of and west of new Emerson School, fronting on Page, Belt, Semple and Arlington av. Also have cheap lot on Castleman av., 25 ft. and 50 ft. front.

MAPLE AV., 5129. $8200
Modern 12 rooms and bath, hardwood, steam heater; lot 50x138; terms to suit.

PALM AND 23D. $1500
Small 4-room brick cottages cheap on monthly payments. Better than rent.

RAYMOND PL. $50 FT.
Lot fronting 35 feet or more on Maple av. See us before purchasing elsewhere.

RAYMOND AV., 5054. $8100
Modern 12 rooms and bath, large porches, large yard, hardwood; terms to suit.

N. NEWSTEAD AV., 524. $6250
Nine rooms, bath, furnace, near Washington av. Small cash payments, payable monthly.

WHITTIER ST., 519. $5100
Nine rooms, bath and furnace, near Olive st. Monthly payments.

On monthly payments less than rent.

FLORISSANT AV., 4623. $1100
Four-room frame.

N. NINETEENTH ST., 1825. $2250
Five-room brick.

MULLANPHY ST., 1853. $1800
Four-room brick.

ALICE AV., 2124. $2200
Six-room brick.

HUNT AV., 4235. $1200
Three-room frame.

BOYLE AV., 1228. $2100
Five rooms and bath.

MAIDEN LANE, 1911. $1800
Five-room brick.

MAFFIT AV., 4653. $1500
Four-room brick.

COTTAGE AV., 4653. $2000
Seven rooms and bath, frame.

AUBERT AV., 1202. $2400
Four-room brick.

SHERMAN PL., 3919. $1000
Three-room frame.

THEODOSIA, 5322. $1200
Three-room frame.

N. 23D ST., 3216. $1500
Four-room brick.

KOSSUTH & HULL PL., N. W. COR. $1400
Six-room frame.

ARLINGTON & N. MARKET. $1500
Northwest corner, 7-room frame.

AUBERT AV.

No. 1144 Aubert av.

Just north of Fountain av., 6-room brick house; lot 25x170; brick street. Price, if sold this week, $1900.00.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

ONLY $2250 FOR THIS NEAT HOME

4420 Chouteau av., a very neat 1½-story 5-room brick dwelling house, with slate roof, cemented cellar, furnace, hot and cold water, gas, bath, electric bell, reception hall and all modern conveniences; lot 25x131; easy terms; a decided bargain.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

2763 Bacon St.

Seven-room brick house, with bath, closet; with lot 40 feet front.

PRICE, $2400.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

RENT, $1410--PRICE, $10,500.

Most elegant apartment house in Cabanne district of 22 rooms, with every modern convenience; owner wires us to sell at once; if you are quick you get the bargain.
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

RENT, $2088—PRICE, $16,000.

Very fine flat building; 100 feet of ground. Call and verify rents; absolutely less than cost to build; must be sold. Location fine; always rented. Terms to suit.
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

4812 Fountain Av.

Nine rooms, rough-rock front dwelling; all mod. improvements; 30x200.

PRICE, $4800.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

FOR SALE

A splendid piece of business property in one of the best towns in a neighboring state, on the best street in the town and the best location on the street. Always rented to a good tenant. Price, $12,500, or would be willing to exchange for good business corner in St. Louis and pay cash difference. Ad. G 92, Post-Dispatch.

ONLY $2500 NOW.

3125 Lafayette av., double 2-story brick, 20 rooms (large), with all conveniences; 3 toilet rooms and baths; also 2-story stable and carriage house for 8 horses and vehicles; beautiful lawn, large forest trees; lot 150x265; terms to suit.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

BIG BARGAIN.

4224 Kennerly av., 4-room, one-story brick cottage; lot 50x184; price $1600; terms to suit.
BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av.

1456 Stewart Place.

Five-room brick house, with bath and city water and gas; lot 33x150.

Price, $3000.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

BUSINESS CORNER—For sale, prominent Easton av. business corner; 4 stores and 3 flats; paying 8 per cent net on investment. Ad. C 125, P.-D.

FOR SALE—1809 WYOMING ST. $3600.

A 2-story brick dwelling, containing 6 large rooms and cemented cellar; lot 25x158 feet; all street improvements made. See owner on premises, or
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

$2375 WORTH $3200
2607 LA SALLE ST.

Two-story, six-room brick, lot 25x125. This property is in good condition, being newly papered and painted.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

$500 CASH

BALANCE 3 YEARS 6 PER CENT
WILL BUY
2607 LA SALLE ST.

Two-story six-room brick, newly painted and papered.

$2375—BARGAIN
LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.

Renting for $900--Price $9000.
Will Trade for Residence from $4000 to $5000
Elegant for Home or Investment.

No. 5133 Fairmount av., 2-story brick dwelling, stone front, of two flats, 6 and 7 large rooms, bath, tile floor, water closet, nickel-plated plumbing, individual furnaces, etc.; a beautiful, substantially constructed house. Be sure and see it.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

FLAT—For sale, 4822 Greer av., modern flat; 12 rooms; 5 rooms downstairs, 7 up; gas and electric light; halls; hot and cold water; baths; laundry; modern in every respect; a snap; call and see it; open Sunday.

HOUSE—For sale cheap, modern 7-room brick house; hall, bath, attic, slate roof, granitoid cellar and walk; all improvements; large lot; title perfect. Ad. D 19, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, brick cottage; lot 33x152, or 100x152; to close estate; great bargain. Call 2830 Franklin.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Vacant Lots

We have a large list of vacant property in every part of the city. Many pieces the owners are anxious to sell at very low prices.

LOTS SUITABLE FOR DWELLINGS.
LOTS SUITABLE FOR FLATS.
LOTS SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSES.
LOTS SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING.

Also a number of choice downtown pieces, with old improvements, that we can sell low or lease for 99 years at low interest. Call and see what we can offer.

Mercantile Trust Co.,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

FINE FACTORY SITE.

Northeast corner of Taylor av. and Duncan av. at a bargain.

513x166 to 20-Foot Alley

Convenient to Wabash tracks; best location in city for manufacturing plant.
HUGH H. STEWART, room 45, De Menil bldg.

MAKE OFFER

N. e. corner of Aubert and Suburban R. R. tracks, 92.6x170.
WM. KEANE, 1005 Chestnut st.

KENSINGTON AVENUE LOT—$50 A FOOT

I have 40 feet on the north side of Kensington av., betwen King's highway boulevard and Academy av., that I can sell for $50 a foot. Price reduced from $60. Can be bought on monthly payments if desired; $200 cash required.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

Glendale Park Lots $5 a Foot
CAN BE BOUGHT ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Oakland av., south side, between Walton st. and Berry road, about 125 feet east of Walton st.; lot 101x150 feet; small cash payment required; lot is worth $10 a foot.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

RAILROAD PROPERTY AT $10 A FOOT

400 feet on Oak Hill branch of Iron Mountain Railroad, near King's Highway boulevard and Arsenal st., at $10 a foot.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

IF YOU want to locate near World's Fair see us at once; we have choice property at $25 and $30 per foot, with city water and sewer connection for each lot; only three blocks from World's Fair. McKee-Hartnagel R. E. Co., 1134 Chestnut st.

LOT—For sale, s. e. cor. Norfolk and Tower Grove avs.; lot 58x132, with 2-story frame and one 1½-story brick houses; a bargain. Ad. F 62.

LOT—For sale, at 6112 Minerva av., lot, 25 feet front, 127¼ feet deep; some improvements; terms reasonable. Ad. F 74, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale, lot 50x155, on Chamberlain av., between Clara and Goodfellow; a regular snap. Ad. Mrs. L. Mandel, owner, 4254 Delmar bl.

CHEAP LOT FOR BUILDER.

Russell av., 4100 block, 75 feet front, only $24 per foot; 3 feet above grade. For particulars see
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

LOT—For sale, 50-foot lot, on Cleveland av., near Thurman; $35 monthly payments. Ed Koenig, 120 S. 8th st.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD STREET.

1718 UNION AVFNUE.

Lot 25x125.

A neat 4-room brick house; water, sewer, granitoid cellar; price for a quick buyer,

ONLY $2000.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

OREGON AV. LOTS $18 PER FOOT.

80x125, on the east side of Oregon av., 133 feet south of Potomac st.; convenient to California av. car.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

LAND—For sale, 3¼ acres, in city limits; 5c fare; would take improved. Call 4371 Easton.

REAL ESTATE CARDS.

JOHN DOCKERY & SON,
Real Estate and Financial Agents
1025 CHESTNUT ST.

WE DEVOTE

Personal Attention

To the collection of rents and care of property placed in our charge.

Estates carefully and efficiently managed. Real estate bought, sold and exchanged. We are agents for the safe investment of money.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WHAT BROOKLINE IS TO BOSTON,
WHAT BRYN MAWR IS TO PHILADELPHIA,

WEBSTER PARK WILL BE TO ST. LOUIS

For prices and other information apply to CHAS. A. BAKER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, OFFICES—BRISTOL BLDG., WEBSTER GROVES 800 CHESTNUT ST., ST. LOUIS.

40 ACRES OF SHALE AND FIRE CLAY

I have for sale a handsome tract of 40 acres on the Creve Coeur branch of the Missouri Pacific at Malcomb Station, 15 miles from Union Station, on which there has recently been two shafts sunk, showing 26 feet of superior shale and 8 feet of fire clay; railroad track runs through the property; a rare chance for a sure investment that will net big profits; the present enormous demand for vitrified brick will surely double the value of this property in a few years.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

WELLSTON PROPERTY.

Six-room brick cottage; large rooms; 50 feet front; $2500; Easton, Olive and Suburban cars. Apply 6131 Easton av.

NICE SUBURBAN HOME $1250

A nice 4-room brick cottage, 114 Woodland av., with lot 30x140 feet, situated one block west of Maple Lawn; here is a splendid opportunity to purchase a home very cheap; owner has been compelled to leave the city; price $1250; a big bargain for someone; only $250 cash required. If you wait until spring you will have to pay $1500 for this property. Take Benton car to Maplewood station and walk 1½ blocks west to Woodland av. Inquire at 110 Woodland av. G. D. Dutton.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—3230 Commonwealth av. (Greenwood), 1-story, 5-room frame; will be finished this week; cabinet mantel and city water; open today; take Suburban Benton car to Maplewood; terms to suit purchaser, or will take lot in part payment; lot 35 or 75x135.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

LAND—For sale, 5, 10 or 15 acres on Page bl., between Ferguson and Pennsylvania avs., St. Louis County, north of World's Fair site; a great bargain to ash buyer. Apply to James Crilly, Sutter, Mo., or
STORM & FARISH, 112 N. 8th st.

COTTAGE—For rent, in Kirkwood, four-room cottage, cellar, cistern, stable, chicken houses, etc.; large lot; two squares from station and Suburban Electric R. R.; $12.50 per month.
A. MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE—12½ acres; 6-room house, stable, chicken and brooding houses; fine place for truck or poultry farm, in East Kirkwood, half mile south of Oakland Station.
A. MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st.

SUBURBAN HOMES—For sale, fine suburban homes and acre property on Mo. Pac., Frisco and Suburban Electric R. R., Old Orchard, Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Valley Park stations.
A. MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Nine acres; partly improved; 108 fruit trees and small fruit; plenty of water; half mile west of Kirkwood; fine place for poultry; price $1000.
A. MITTELBERG, 16 N. 7th st.

HOUSE—For sale; bargain if taken at once, 6-room frame house, $950. Call 2323 Thrush av., Walnut Park.

RESIDENCE—For sale cheap, 7-room Suburban residence; hot and cold water, bath, reception hall and furnace; beautifully situated; close to cars; large lot. Ad. F 149, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale, prettiest lot in East Kirkwood; 75x100; Dickson and Suburban tracks; a bargain. C. Singleton.

HOUSE—For sale, fine frame house, in East St. Louis, with railroad switch. Call 4371 Easton.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MONEY TO LOAN—If you want to borrow on St. Louis real estate see us; we loan our own money on most reasonable terms; applications are not hawked on the street, and an answer given quickly.
AIPLE-HEMMELMAN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

5-Per-Cent Money

To loan—We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest on extra good security; St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

4½ PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN.

I have several clients that will place their money on gilt-edge improved city real estate security at 4½ per cent interest in sums ranging from $1000 to $25,000.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On city property; quick answer and prompt closing loan.
HAYDEL REALTY CO., 109 N. 7th st.

MONEY to loan on real estate at reasonable rates; inducements in large amounts; also building loans; monthly payments; $200 and upward.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. Eighth st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

MONEY—Home and eastern, in any amount, from $1000 up, on city property; lowest rates; paper free; quick answer. Love & Son, 802 Chestnut.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty, at lowest rates and in sums to suit.
J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway.

PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

RANCH—For sale, 1680-acre ranch; well improved; two houses; good barns; windmill, etc.; will divide this ranch to suit purchaser; also ranch of 818 acres; 4 barns, 2 windmills, good house, etc.; also ranch of 920 acres, improved; I also own smaller tracts from 80 acres up; these lands are close to Stuttgart, Ark., Arkansas County, on the famous Grand Prairie; this prairie country is settled by farmers from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio. For further information ad. W. M. Price, Jr., & Co., Stuttgart, Ark.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale or rent, house on one-acre lot, in Jefferson County, Ill., with good two-story house of 10 rooms; 3 large porches; good barn, granary, cellar and other outbuildings; good well and cistern; all kinds fruit and shade trees; well located in good railroad town; 3 churches, graded school; on L. & N. R. R.; 70 miles from St. Louis, Mo., in best farming and fruit growing country in Illinois; good location for hotel, physician, livery stable, etc. For prices, terms, etc., ad. Mrs. Mary Osborn, Woodlawn, Ill.

BUILDINGS—For sale, onequarter cost buys factory buildings on rail and river; 34,000 square feet floor space; engine, boilers and line shafting; exemption city taxes. Ad. F 147, Post-Dis.

LOTS—For sale, vacant lots; 50 acres, suburban home large city of Kentucky; $17,500; consider trade; good farm or clear merchandise. Ad. H 110, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—For sale, seven-room country residence, 6¼ acres, all kinds of fruit, two cisterns; near city limits. A. Rheinfeld, Windom, Mo.

LANDS—For sale, mineral lands. J. G. Berkeley, De Soto, Mo.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

MONEY WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

MONEY WANTED—$1000 for 5 years at 6 per cent; first deed of trust; private party; no commission. Ad. G 102, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$250 for 1 or 2 years; mortgage; 120 acres; would sell mortgage. Ad. H 117, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$50 for a few months; good security and liberal interest. Ad. H 176, P.-D.

MONEY WANTED—Loan from private party by reliable business man that enjoys best of credit of $150 for 3 months; secured on personal property. Ad. H 160, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—From private parties with $50 to $35; 15 per cent. Ad. H 158, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$1500; 1st deed of trust on property worth $3000; no commissions; lowest rate. Ad. H 58, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $3000 at 6 per cent; best of security. Alton, Ill., property. Ad. G 148, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$3000 from private party at 6 per cent for 3 years on country real estate; security good. Ad. G 98, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$2500; no commission. Ad. G 194, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow [illegible] for 1 year at 8 per cent; good security. Ad. [illegible], Post-Dis.

CLAIRVOYANTS. 14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

CLAIRVOYANTS. 14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

The World's Greatest Clairvoyant

If you are skeptical read the following testimonials,

Then Read what I can do for you.

PROF. W. J. MARTIN,

2346 OLIVE STREET, S. E. COR. OF JEFFERSON AVENUE.

Over 30 years as Resident of St. Louis. NO SIGN. ONLY NAME ON THE DOOR.

WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION AND BEFORE YOU SPEAK ONE WORD HE TELLS YOU EXACTLY WHAT YOU CALLED FOR. YOUR NAME IN FULL, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY (IF EVER); IN FACT, TELLS YOUR FULL LIFE FROM CRADLE TO THE GRAVE.

"TRUTHFUL IN HIS PREDICTIONS; RELIABLE IN HIS ADVICE."

No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and he will guide you. He advises you with a certainty higher than human power.

PROF. MARTIN IS RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESS.

Medical fraternity and scientists generally as the foremost medium in the country, and should not be classed with card readers, fortune tellers, astrologers and similar humbugs.

Prof. Martin, the brilliant star of his profession, acknowledged by the press and public of two continents as the most remarkable medium and clairvoyant, is permanently located in St. Louis, and may be consulted daily and Sunday. Prof. Martin's past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guarantee for his future work, and have won him the good will of the press and people.

HONEST, FEARLESS AND CAPABLE.

He is the foremost medium of the day. He fully understands the responsible position he is placed in by the remarkable gift he is endowed with, and he will try his best to help those who need help and advise those who need advice, and to all in his power to show all his honest callers plainly and in forcible language how to gain happiness and prosperity.

HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity only, but intended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstition of the ignorant, credulous people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call, and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have ever before received from mortal.

YOUR WISH AND OBJECT IN LIFE CAN BE ATTAINED.

A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW.

HIS POWER TO CONTROL.

If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends interest you. If you desire to be more successful; if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love returned, your bitterest enemies converted into staunch friends—in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires,

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN

And he will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before.

Prof. Martin desires that it shall be distinctly understood that these testimonials have been given without solicitation and with the request that they be published or not, at his discretion:

Fruitt Hall, St. Louis, Mo., June 29, 1899.

Prof. W. J. Martin—Dear Sir: You no doubt will be surprised when you receive this epistle, and more so when you see from whom it comes. Professor, I called on you some few months ago and had you give me "what you called a reading." Little did I think that any one on earth could tell one of his past, present and future. Allow me to say that you have told me my past, present and future correctly and to stop here you can ascribe you to attain your every wish in life; advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, family and business troubles, pensions, speculations or whatnot are straws to her; her scope of fashion extends far beyond these matters; your entire future existence depends upon a person of her mental knowledge; power all secrets explained; all mysteries revealed; consult her before it is too late; satisfaction guaranteed; hours, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday; one dollar and 25c for wonderful scientific clairvoyant life reading by mail.

CLAUDE WESSON

1240 North Garrison avenue. Consultation free to all. You risk nothing. You pay no money down. Come, look! listen!! and wonder!!! Gifted by nature, this marvelous man reads your life as an open book. Without asking a single question and before you speak a word, he tells your name in full; in fact every event of your past, present and future life, who and when you will marry; gives correct and infallible advice on all matt rs of business or domestic interests. Such as marriages, changes, travels, wills, deeds, mortgages, trades, speculations, love or divorce. Locates lost or stolen property, buried treasures, etc. Dr. Wesson's power over diseases, which all diseases heir to the human race. Develops and teaches personal magnetism, how to win and control the one you love, spiritual seances, Tuesdays and Fridays, evening, 8 p. m., in the light, not in the dark, musical instruments played upon, materializing voices, etc. Parties from the audience can actually shake hands with their spirit friends. Don't miss this. Remember the place and date. Dr. Wesson, 1240 North Garrison.

CLAIRVOYANTS. 14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

CLAIRVOYANTS. 14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

CLAIRVOYANT.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY HIS REGULAR $5.00 READINGS REDUCED TO

$1.00—FEE—$1.00

PROF. H. C. GAIL,

2651 OLIVE STREET.

Is Oldest in Experience, Richest in Knowledge and Skill—Crowned With Years of Unparalleled Success as a Clairvoyant—His Advice Has Saved and Made Thousands Happy —It Will Benefit You.

THIS MARVELOUS MAN

THE MASTER MIND

Of clairvoyance and expert exponent of honest, fearless, clean-cut, high-grade mediumship extends to one and all a cordial invitation to call and test him to your heart's content, and you will depart thoroughly satisfied that there is at least one reliable medium and clairvoyant.

Clairvoyance is both an art and applied science, and, like every other profession, has its impostors, who, under the advertised name of clairvoyant or medium, delude a confiding public. This is the only difference; the poor subject is robbed of host of noxious, dangerous superstitions and quackeries. PROFESSOR GAIL has for years been a scientific student and practitioner of a genuine clairvoyancy.

HE IS THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER

OF ALL PHYSICAL AND OCCULT SCIENCE; he has been called upon to demonstrate his powers before every scientific society in the world, and he always has had the recognition and approval of the most sincere scientific investigators. He invites every man or woman who is skeptical of his clairvoyant powers to his office, where, without the aid of cabalistic, spherical, cards or mechanism of any kind, he will prove that he can tell you just what you want to know, and that he can also help you if needed, unite troubled homes, restore health, happiness and the successful completion of domestic, as well as business, ambitions.

If you do not believe that a true scientific occultist and psychic can do, consult PROF. GAIL. He can see all that s in store for you, in the future, as well as he can what has been your fate in the past, convinces his callers by telling them their every fear, hope, wish, trouble and ambition, in complete detail, giving names, dates and actual facts about your future family and domestic life; you know to be absolutely true.

PROF. GAIL has been before the people for years, and today stands pre-eminent in his profession, without a stain upon his reputation and character.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM QUICKLY DEVELOPED.

Personal magnetism is the magic wand that rules the world. It triumphs over obstacles and brings success in business and social life. It opens to your vision the greatest secrets of life. It is that marvelous, subtle, unseen power that enables you to control man or woman and to banish ill-luck.

IT IS THE KEY TO A HIGHER LIFE.

It sways the minds of millions and regulates the destinies of nations. All truly great men and women possess personal magnetism and use it. The rich man is rich because he utilizes this invisible force; the poor man is poor because he lacks magnetism or the knowledge of its use. The salesman, the statesman, the lover all profit by the use of this marvelous force.

DO YOU WISH TO POSSESS THIS KEY

To the vaults of happiness, friendship, wealth and fame, or will you plod along, vainly hoping that luck or chance may open the door for you? Why not consult PROF. GAIL? He can and will assist you.

He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice and information on all business undertakings, warns you of coming dangers, tells the cabalistic significance, color, gender, etc., of all affairs of life, marriage, divorce, love, law and speculation; tells if friends are true or false; the future that is unveiled, terse, truthful; troubles healed, names of friends and enemies, and does give the name of your future husband or wife, with date of marriage, and positively the only medium who does this correctly; locates and diagnoses diseases, reunites the separated wife or husband and causes the happy fate in the past, to convince his callers by telling them their every fear, hope, wish, trouble and ambition, in complete detail, giving names, dates and actual facts about your future family and domestic life; you know to be absolutely true.

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PERSONAL MAGNETISM QUICKLY DEVELOPED.

Personal magnetism is the magic wand that rules the world. It triumphs over obstacles and brings

WHOLE choice of your life, from cradle to grave, exact date of your birth in fact; choice; 12c, by mail. Mme. H., 822 N. 15th st.

YOUR future told, how soon you will marry, one wish, your lucky day and month; inclose birthday, dime and 2c stamp. Box 804 Alton Ill.

MRS. A. CROWLEY, fortune teller, guarantees satisfaction in all affairs; gives information concerning lost and stolen property. 912 N. Broadway.

A WONDERFUL French clairvoyant; what he tells comes true; send 10c and birthday. Prof. Le Garnot, Box 668, Peoria, Ill.

THE Christian Mohamedan Farrou Gypsy woman has just arrived in this city; if you wish to your entire life foretold, so that you may understand yourself, consult her at 2202 Washington av.

THERE will be a meeting of St. Louis mediums Monday at 2 p. m., 2835 Easton av.; test circles. The foreign professor will preside.

THE WORLD renowned trumpet clairvoyant medium daily consulted on all questions of life at 3861 Windsor pl.; mediums developed.

MADAME COMB, greatest fortune teller in the world; brings separated together. 1533 Franklin av.

H. PETTIBONE, the medium; private sittings daily; circles Tuesday evening. 2611 Pine st.

MRS B., clairvoyant, 1430 Franklin av., advises on love, marriage, law suits, business, sickness; prices, 25c and 50c.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

MME. RICHARDS, scientific palmist; your fate is in your hand; lessons given 1424 Olive st.

MRS. M. W., clairvoyant, 1216 Franklin av. advises in love, lawsuits, business, sickness.

MME. ANNA, the best known fortune teller of the West, 326 Market st.; established 1851.

MME. ROSCOE, clairvoyant, removed from 810 N. 18th st., is now located at 1929 Olive st.

MME. WHITE, fortune te ling and palmistry, 814 High, cor. Gay st., upstairs.

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

Raise Poultry for World's Fair.

I sell for $250 80 acres near railway in Mo.; $5 cash and $5 monthly without interest. J. W. KLEIR, 110 N. 9th st.

FARM—For sale, my farm, consisting of 160 acres, one mile north of Delhi, six miles south of Jerseyville and 12 north of Alton, on the Jerseyville and Alton road. Farm is well improved with all kinds of buildings and has on it everlasting water; is all under cultivation. For terms and all other particulars inquire of James W. Parish, Delhi, Ill.

LAND—For sale, 100 acres on the Wabash R. R. at Kinloch Park for $1 per acre.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

LAND—4½ acres on St. Charles Rock road 8½ miles west of city limits for $1400.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

LAND—For sale, 24 acres on North and South Rock road 2 miles west of Forest Park for $400 per acre.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

LAND—For sale, 15½ acres with 4-room house on Olive st. road 7 miles west of city limits; 400 bearing fruit trees, berries of all kinds; for $3000.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 156 acres 8 miles west of Dixon on Frisco R. R., 1 miles from station, 10,000 apple trees; 8-room house, barn, cistern; 110 acres in cultivation; $8000.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—A two-room house and a 25-acre farm, five miles from East St. Louis. Ad. Alex Tourcotte, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOUSES—For sale, Tyler pl., beautiful location, modern 6-room brick houses, streets, all improvements; has every modern convenience, including Front Rank furnace; price $3975; $300 cash, $35 monthly pays principal and interest. These are last of 60 houses have built and sold last three years; can refer to every party who bought. Inspect building before to see me at office any day, 10 to 12. Wm. Richardson, builder, 407 Oriel bldg., 6th and Locust.

HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house, 1313 Hickory, with stable; price $4500; easy terms. Inquire on premises.

FARMS—For sale, in Illinois, near St. Louis, 300-acre farm; large two-story house, well improved farm; must sell to close an estate; price, $2000; also, 160 acres, good house, well and cistern; $20 young apple trees, choice; 40 acres, choice self varieties, price $1700, $200 cash, balance time; also, 160 acres, less 40 acres all fenced for pasture, would make splendid dairy farm, price $2500; your own terms. Ad. G 67, Post-Dis.

FARM—For sale or trade, 270-acre farm; good house; 6½ miles from railroad, 11½ miles from Ft. Oo; will sell or trade for stock of merchandise. Ad. W. E. Cooper, Montgomery City, Mo.

FARMS—For sale, new 8-room brick; lot 25x140; 2c1 Weiss av.; price $1200; three blocks south Klausman's Brewery. 2003 Weiss av.

FARM—For sale or rent, a good farm of 58 acres 6 miles from Mount Vernon, Ill.; 45 acres in cultivation; house, barn and good orchard; price only $20 an acre in payments; or will rent for $2 an acre; the fruit on the place will pay the rent. Send for free list of cheap farms.
WILLIAMS & DODDS, Mount Vernon, Ill.

LAND—For sale, 4 acres of choice land with large barn and other buildings; 50 bearing Kelfer pear trees 12 years old; a lot of peach, plum and cherry trees; living water all the time; a nice place for chicken ranch, will be sold reasonable, as owner is not a resident; no trades. Ad. E. F. Leak, Jerseyville, Ill.

LAND—For sale, 40 acres, 15 in cultivation; price $500, $200 down. Ad. C., Hematite, Mo.

FARM—For sale, farm, 240 acres fine farming land, half mile from growing railroad town; good churches and schools; A1 investment. For full particulars ad. H 81, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, 200 acres; good improvements and water; Bubr mill and 140 acres. W. D. Shanks, Steelville, Mo.

FARMS—If you want to sell farm lands or secure cheap money to make farm loans, our new descriptive and financial directory will do it for you; full information free on application. R. T. Wilkinson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

FARM—For sale, farm in Jefferson County, 41 miles from St. Louis, 320 acres, 200 under cultivation; 2-room house; 3 springs; price $300; good poultry farm. Ad. L. Gandolfo, 1500 Pine st.

FARM—For sale, 4-acre farm; 8-room house; next to Catholic church; 10 miles from Carondelet; for $1100. Westman, 1417 Madison.

FARM—To homeseekers, $650 buys a well-improved 20-acre farm; 3½ miles Mt. Vernon; fine healthy climate; half timbtr. A. E. Miller, Box 61, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FARMS—Fruit and poultry farms, Michigan fruit belt; big crops; good market; sure income; cheap; easy terms before spring advance; get catalogue, Heimenway, South Haven, Mich.

FARM—For sale, farm of 40 acres 8 miles from city limits on Suburban railway. Ad. D 80, P.-D.

TRY Harris' $2.50 shoes for Easter. 407 North Sixth st.

160 ACRES Kansas land for sale or trade at bargain. Ad. E. Lawrence, 560 N. 9th, Terre Haute, Ind.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED—A good flat, in vicinity of St. Vincent or Eads car line; $1000 lot as part pay, balance cash; describe fully. Ad. E 155, P.-D.

GROUND WANTED—5 to 20 acres, with timber, with or without improvements, within 10 miles city limits, convenient to steam or electric station, fronting Mississippi bottom, Meramec west. Ad. G 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy, 7 or 8 room house in West End on monthly payments. Ad. D 165, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED—8 and 9-room houses in western part of the city; will buy for cash if cheap. DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

HOUSE WANTED—Will trade gold and copper mining stock for equity in house or farm. Ad. F127, Post-Dispatch.

FOR LEASE.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

LAND—For lease, 22 acres on Page st.; highly improved; good orchard; for sale, cheap, horses, wagons, cow, feed. Inquire 5416 Maple av.

EAST SIDE ELKS WANT STARS.

If You Are a Clown or a Bareback Rider Write to Them.

East St. Louis Elks will hold a carnival and jubilee this summer for a week, beginning June 8.

The date was selected at a meeting Friday night.

The plan is to have the carnival in an enclosure about 600 feet square which shall have a high fence.

The entertainment committee is now negotiating for attractions of the sort seen with every first-class circus.

Miss Louise Schramm of Farmington, Mo., has returned to her home after visiting Misses Louise and Dora Meyer of 321 North Eighth street.

SUBURBAN

CUPID LAUGHED AT SEPARATION

A YEAR AT ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE WAS AS NAUGHT.

MISS CLEM WAS O'ER YOUNG

But When Parents Withheld Consent, Gordon Alexander Easily Won Over a Chicago Aunt.

MRS. GORDON ALEXANDER.

Until her marriage Miss Daisy Clem of East St. Louis, daughter of H. A. Clem, Wabash line stock agent.

Separation did not conquer Cupid in the case of Miss Daisy Clem of East St. Louis and Gordon Alexander of Mobile, Ala., who were married in Chicago Friday.

Miss Clem was sent to Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., a year ago, where teachers are strict and young men are tabooed. She had met Mr. Alexander a short time before an dhis attentions had become devoted.

Miss Clem was only 16 years old and Mr. Alexander was but 20, too young, the girl's parents thought, to think of marriage, so the girl went to Stephen's . Out of sight it was thought they would be out of mind.

The young man's southern ardor, however, was not to be defeated, thus, and Miss Clem did not forget. In spite of the strictness of teachers letters passed between them and their love only strengthened.

Last spring when school was out, Miss Clem returned home and Mr. Alexander began to call again. His attentions were as regular as before the year at Stephen's.

When autumn came the girl induced her father not to send her back to school and she remained at home.

Her beauty and vivacity had won her many friends, and when her parents thought, might vanquish thoughts of marriage. Mr. Alexander, however, was persistent, and finally confessed his love to Mr. Clem, the young girl's father.

The father would not consent. His daughter was too young, he said, and they must wait. The young man waited, but was not patient.

The talk with Mr. Clem was in January. Last Monday Miss Clem went to Chicago to visit her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gray. Alexander had business in Chicago at the same time.

He met Miss Clem there, and she consented to a wedding. The aunt was trusted with the secret and did not object.

Mis Clem wrote to her mother that she would not be home Friday as planned. The letter arrived in East St. Louis Thursday.

Another came Friday. It said:

"Gordon and I are married. Please forgive."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cady of the Western Avenue Methodist Church.

The bride is a daughter of H. A. Clem of 713 Summit avenue, East St. Louis. He is live stock agent for the Wabash at the National stock yards.

"We have forgiven her," he said yesterday, "and have no objection. I had was to find youth of the couple. We liked Mr. Alexander and expected a marriage some day."

Mr. Alexander is a son of William H. Alexander, a wealthy business man of Mobile. The family is said to be prominent in the South. Gordon Alexander has made his home in St. Louis for two years past.

BROKEN PROMISE, CRUSHED LEG

Roger Boneau, an East St. Louis Boy, Stole a Ride and Fell Under Car.

Roger Boneau, 12 years old, of Pigrot avenue, East St. Louis, broke a promise for the first time yesterday. He is at St. Mary's Hospital with a crushed leg below the knee.

Roger and a smaller brother had been arrested in the main Illinois Central railway yards on the charge of stealing coal. The officer said they spent most of their time in the yards.

They were sentenced to pay a fine and were locked up. After a day in the holdover at the police station Chief Hayes called them into his office, gave them a lecture, and exacted solemn promises that they would not go near the railroad yards again.

Yesterday was Roger Benau's first infringement of the promise. He was stealing a ride on a freight car by hanging from the ladder. His hand slipped and he fell under the wheels, which passed over his leg.

FOSTERBURG HAS GAS WELL.

Workmen Discovered It on Philip Kennedy's Farm.

The neighborhood of Fosterburg, Madison County, is stirred over the discovery of a gas well on the farm of Philip Kennedy.

While the workmen were digging a deep well Friday afternoon they detected the odor of gas. It finally become so offensive they abandoned the well. Gas was rushing from the opening, and its odor could be detected many rods away.

The farmers have great hopes the gas well will lead to an oil gusher. They will have experts come up from St. Louis.

ALTON NEWS.

Mrs. Amy Weimbach died at her home east of Upper Alton Saturday morning after a long illness with consumption. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

The village of Upper Alton is in arms against an unknown dog poisoner. Three fine canines, with pedigrees that mean money, have been poisoned the past few days. The dogs belonged to John James, William Black and F. H. Streger.

The funeral of Special Officer Thomas Jun took place Saturday morning from St. Mary's Church to St. Joseph's Cemetery. Brother officers of the deceased acted as pallbearers.

The 4-year-old son of Frank Schoer of Washington street was struck by a teamster's wagon Saturday afternoon, and his right leg was broken above the knee.

Thomas Cassolle of Carrollton was one of the candidates taken into the Alton order of Elks at a regular meeting Friday evening. When Cassolle stepped from the train at the Alton station he was arrested by Officer Henry Scott on the charge of being a counterfeiter. Cassolle remained in jail several hours, but was released when several prominent business men vouched for his good character.

The supposed subterranean cavern found at the Alton gas works has proven to be an old sewer which connects with the main sewer on Piasa street. When the discovery was made the city was thrown into excitement and the supposed cave was visited by many persons.

CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Election of Last October Makes Entire Change in Business Policy.

At the election of officers held last October Mr. O. A. Field was elected President of the Jesse French Piano & Organ Co., and holding this office, last month purchased controlling interest in the business. This necessitated a change of management in the O. A. Field Piano Co., and it was deemed expedient for the Jesse French concern to buy out the O. A. Field Piano Co.—the stock, fixtures, good-will and everything. This purchase brings in a large number of odd makes of pianos, and Mr. Field has determined to close out all of the stocks at whatever he can get for them.

Last Monday began a sale which startled all the piano men in the city, but there are still a great many bargains for people who know good opportunities when they see them. For instance—

Schuman Upright	$100
Sherwood Upright	$148
Schulhoff, mahogany	$160
Dunham, mahogany	$150
Braumuller, large size	$218
Booth, walnut	$190

In addition to the pianos there are quite a number of good used organs, ranging from $6.00, $8.00 up to $50, and several fine square pianos at prices as low with easy terms.

One of the greatest opportunities for people who have no knowledge of music is a small stock of Simplex Piano Players that are to be had at cost, also a large selection of music to go with them.

Persons looking for "snaps" in the piano line will do well to call early Monday morning to the stand of the O. A. Field Piano Co., 11 & Olive street, and take their pick, as the prices are marked in plain figures on each instrument. Reasonable terms to all who are not able to pay cash.

1108 Olive street is the number, so don't get it confused with the regular store.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Robert Bonenkamp, 21 and Mamie Donahue, 18, both of St. Louis, were married by Justice Driscoll in East St. Louis yesterday. A license was also issued to Wm. Hoppe, 26, St. Louis, and Anna Pitt, 22, Mapleswood, Mo.

The funeral of Peter Heppstal, 26 years old, of 229 North Second street, took place yesterday afternoon from St. Patrick's Church to St. Henry's Cemetery. Mr. Heppstall died Friday.

The funeral of Thomas Bresnahan of 111 South Fourth street, will take place this afternoon from St. Mary's Church to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Mr. Bresnahan died Friday of pneumonia at the age of 28.

The funeral of Mrs. George Landensky of 1125 North Ninth street will take place this afternoon from the Lithuanian Church to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Jeremiah Connor of 714 North Sixth street died yesterday morning of consumption. He will be buried this afternoon from St. Patrick's Church. The funeral service will be at St. Patrick's Church.

The C. C. Club gave a dance and supper in the Lemp building Thursday night. Music was furnished by Messrs. Wayland and Max Bowlery and Misses Sudduth and Hewitt.

Coroner McCracken held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the remains of Alma Rolf, 5 years old, of Winstanley Park, who died suddenly yesterday morning. The jury's verdict was death from natural causes.

JERSEYVILLE NEWS.

Jacob Herring of Greene County and Siegel Anderson of Alton, Ill., the former 17 and the latter 18, were arrested while in the act of taking a pair of boots in front of Scheffer's shoe store, so Night Watchman Anthony Pierce states. They were taken to Jerseyville and kept over night and arrested in the evening had a musical instrument, boots, gloves, pipes, etc. They will be tried before Squire Anthony Quinn.

The Christian evangelistic meetings are still in progress at the Jersey County Courthouse. A number of persons were baptised at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon and others will be baptized soon. A mass temperance meeting will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Omar Sunday afternoon. A Christian Church will probably be organized in Jerseyville as a result of these meetings.

Herman Oertel, six miles east of Jerseyville, exhibits a lemon weighing one pound and 14 ounces and measures 15¼ inches in circumference. This fine lemon was plucked from a tree eight feet high and eight years old. A seed from an average-sized lemon was planted by Mr. Oertel's daughter eight years ago, and from this grew the tree which was branded by a florist when it was two years old. The tree now contains one other lemon and a number of blossoms. The lemon that was taken from the tree Saturday was a blossom just a year ago.

Prof. August Egelhoff has resigned his position as instructor in the Jerseyville High school and will devote his time to canvassing the county in the interest of his candidacy for county superintendent of schools. Miss Gertrude Greathouse, teacher in room 7, has been appointed to fill the vacancy while her sister, Mrs. Dora Bingham, takes charge of her room.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

A triple celebration was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubel, 827 North Illinois street, the occasion was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rubel, the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schiff and the marriage of Miss Lena Rubel to John H. Sippel.

The Parthenian Society of the Presbyterian Church celebrated the third anniversary of its organization by giving a banquet in the parlors of the church Friday evening.

The four rural mail carriers connected with the Belleville postoffice have been granted an increase of salary of $100 a year each.

Miss Martha McQuillin has returned from a visit to her brother, Frank McQuillin, at St. Louis.

Henry W. Hohm and Miss Margaret Horttmann will be married March 16.

Mr. Henderson, a prominent Young Men's Christian Association man of St. Louis, will speak at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the purposes and methods of the association. It will be a regular meeting of the association, but ladies and the public in general will be admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wanner will remove to East St. Louis in a few days.

The St. John's Young Men's Society will produce a religious drama at the Cathedral hall on April 24 in celebration of the anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Janssen.

Charles Box has filed his nomination papers as a candidate for alderman from the Fifth Ward.

The funeral of the infant son of Prof. and Mrs. Julius Kohl will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Cathedral to Green Mount.

H. J. Klein, the Citizens' League candidate for assessor, filed his nomination papers yesterday with City Clerk Beuneke.

Rev. A. J. Berger of Carlinville, state representative of Blackburn University, will preach at the Presbyterian Church this morning and this evening.

J. F. Wassell, until recently president of the Advocate Publishing Co., left yesterday for Washington, where he has secured a position in the government printing office.

Iron Molders' Union No. 182 gave a ball last night at Hoff's Hall.

Complaint has been made to the police that several valuable dogs have been poisoned within the past few days.

Emil J. Kohl has accepted the tender of the nomination for alderman of the Fifth Ward from the Good Government League and will make the race. The league had tendered the nomination to several persons, but they would not accept it. There is still no candidate from the Sixth Ward on the league ticket.

The Knights of the Maccabees will give a public prize euchre at Hoff's Hall Wednesday evening, March 10, large number handsome prizes have been donated. They are on exhibition at the new store of Lafe Germain, on the Public Square.

A lecture on "Jerusalem the Golden" will be delivered at St. Paul's Church this evening by Rev. John R. Roberts, a native of Jerusalem.

A chase of rabbits and sixteen girls will be confirmed March 30 at the Lutheran Church.

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Thomas Towry, 30 ..... Lincoln, Ill
Mary O'Rourke, 20 ..... Lincoln, Ill
John Siegel, 21 ..... Belleville
Lena Rubel, 21 ..... Belleville

WOMAN BRANDISHED POKER AT BURGLAR

NIGHT PROWLER FLED FROM MRS. JULIUS BACH.

SHE ASKED WHAT HE WANTED

That He Desired Nothing but a Safe Escape Was Soon Shown.

Mrs. Julius Bach of Belleville drove a burglar out of her house with a poker early Saturday morning.

The Bach family live on Portland avenue, in Highland Addition. Mr. Bach is employed on a morning paper. About 1 o'clock Mrs. Bach was awakened by a noise and saw a man standing at the open door leading from her room into an adjoining room. Springing out of bed, she picked up a poker from beside the stove and with the question "Who are you and what do you want?" she started toward the burglar with the iron rod raised above her head.

The burglar concluded that he did not want anything at that house under the circumstances, turned and ran from the house.

JERSEYVILLE SOCIETY.

The Young Ladies' Tuesday Evening Club treated Mrs. Frank Tesenmayer to a kitchen shower at her home on East Arch street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tesenmayer treated the company to a luncheon and entertained them during the evening.

Mrs. Misenbaugh of St. Louis was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Mary Utt.

David Snedeker, who was called home by the death of his father, Samuel Snedeker, has resumed his duties as representative in Chicago for John Perrings. This week Mrs. Arch Ely was the hostess.

Dr. A. M. Cheney has returned to Jerseyville fully recovered in health.

Miss Mollie Malley is enjoying a 10-days' visit in St. Louis.

R. G. Fain of Carrollton was in the city last week assisting in appraising the goods at the Holmes clothing store.

Leon Bodar has rented Mrs. Margaret Tibbets' residence in the western part of town and moved his family last week.

Mrs. S. P. Chemdenen has returned to her home at Auburn after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. William Coulthard.

Mrs. Maude Webster and her friend from Louisiana, Mo., are enjoying a visit with friends at Carrollville, Io.

The Mothers' Circle met last Friday with Mrs. D. M. Merchant has returned to her home in Springfield after visiting Mrs. Warren Christopher.

Miss Lotu Barr is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Miss Bar has not yet fully recovered from the injuries she sustained in falling from a street car in St. Louis some time ago.

Mr. R. P. Shackelford is enjoying a brief visit with his family in this city.

Miss Sonie Schlichard came up from St. Louis and visited relatives and friends the past week.

E. B. Hardy, traveling wholesale grocery man, paid his family in this city a brief visit on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. George O. Kennedy, engaged in business in St. Louis, visited his family in this city on Sunday. His daughter, Miss Lelah, accompanied him on his return and is passing the week in the World's Fair city.

Misses Grace, Helen and Leone Ehrs, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Mary Scott of Neenah, Wis., visited St. Louis the past week.

Mrs. Morris Lippman and son, Irving, of St. Louis, were entertained on Sunday by Mrs. Leon Engel.

A. P. Allen of St. Louis was a guest of Miss Clara Bell Station Sunday last.

The Tourist Club met on Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Wyckoff and rendered a very interesting literary program.

Mrs. George H. Kneipp, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Pogue, departed Thursday for Chicago, from which place she will go to Pittsburg and reside with her son, Frank Kneipp, who is connected with the American Wall Paper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Leach and little Miss Elizabeth were recent guests of Mr. J. H. Daily in the World's Fair city.

The closing entertainment in the J. H. S. Alumni course was an illustrated lecture by Thomas D. Dimmitt. The statements made by the speaker were brilliantly illustrated with stereoptical experiments. The course this year has been a decided success and the audiences were well pleased with all the entertainments.

O. P. Elliott of Bay View, Wash., is a guest of Jerseyville relatives and friends.

Mr. William Babo has engaged in business in St. Louis and moved his family to that city Monday.

The Social Union met on Friday with Mrs. S. D. Stanley.

Mrs. M. P. Trabue visited friends in Modesto and Hampton the past week.

Miss Mary Scott, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. O. R. Knox place the past two months, departed for her home at Neenah, Wis.

Rev. S. R. Titterington, who has been in Jerseyville the past two weeks for medical treatment, returned to his home near Springfield Tuesday very much improved in health.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Mrs. Ben Brooks and Mrs. Ed Brooks of Jerseyville attended the opening millinery exhibit of Mrs. Bell Hall in Carrollton Tuesday.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SPRING SEASON IS ON AND REVIVAL IS AT HAND.

GREAT AUCTION SALE COMING

The Demand Last Week Was Mainly for Dwellings of Moderate Cost—Agents' Reports of Sales—Miscellaneous Realty Notes.

It is an evident fact to every insider in real estate circles, not only that the spring season has opened, but also that the long expected real estate revival is at hand. There will be no boom. Neither buyers nor sellers need hesitate through expectation of one. But a natural and healthy growth in the demand for real estate has set in, and it will continue. In selling it is still almost wholly a matter of price. Buyers will not pay fancy figures, but the owner who wants to sell and will make the right price can sell for cash in 48 hours. Every trust company and every responsible real estate agency has among its clients men with money, eager to buy for cash any actual bargain in real estate, improved or unimproved. But the price must be satisfactory. That is the only requisite. Two years ago owners who were tired of carrying their property and who were willing to sell could not get a cash offer of any kind. Nobody would look at the property. Now there are hundreds of men with money who will jump at the chance to investigate a real bargain and will give an answer in 24 hours. Under such conditions it is only a matter of time when buyers and sellers will reach agreement and sales will be readily made.

The Mammoth Auction Sale.

Lists of the several hundred pieces of improved and vacant property to be sold at auction at the Real Estate Exchange April 7, 8 and 9 were almost filled yesterday afternoon.

The average value of the pieces already listed is about $2000, though many are not expected to bring more than half that sum, while others should command from $8000 to $10,000.

Among the choicest properties already booked are the following:

Vacant lot, 480x164 feet, nothwest corner of Forest Park boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Stores and flats on lot 112x150 feet, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Monroe streets.

Factory of 30,000 square feet of floor space, lot 150x180 feet, southwest corner of Chouteau avenue and Second street.

Two-story brick buildings, lot 40x161 feet, near the corner of Evans avenue and Sarah street.

Vacant railroad property, lot 174x150 feet, northeast corner of Eleventh and Gratiot streets.

Improved lot, 150x46 feet, northwest corner Eleventh street and Park avenue.

Corner on Olive street and Westminster way, lot 85x152.

Besides these there have been listed a great number of flats in the West End, and of small dwellings in all parts of the city. The north and south districts are particularly well represented, and vacant ground in all districts. Several large tracts in the outlying districts have been entered.

Assistant Secretary Schiele of the exchange has prepared a card index of the different properties and will have plats showing the exact location and the character of the improvements, which will be distributed before the opening of the auction.

Among the agents who have so far sent in their lists, each member of the exchange being permitted to enter three separate properties, are the following: John L. McDowall, John McMenamy, McNair & Harris R. E. Co., Malcolm Macbeth, John Maguire R. E. Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Mueller & Faribault, Frank S. Parker R. E. and Investment Co., Philibert-Lightholder R. E. Co., E. C. Rowse, Benjamin E. W. Ruler, Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co., Sidney Schiele, Scott & Farrar Realty Co., Storm & Farish, John H. Terry & Sons, Charles F. Vogel, Joseph P. Whyte R. E. Co., Woolley & Fish, C. W. Barnes, F. R. Bissell & Co., Albert G. Blanke, Adam Boeck & Co., Samuel Bowman & Co., Richard A. Boyle, John S. Carter, Commonwealth Trust Co., Cornet & Zeibig, C. C. Crone, J. I. Epstein, James E. Fogg, Howard Gambrill & Co., P. F. Grace & Sons Realty Co., Greer-Anderson Realty Co., J. H. Gundlach & Co., Hannauer R. E. Co., Haydel Realty Co., Hildenbrandt & Noble, A. H. Kansteiner, J. M. Levi & Co., Lincoln Trust Co., Lingenfelder & Bokern R. E. Co., Love & Sons, McCormick-Kilgen Rule R. E. Co., M. J. Murphy & Son, M. B. O'Reilly, St. Louis Trust Co., F. A. Banister, F. W. Mott Realty and Investment Co., Joseph Dormitzer and Lindell Gordon.

Fine West End Apartments.

The Central Building Co. have perfected arrangements for the erection of a five-story fireproof apartment house to be located at the northeast corner of King's highway and Washington avenue. The structure will cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, and will be so arranged as to be easily converted into a hotel.

The Central Building Co. is the corporation which recently purchased the material in the Turner building, 304 North Eighth street, and is now wrecking that structure to clear the site for a large addition to the Chemical building

Moritz Eyssell, the builder, and S. M. Lederer, president of the Pickel Stone Co., are back of the enterprise. The ground, on which the new structure will stand, was purchased by them last week for $27,000 from Charles Wray. The valuation on the ground is equal to about $150 a foot for the King's highway frontage of 180 feet. This is one of the first fireproof apartment houses to be erected in St. Louis, this class of building having been constructed on a cheaper plan heretofore. The demand for first-class hotel accommodations is growing at such a pace, and the present supply is so limited, that real estate operators expect to see several hotel enterprises under way in the immediate future.

The Turner building front, it is said, will not be used in the new aprtment house, but will be used for a new office or business structure. It is one of the most elaborate office building fronts in the city, and is ornamented with much carved granite.

Mercantile Trust Co.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report an excellent week's business in their real estate department.

This company's largest sale for the week was a handsome residence in Portland place, containing 16 rooms, large stable and every modern convenience, erected on a lot of 150 feet front and located between King's highway and Lake avenue.

The particulars of this transaction are this week withheld by request. The house, however, is one of the handsomest in Portland place, and was bought by the purchaser for a home, and possession will be given on April 1.

Last week the Mercantile Trust Co.'s transactions were largely in downtown properties in the business district, and this week they report a very active week in cheaper property, particularly small residences and flats.

In last Sunday's papers the Mercantile Trust Co. advertised something like a hundred pieces of what might be termed cheap property, being small residences, lots and flats. The inquiry during the past week has been so unusually large in answer to the advertisements as to indicate that the demand for property is not confined to large investors, but that home buyers and those with small means are directing their attention to a real estate with a view of purchasing.

Also, sold a choice lot in Portland place, south side of the street, between King's highway and Lake avenue, papers for which will be passed during the next week. It is understood that the purchaser contemplates the erection of a residence on the lot in the near future, the consideration of sale of the lot being $20,000.

This company report that the Mutual Realty Co. incorporated to take title to the large tract at Twelfth, Locust and St Charles streets, the sale of which was reported last week, had been organized by the election of L. E. Anderson, president; Isaac H. Lionberger, vice-president, and Jerre B. Moberly, secretary and treasurer, the first board of directors selected being Paul Brown, Isaac H. Lionberger, Lorenzo E. Anderson, James Campbell and Joseph M. Hayes. The company was incorporated with a capital stock of $375,000, but the actual investment, including the erection of the new buildings, will aggregate nearly $1,000,000.

Also, sold residences 4132 Russell avenue, being a two-story nine-room brick residence, containing all modern improvements, lot 27x122, sold for the account of Jacob H. Moles for $4000 cash to the Potomac Realty Co. The property rents for $42.50 per month and was purchased as an investment.

Also, lot 50x125, on the north side of Juniata street, a short distance west of Spring avenue, sold for the account of G. F. Woehner, for $1200, the purchaser being Frank J. Serviers, who purchased with a view of erecting a residence.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report that their advertising department is at the present time busily engaged in getting out their new spring price list. Their last volume issued contained over 1200 properties, since which many additions have been made in residence, business and investment property. The forthcoming volume will be issued April 1 and will be one of the largest and handsomest real estate price lists ever issued by any real estate office in the country.

Also sold residence 5329 Cabanne place, a two-story modern brick residence containing nine rooms, all conveniences, being just west of Union avenue, in one of the most desirable portions of Cabanne place; house erected on lot 50x200 feet deep. Sold for the account of Howard Maffery for $6000 cash. This house was listed with the Mercantile Trust Co. only a few weeks ago, and they sold to the Potomac Realty Co., a member of which corporation contemplates occupying the house for a residence.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report that they have leased three of the upper stories of the new seven-story building being erected on the corner of Seventh and Washington avenue for the Peter A. O'Neil estate, and that they have as many as a dozen parties negotiating on the three remaining upper floors. The demand for first-class lofts in the downtown district has wonderfully increased in the last few months, there being an evident disposition on the part of outside manufacturers to establish salesrooms and light manufacturing branches in this city, prior to the opening of the World's Fair.

Also lot on north side of Maffit avenue, east of Euclid, 30x150, sold for the account of Nathan Holbert, the purchaser being John P. Lynch, who will begin at once the erection of a two-story house to cost $2000, which he will occupy as a residence.

The company also reports a satisfactory number of rentals and leases and have experienced an active and healthy business in all lines in its real estate department.

Lincoln Trust Co.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports a week of considerable activity in real estate. The demand for residence property continues to increase greatly, and the pressure is such that it will be necessary to improve the vacant residence district in order to meet the demand. The renting and leasing departments have also had an unusually good week for this season of the year. Houses are rerented as fast as vacated, and the demand for modern flats and homes has been larger the past week than ever known. Several negotiations are also pending for manufacturing sites and downtown leases which will possibly be closed some time this month.

The following sales were made:

The southwest corner of Finney and Pendleton avenues, fronting 200 feet on the south line of Finney avenue, and running through to the north line of Fairfax avenue, from Henrietta F. V. Brawner to Clara Fox of Cincinnati; consideration, $18,000. The purchaser will erect an elegant apartment house costing about $50,000. The equipment is to be modern in every respect.

No. 4419 Arco avenue, lot 25x125 feet, from J. Von der Ahe to Stephen P. Brawn; consideration, $1900. The seller was represented in this transaction by the Aiple & Hemmelman Realty Co.

The deal which was under contract between the St. Louis Transit Co. and the American Bed Co. has been closed during the week, the sale being the southwest corner of Vail place and McNulty street, 108x130 feet; also the southeast corner of McNulty street and Vail place, 125x208 feet, for $18,500. The improvements on this property will be altered and repaired to suit the business of the American Bed Co. Full particulars of building and alterations are given in another column.

No. 4829 Easton avenue, lot 50x266 feet, with two-story, six-room brick house, was sold from M. J. Duffy to Charles Geraghy for $4000. Mr. Geraghty bought this property for business purposes.

Also the northeast corner of Chamberlain and Clara avenues, 160x159 feet, from the Lincoln Trust Co. to William H. Fornoff; consideration, $60 per foot. The purchaser bought for an investment.

Charles F. Vogel.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Nos. 2842 and 2844 Henrietta street, two-story and mansard brick dwelling, containing two flats of five and seven rooms and bath to each, lot 35x120 feet, for $7500, from William F. Blaufuss to Ernst G. Henschen, who purchased for investment.

Nos. 3000 and 3002 McNair avenue, two-story and mansard brick dwelling, containing store, 12 rooms and attic, lot 33x125, for $7500, from Henry C. Kline to Anton Schuler, who purchased for investment.

Nos. 3320 Illinois avenue, two-story brick dwelling, containing six rooms, lot 25x123 feet, for $2525, from John Pfeiffer to Mrs. Mary Oberfoell, who purchased for investment.

Also, one and one-half story four-room frame cottage and lot 71x233 feet on the west side of Brent street at Edgebrook, St. Louis County, for $1000, from Hannah S. Brown to E. Maud Beeson, who purchased for a home.

Nicholls-Ritter.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co report numerous inquiries for property during this week, and a large demand for good class of dwellings for rent. They closed the following sales:

To Porter W. Dent, the six-room brick house, with lot 25x100 feet, 3943 Kennerly avenue, for $2700. Mr. Dent purchased with a view of making the house his home, and is already occupying the house.

They also sold for account of Mrs. A. K. Humphrey the new eight-room yellow brick front house, 4211 Maryland avenue, lot 25x150 feet, to Joseph E. Barroll of the firm of Butler Bros., for $7500. Mr. Barrolls will make the place his home about May 1.

They also sold the four-room frame cottage, 4151A Lee avenue, with lot 30x100 feet, for account of the West End Real Estate and Investment Co. to William F. C. Huning, Jr., for $1000. Mr Huning will occupy this cottage as his home.

Cornet & Zeibig.

Cornet & Zeibig report for the week as follows:

Sold for Mrs. D. E. May, No. 4557 West Pine boulevard, a two-story red brick dwelling of 14 rooms, all conveniences, stable, etc., on lot 100x180, to a gentleman for a home, the purchaser desiring that his name be withheld for the present. Price $25,000.

Also 5643 Cabanne avenue, two-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, modern, with lot 50x198, from Kappa Realty Co. to Alfred C. Carr, who purchased for an investment. Price $7000.

Also 5679 Cabanne avenue, two-story ten-room brick dwelling, lot 50x198, from Kappa Realty Co. to Volney C. Turner, purchaser buying for the purpose of occupying it as a home. Price $7000.

Also 60 feet of vacant ground on the west side of Euclid avenue, between Delmar avenue and Suburban railway track, for $2550, from F. W. Biebinger to F. W. Klusmeyer. Purchaser bought the property for the purpose of improving with modern dwellings.

Also southwest corner of Second and Vine streets, four-story brick business house, lot 32x87 feet, from Mrs. Wm. H. Bliss of New York to Mrs. J. H. Gregg; purchased as an investment for $6500.

Also negotiated 99-year lease for lot 46x100 on the east side of Twelfth street, from Mr. J. H. C. Lucas to M. J. Mulvihill Furniture Co. The lessee now occupies the property, and intends to wreck the present improvements and erect a five-story modern building, suitable for its business, furniture, carpet and housefurnishing. Plans are now being prepared by the architects. The price was 5 per cent on $60,000, the lessee paying all taxes. Messrs. Mueller & Fairbault represented the lessor in the transaction.

Also leased for account of Mr. Peter Haupmann to F. N. Priestner the four-story building 302 and 304 Washington avenue for a term of years at $4000 per year.

Also leased from the Phipps heirs to the Meier China and Glass Co. the six-story building 812-14 North Eighth street for a term of years to be occupied by the tenant as wholesale and retail china establishment as soon as the necessary repairs are completed.

Also the two-story building 812 North Twelfth street from the Phipps heirs to the Lemp Brewing Association for a term of years at a rental of $1500 per year net, the lessee paying all taxes, insurance and repairs.

Also 1407 Olive street, three-story business house, from Mr. A. P. Ghio to Messrs. Lenet & Mackla for a term of years at $1800 per year, to be occupied as a tailoring establishment.

This firm reports a very active inquiry and demand for all kinds of rental property, their large list having been practically exhausted by renters, the supply being inadequate to meet the demand.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

No. 3027 Texas avenue, two-story, six-room brick dwelling, lot 25x125, owned by August Gehner, was sold to Carl Mehlberg for $2450. He will occupy it.

No. 3645 Hickory street, one of the new houses in that row just west of Grand avenue, six rooms, up-to-date finish and conveniences; built and owned by William P. Sharkey; sold for $2200 to Kate Scheer, who will occupy it.

Lot on north side of Norfolk avenue, west of Tower Grove avenue, 25x132; owned by Harry Boisselier of St. James, Mo., was sold for $275 to John S. Evard.

Lot on north side of Norfolk avenue, just west of Tower Grove avenue, and adjoining above described lot, 25x132, owned by Chas. Boisselier, was also sold to John S. Evard for $312.50. Mr. Evard bought for investment.

Aiple & Hemmelmann.

Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the following sales for the past week, aggregating $68,475:

Block of ground bounded by Broadway and Seventh street, Wyoming and Utah streets, 300x270, with the old car barn and sheds of the Broadway line, which has not been used by the railroad company for the past two years, from the United Railways Co. to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., for $50,000. The buyer will use it for warehouse purposes.

Chamberlain avenue, northeast corner of Clara avenue, lot 260x140, owned by Louis F. Fomhoff, was sold to Addie Hamby for $11,000. She will improve same at once.

No. 2616 South Compton avenue, a two-story 10-room Queen Anne brick dwelling, with all modern conveniences, with lot 30x125, owned by Mrs. Ida Geisel, was sold to Margaret Cook for $6000.

No. 4123 Penrose street, a one-story three-room frame dwelling, with lot 25x140, owned by the Argyle Real Estate and Improvement Co., was sold to H. C. Rosenthal for $750.

No. 4127 Penrose street, a one-story three-room frame dwelling, with lot 25x140, owned by the Argyle Real Estate and Improvement Co., was sold to W. H. Conrad for $725.

Webster Park.

During the week a deed was recorded for lots 1 and 2, block H, Webster Park, purchased by Louise K. Rumsey, wife of W. C. Rumsey, president of Rumsey & Sikemeier Co. The price paid was $6250, or $30 per front foot. This is one of the finest sites in Webster Park, and adjoins the property of A. R. Deacon, who is building one of the handsomest residences in the vicinity of St. Louis.

The Rumseys will immediately build a handcome residence in English rural style of architecture. The plans have been prepared by A. Blar Kidington, architect.

E. C. Rowse has purchased the home of Mrs. Kent Jarvis in Webster Park. She will immediately build another residence adjoining that one.

Albert G. Blanke.

Albert G. Blanke reports that he sold 3504 Hartford street, new two-story brick dwelling, containing six rooms and all modern conveniences, lot 30x125, from the Trinity Realty Co. to Charles E. Allan for $3300. Mr. Allan bought for a home.

Also, 5946 and 5948 Garfield avenue, two detached two-story brick buildings, containing flats of four and five rooms each and renting for $744 per annum, lot 50x125, from Edward J. Dougherty to Samuel C. Gossom for $8000.

Also, lot 50x130, on the north side of Odell avenue, 200 feet west of King's highway, from Fred C. Blanke to Edward S. Daniels. Mr. Daniels will improve his purchase in the near future with a new dwelling for a home.

Love & Sons.

Love & Sons report that they sold last week as below:

No. 3883 Easton avenue, store below, with four living rooms and five rooms above, lot 25x125 feet, for $3200; from John E. Love to O. W. Granger, and bought for investment and use.

Also 4954 Easton avenue, five-room frame, lot 25x175 feet; sold for $2500 cash from William Sutter to George Brewer and bought on speculation.

Other Sales.

N. S. Wood reports having sold 1116, 1118 and 1120 Ailanthus street, six five-room flats on a lot 90x150, from William Hambley to J. R. Natlee for $13,500. Purchaser bought for investment.

John S. Blake & Bro. report the sale of nine-room brick dwelling 5161 Kensington avenue, from Clara B. and J. J. Eslinger to Hon. Hiram Phillips, president of the Board of Public Improvements, for $6000. Mr. Phillips purchased the property for investment.

Leading Transfers of the Week.

WRIGHT AV.—125 feet, s. s., bet. Nineteenth and Twentieth, Philip A. Wenzel to Leonard Wenzel—warranty deed......	$15,000
CITY BLOCK 1750—Bounded north by Wyoming, east by Broadway, south by Utah and west by Seventh. United Railways Co. of St. Louis to Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association—warranty deed...........	50,000
CHAMBERLAIN AV.—160 feet, n. s., bet. Belt and Clara, William H. Fornoff to Addie Hambley—warranty deed.........	11,000
MARYLAND AV.—150 feet, n. s., bet. Boyle and Newstead, Girls' Industrial Home to Thomas O. Pugh—warranty deed..............	11,535
MORGAN ST.—1200 feet, n. s., bet. Twenty-first and Twenty second, Victor Desing to the Grafeman Dairy Co.—warranty deed..............	20,000
RIDGE AV.—25 feet, s. s., bet. King's highway and Academy, The Fair Building Co. to William H. Farnoff—warranty deed..............	15,000
LINDELL BOULEVARD—163 ft., n. s., bet Boyle and Newstead, Moritz Eyssell to Roy L. Black—warranty deed........	21,190

Building Permits.

Fred Schmidt, two-story dwelling, 46x78 ft., at 3177-83 Gravois........	$8,000
Roy L. Black, 822 Chestnut, 3 three-story buildings, 46x96 ft. 6 in., at 4315-23 Lindell	45,000
John D. and John E. Tobin, two-story store and dwelling, 23x54 ft., at 2138-40 Market	3,800
E. L. Wagner & Son, Benoist building, two-story residence, 42x50 ft., at 5346 Washington	10,000
Thomas O. Pugh, three two-story flats, 41 ft. 6 in. by 75 ft., at 4351-63 Maryland	24,000
John O'Brien, Twelfth and Mullanphy, one-story foundry, 105x70 ft., at Twelfth and Howard	8,000

$30—TO CALIFORNIA—$30.

Every day (Sundays too) in March and April, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Through Tourist Sleeper via San Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Tuesday.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF DISASTER.

Names of the Missing and Full List of the Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The following statement has been issued by the Southern Pacific officials with reference to the disaster to train No. 9 near Maxon on Friday morning:

"Supt. Martin reports that the accident occurred two and a half miles east of Maxon at 2:35 a. m. Conductor Stockwell reports that the speed was not fast at the time of the derailment and is of opinion that the derailment was due to an obstruction on the track. The two day and mail cars, one coach, one chair car, three tourist sleepers and one first-class sleeper were completely destroyed by fire."

Following is a list of the missing:

MARK BIDDLE, Chitah, Kan.
THREE CHILDREN, lost.
ESTAVAN CONTRERAS, Del Rio, Tex.
MRS. ANDREW OSHLEBY and BABY, Lozier, Tex.
MR. AND MRS. WHITE, Manitowoc, Wis.
O. E. HANSON, Racine Wis., lost baby.
CHRIS KIEL, contractor, San Antonio.
ENGINEER AL MAST.
FIREMAN H. BERTSCH.
T. A. BOONE, newsagent.
ENGINEER W. PRICE, San Antonio, on train and missing since the accident.

INJURED.

Mrs. Mary Kuchler, San Francisco, internally injured.
Mrs. Anna Worthest, San Francisco, hand and leg hurt.
Mrs. M. E. Shepard, Glen Mills, Pa., head hurt.
Wm. Joseph, San Jose, Cal., back hurt.
Mrs. H. J. Fuller, Washington, D. C., leg and foot hurt.
A. S. Turner, Blackhawk, Miss., hand hurt.
Antio El Rio, Del Rio, Tex., internal injuries.
George Ollenberg, Lexington, Ky., thumb hurt.
F. C. Baker, Angleton, Mo., bruised.
Chas. H. Hoey, San Antonio, Tex., both feet scalded.
A. E. Massey, Wimberly, Tex., scalp wound.
J. T. Taylor, Mulberry, Kan., hand hurt.
Mrs. Mitchell, Philadelphia, internal injuries.
W. R. Adams, express messenger, serious.
Wm. Roig, Battman, N. D., head and back hurt.
A. F. McKenzie, Safford, I. T., knee bruised.
H. J. Todd, Frankfort, Ky., sprained ankle.
Thomas Crowder, Houston, Tex., knee bruised.
J. H. Taylor, Birmingham, Ala., bruised.
Dr. G. G. Norton, Pecos City, Tex., sprained arm.
C. B. W. Bennett, St. Paul, Kan., hand hurt.
W. S. Glenn, Blackhawk, Miss., leg hurt.
Hugh Mills, Chetopah, Kan., bruised.
Pascal Rodriguez, Lolario Morillias, Antonio Daniel, Del Rio, Tex., slight bruises.

All of the injured have been taken to the company's hospital at El Paso, in charge of Division Surgeon Turner and his assistants.

Trains were moving over the break at 2:30 p. m. on Friday.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1902.

The King of Kings
Menelik of Abysinnia
who may come to the WORLD'S FAIR in ST. LOUIS

MENELIK OF ABYSINNIA.

MENELIK eats raw meat. All Abyssinians do. Capt. Welby, an English officer who has been among them, says they are at once the greatest eaters and the greatest fasters he has ever seen. They have 192 fast days in a year, and when they do eat a single Abyssininian can devour raw a quantity of beef which Capt. Welby says would satisfy 10 Englishmen. Otherwise they are quite modern at table, cooking every other dish. The King never sits at table without his champagne.

Menelik does not smoke. In 1885 King John, at whose death Menelik and another dynasty acceded to the throne, issued a royal decree prohibiting the use of tobacco in the land. Since that time no Abyssinian has smoked.

The robe of Menelik and some of the letters in the heading are printed in MAGIC INK. Dip a brush in water and rub gently over the robe and letters and see what will happen. A piece of wet cotton can be used instead of a brush. This is unique in printing and is a novelty peculiar to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Patent applied for.

MENELIK, King of Abyssinia, most famous and most powerful of the world's primitive rulers, is a prospective visitor to the Louisiana Purchase Fair at St. Louis in 1903.

Consul General Long has informed the Fair directorate from Cairo, Egypt, that Menelik has expressed to him a desire to visit the United States, and that he will make the St. Louis Fair the occasion and objective point of his tour, if he sall be duly invited.

In response to Mr. Long's information, the Fair people have commissioned Walter Williams, a Missourian now traveling in in Egypt, to visit Menelik and assure him that he will be welcomed.

Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Fair, assures the Sunday Post-Dispatch of his confidence that Menelik will come to St. Louis next year, unless something should occur to detain him. His country is at peace, he is not yet too old to travel, being still under 60, and is an earnest student of the international progress to be so fully exploited by the Fair.

If, as seems likely, Menelik, the King of Kings, the Negus Negasti, the Emperor of Abyssinia and Ethiopa, Janhoi the great, and high priest of the Koptic Christian Church in the hills east of the Soudan, shall come to St. Louis in 1903, it will be given to the city to see and entertain one of the most remarkable international characters in the world today.

Menelik is a barbarian, for he eats raw meat; Menelik is a civilized man, for he speaks al the tongues of the tribes over which he reigns, and knows also Arabic, English, French, Russian and Italian. Menelik is a barbarian, for he lives and reigns by the sword and will not permit his people to cover their bodies with clothes; Menelik is a civilized man, for, when Henri d'Orleans appeared before him in hunting costume instead of the ordinary court dress of Europe, Menelik leaped to his feet in anger and exclaimed: "Who is this who does not know what to wear when he comes before a king?" So, truly, Menelik is both civilized and uncivilized, perhaps the most complex character of the sort the world has ever seen.

Menelik is 58 years old. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He weighs 180 pounds. He is massive in chest. He is black, not very black, but black. He is pock-marked. He has a large mouth. He has thick

Continued On Page Two of This Magazine.

WHO MENELIK IS.

KING MENELIK II is the King of Abyssinia, a country in northeast Africa which is about as large as half of that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river.

His official title is His Imperial Majesty King Menelik II, K. C. M. G., Negus Negasti, Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings. His people call him the Negus and Janhoi.

Menelik is the high priest of the Abyssinian Christian Church, the only church tolerated in his country. He is also the commander in general of the Abyssinian army, and personally leads his troops. Though using modern firearms, the Abyssinian still clings to his shield, which he uses with such dexterity that it protects him much of the time without lessening his fighting capacity.

Menelik is the first king of his dynasty, has reigned since 1889, and says he is a descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

WHAT MENELIK EXPECTS.

By WALTER B. STEVENS, Secretary the Louisiana Purchase Fair

OUR information that King Menelik would come to the St. Louis Fair if invited comes to us through Consul-General Long, at Cairo, Egypt.

We shall see that the King is invited and urged to visit us.

It is our understanding that, in the event he comes, the King will expect to be entertained by the people of St. Louis in a manner befitting his rank. He is a very great personage in that part of the world from which he comes, and it will doubtless be a matter of no little preparation to receive and entertain him.

I have no reason to feel that the opportunity to secure King Menelik as a notable visitor to the Fair is not more than promising. In fact, I am inclined to believe he will be but one of several royal visitors if he comes, for even royal eyes are turned this way.

PADEREWSKI HAS PROVED HE CAN WRITE SONG MUSIC

Fresh From His New York Triumph Over His Critics, the Great Pianist Will Come to St. Louis This Week.

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI will give a piano recital at the Odeon this month. He did not come to America this time to tour, but to see his only opera, "Manru," presented in New York. Then a manager lured him to the road.

The great pianist has triumphed over his critics who said he could not write an opera. The presentation of "Manru" was by subscription for one night at the Metropolitan in New York; a few nights later a second performance was given at the composer's risk, and a larger audience attended than heard the first rendition. J. C. Hunecker, one of the most competent musical critics in the United States, tells the following story of the opera for the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

By J. C. HUNECKER.

IT WAS quite in consonance with Paderewski's character that he should have selected such a fascinating theme as the eternal antinomianism of the dweller on the soil and the deracinated one; the conflict of peasant and gypsy. Despite the structural weakness of the book, the composer has so flooded it with music, the music of the pervasive, poetic personality, that after several balky starts the whole is set fairly afloat in the finale of act 1. Dr. Alfred Nossig is the librettist. He is a German pole and a friend of Paderewski. A favorite Maori proverb declares that our enemies are our true friends. The converse is also true.

Whether considered dramatically or poetically, the "Manru" poem fails; it falls short in its development of an excellent thesis. This is it: "When the full moon floods the night, errant grows the gypsy wight"—a translation with all due deference to syllabic stress meaning and admirably Englished by Mr. Henry Edward Krehbiel, whose English version of the vocal score is published by the Schirmers.

This motto has been seized upon by Paderewski as his poetic point of departure. Idealist that he is, and far from being un homme du theatre, or even possessing what Henry James calls the "scenic idea," the Polish musician has sought for the larger symbol in the rather meager and sordid tale of the librettist, a tale originally told by Kraszewski. He sees poetwise the strange conjunction of music and moonlight; and dovetailing this lunar madness with the melomania of the gypsy, he lets loose his fingers on the keyboard of the emotions. And so "Manru" is a rhapsody in which commingles melodiously the drowsy, drugged sorrow of Sarmatia with the crazy, lascivious tunes made by cluttering cymbalom and tambourine.

The story told is simple: A Galician peasant girl married broomstick fashion to a gypsy tires of her isolation and returns to her kinsmen. But she is despised, reviled and goes back to her gypsy man, only to find that he, too, is tiring. Upon these primitive folk several influences are brought to bear by the dramatist. A dwarf, in love with the woman, gives her a potion through which she is to regain—not to hold, however—the love of her Romany husband. And the other factor is a fiddling gypsy who sets rustling the chords of Manru's former vagabond life.

After the aphrodisiac is administered the love for his wife flares up in Manru's bosom, but soon evaporates in the cold, poisonous beams of a magic moon. Here is the first false note in the psychology of Nossig. Wagner invokes the chemist's black art in the "Tristan und Isolde"—"Kennst du der Mutter Kunste nicht?"—but just there is the secret of Wagner's potency; His lovers were lovers before Brangaene administers the goad to their reluctant passions that precipitates the catastrophe.

Now Dr. Nossig believes in the mechanical method. Naturally Manru's passion as odious passion, is short-lived. Nor do we sympathize with the illuded woman when he leaves her, joining a roving gypsy band to which he is speedily elected leader. Little need is there, except as belief, for Asa, the gypsy maid, and her weaving wiles. Manru would have returned to his race—if for no other reason than that his wife bored him.

The librettist does not deceive us even when he sets Ulana, the wife, to singing a plaintive lullaby. In a word, the book contains no sympathetic characters, except, perhaps, the dwarf, Urok, whose savagery is repellant until it is seen that he is really the dues ex machina; he loves the woman; he secretly incites the man to leave her by telling him that he will leave her, and he gives her the potion the effect of which he clearly foresees.

In the amended version of the finale it is Urok who pushes Manru over the precipice, thus avenging, at a stroke the suicide of the deserted woman, the faithlessness of the Tzigane, and his own desperate love for the wretched Ulana. The work could be called appropriately "Urok" and not "Manru." At no time does this heroic weakling win our affections; all in a tremor when the fiddling strains are heard, he is a brute won to passion by a mere powder.

Unconsciously the composer felt all this for, without wishing to, he made of Urok the principal figure, not that to him is accorded the best music, but the most characteristic—withal memories of Mime, Alberich, David and Beckmesser issue from his lips. Ulana is rather colorless. The great art of Marcella Sembrich made her vital last night; but dramatically alive the figure is not. Ulana is lachrymose in Act 1; maternal and deceitful in act 2—a blending of an Isolde and a Gutrune, a woman who offers canthoridic cups to men—and weakly suicidal in act 3. Not an appealing creature, Manru viewed as a symbol attracts—otherwise he is a selfish, vain, boastful fool.

Asa, the Carmen of act 3 is a lively silhouette though conventional.

She wiggles her hips and beats amorously upon the tambourine; a pale replica of her Sevillian sister, without the divers tongues of melody. Hedwig, the Mamma Lucia of the Tatra mountains, the mother of Ulana, is merely an ear—something to whisper into. Her simulation of activity at the close of act 1 bears upon it the imprint of a librettist anxious for any sort of an ending. Oros, the gypsy chief disposed by Manru, is a mere lacunt, particularly since the role of slayer has been denied him. Jazu is a gypsy fiddler whose siren tunes draw Manru back to his tribe. And the chorus—!

Whether intentionally or not the poet and composer have restored the chorus to its old position in the center of the stage.

It is cosmopolitan in its music taste, this chorus; it sings after the manner of the Sicilians in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and anon like the warlike Valkyries. Upon the massed singing devolves much of the color of the score. The ballet music must not be forgotten, either. It is the real attraction of act. 1 with its Krakowiakian measures, its interesting Bacchic energy. And it was well danced last night.

In act 3 the dramatist poses a phychologic problem, which is solved by the composer. Across agitated sky is driven a rack of clouds behind which the moon shows. It is "mad, naked summer night, and Manru exhausted by his troubles sleeps upon the ground. As the moon waxes and wanes in its ambush of scurrying vapor the sleeper grows restless of sinks into hypnotic slumber.

This dream psychology interpreted by the orchestra is the most original thing of the opera. Some such thing was achieved in "Hansel und Gretel,' and Wagner makes his Sieglinde a seer of visions. But the peculiar concurrence of music and moon and their attack upon the wild brain of a gypsy is a triumph for Paderewski. "Ist der mond am Himmel voll, dann wird der Zigeuner toll;" Here is the true leading motive of the work and the one upon which the composer's instinct pitched for devoted and extended treatment.

Doubtless the list of operas with gypsy subjects is large. For the present it is sufficient to enumerate "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe; "The Gypsy's Warning," Julius Benedict; "Carmen," Bizet; "King Against His Will," Chabrier—Minka is Polish at least; "L'Amico Frita," Mascagni, has a gypsy fiddler; "Il Trovatore,' Verdi, with an old favorite Azucena; "Preciosa,' Weber, and in Georg Pittrich's "Marga," the background is not unlike "Manru's." But Paderewski's gypsy is something different. He is—or is intended to be—the nomad whose love of wandering has become an obsession second only to his delirium of the senses when music sounds.

He is a lover of nature like "Jasper Petulangro," who obstinately answered "Lavengro's" question thus: "There's night and day, brother; all sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind of the heath. Life is very sweet, brother. Who would wish to die? It is hardly necessary to add that Nossig proposed and Paderewski disposed. It is to the score of "Manru" that we must go for the truths of the narration.

Paderewski is modern in his treatment of the parlando, and the linking of minor episodes. The form ranges from the closed lyric to the free fantasy of the music-drama. Were it not for the wanderings of the librettist, his music would be much closer knit than it is. This is proven by his successful coping with an intense situation. His real power is put to the severest test in Act III. That an opera composer young in his art—for Paderewski is known by his piano music—should have attempted such a task is proof that he has the courage of his imagination. It is here that we get the nexus of the composition; here all the thematic strands are united in a synthesis that is bold in its psychology, daring in its orchestral treatment.

A gypsy dulcimer, so familiar to lovers of Hungarian music is introduced in the last act. Here, after the finding of Manru senseless in the moon's rays, all is picturesqueness, animation, a very storm of jealousy, seductive passion, and melodramatic retribution. The three scenes are interesting as tableaux, the costumes exotically pretty. There is no prelude—a few bars of the oboe produce an impression of wistful melancholy, the mood which ushers in the play.

"Manru" is after all, Paderewski; that mystifying medley of fantasy, caprice, magnetism, nosay, charm and illusion. It will live—until its creator composes a second opera.

ST. LOUIS' SINGLE LAPIDARY

Many Persons in St. Louis Wear Diamonds, but Only Carl Blatz Can Cut Them.

CARL BLATT is the only lapidary in St. Louis. Every day he engages in a skilled work which not another one of the 600,000 people of St. Louis could relieve him in for a day while he went fishing.

There are 500 lapidaries in the United States. Ten of these are in Chicago and one in St. Louis. The residue are all either in or around New York City.

The workshop of Lapidary Blatt is on the third floor at 800 Olive street. When called upon by the Sunday Post-Dispatch he was cutting a jade stone from Africa. He used a circular steel blade, and its swift revolutions threw off at a tangent a shower of brilliant diamond sparks and oil.

By CARL PLATT.

THERE are not many lapidaries in this country because it is a singular trade and one not easily learned. The lapidary is only proficient after almost a lifetime of service. He must have the natural qualifications of steady nerves, perfect eyesight, powerful lungs and the ability to draw as well as the average artist. Many start in the business, but few finish.

The majority of the 500 lapidaries in this country are Germans, and were imported. This number includes the diamond cutters as well as the lapidaries who must also be engravers. Engraving is a necessary accomplishment, as a lapidary must cut signet rings and cameos. An apprenticeship of four years is required in the business, and then a workman is allowed to do only very plain work. The first two years an apprentice is only in the way, and the last two he barely pays the master for his waste during the years of learning.

I came from a family of gem cutters, and when I was 14 years old I had secured the coveted papers of a finished apprentice. In fact I learned to sort precious stones while playing on the floor.

My father and uncles live in Oberstein, Germany, and when I want a very fine piece of work I import it from that country.

When a stone is to be ground an idea is formed of the shape to which the stone is best suited, and a workman starts on the shaping machine. This is a torture machine. It consists of a big, fine grained grindstone inclosed in a box. The workman lies down on a sort of bench hollowed out to allow the body to remain perfectly immovable. The arms hang down and the hands rest on a small shelf-like arrangement that acts as a support and steadies the hands so that they will not move the least fraction of an inch.

The workman lies in this position for an hour or so, breathing the fine dust that flies up from the stone as he grinds. If the stone is a ruby or sapphire, the next step is to the cutting and polishing disk called a lap. For these stones a copper lap is used, and for diamonds a lap of steel is necessary. These laps are expensive, some of them costing $15. They are filled with small cuts and hollows in which the diamond dust lays. The polishing dust is mixed with oil and the cuts are necessary to keep the dust on the lap, as the revolutions of the disk would throw the dust off.

When a stone is ready for the final polishing it is fastened on the end of a small stick with a peculiar kind of wax which, after being cooled, is as hard as the stone itself. The facets one by one are pressed down on the laps, and the operator must possess a pair of perfect eyes to cut all the facets at the same angle, or there will be no reflection, and the stone will lack the required brilliancy.

Diamond cutting is very hard on the eyes, and, as the profits in the business are no more than in the most ordinary business, it is not a get-rich-quick profession. A skilled mechanic in almost any other line is paid in the neighborhood of $25 per week. To get a salary of $25 per week in this business a man has to be skillful indeed. A boy 14 starting in the business and working steadily will live to be about 35 or 40 years old.

KING MENELIK MAY COME TO ST. LOUIS

Continued from Page 1 of This Magazine.

lips, rarely closed. He has keen, intelligent eyes under forbidding brows. He wears around the crown of his head a lion's mane bound with green, and upon this rests a crown of gold. He wears French-made shoes, and a shema or great skirt reaching to within an inch of his ankles and lifting until it covers his face as high as his nose. The garment is very much like the old Roman toga and Paul Buffet, the French artist, went all the way to Abyssinia to paint it because he became satisfied that the Abyssinians are the only people in the world who adopted this garment from Rome and never discarded it.

When Menelik walks the streets of St. Louis it will be plain to all men that there goes a fighting man. This is right. Menelik is a fighting man. By their blows ye shall rank them is the law where Menelik is King, and none but a fighting man may rule. King John before him was a taller and more powerful man and more renowned for the prowess of his own lance in the field, but never has Abyssinian king equaled the military aptitude of this one, who combines with a fair personal blow a mental sagacity which has not only enabled the Abyssinians to humble their ancient enemy, the Arabs and Dervishes, but has made them victors over the Italians in three decisive battles and has caused the powers of the world to recognize Abyssinia as a free and independent nation.

Once before a King has visited St. Louis. He was Kalakua, King of Hawaii and the Sandwich Islands. But the potentate from the Pacific was a but little-famed person when compared with the King of Abysnia, who says he is a descendent from Solomon and Sheba, who numbers his 15,000,000 subjects, whose power is absolute, and whose realm is hidden away in the mountains of northeast Africa, surrounded upon every side by the trackless desert. Nobody knows anything much about Menelik. Nobody much visits his land. The trip is hazardous. The traveler is well received, but too much curiosity concerning administrative affairs is met with a prompt rebuke from the King, who is a stickler for the proprieties and knows what they are.

Buffet, the artist, says Menelik is blacker than the most of his people, who, while very dark, are not like the Africans of the interior. They have always claimed that their land is the old Sheba from whence came the Queen to behold the wisdom of Solomon, and they never speak of their country as Abysinnia, but as Ethiopia, insisting that it is the original country of that name.

A number of Europeans have visited Menelik at his capital city of Addis Beba (the new flower), which is deep in the interior of the country and where the royal palaces consist of a cluster of low, one-story, rude frame houses covered with red tile. They have all been received with much hospitality, have eaten at table with the King, and have been given protection wherever they desired to go, even to being piloted across the seas of sand in the midst of which stands Abyssinia, secure and isolate, a mountainous island.

Rev. Charles R. Watson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, was born and raised in Cairo, Egypt, and his father is still a missionary over there, recently going up the Nile as far as Khartoum and Omdurman, 200 miles from the Abyssinian border. Through his own residence of Egypt, and through his father, who corresponds with him, Rev. Watson is quite familiar with the King of Abysnnia and his people, and is perhaps the only person in St. Louis who could converse with the King in the Arabic dialect, which is the trade language of all that part of Africa. Rev. Watson talked to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By REV. CHARLES R. WATSON

I HAVE been amused to read the story that Menelik would insist upon bringing a hundred wives with him if he came to the St. Louis Fair. Such stories are ridiculous, for Menelik, though in some respects almost a barbarian, knows the proprieties in this country and would not inflict upon us a hundred wives, even though he had them, which I doubt. I have never heard of his having but one queen, and am inclined to believe that, while he may have more than one wife, as rulers in the East are inclined to have, none but the queen is ever presented or ever seen by visitors to the royal house.

Where I was raised Abyssinia is an up country with which Cairo has much commercial intercourse by way of the Nile river. The distance between Cairo and the Abyssinian border is very great, as far as the length of the Mississippi Valley, but the Blue Nile comes down from there and unites with the larger river, giving the Abyssinian a natural avenue, by means of which he may do his trading. His is a mountainous country, and he is himself a mountaineer, being unique in that he is an almost black mountaineer and in that his is the only Christian land in Africa. The Abyssinian people are an old people, and the Christian religion was adopted by them as far back as 330 A. D. The Mohammedan has never gained a foothold there. He has sought it earnestly, fighting the Abyssinian almost continually and threatening sometimes to conquer he can no such thing as conquering a country like Abyssinia. In the first place, it is almost wholly mountainous, and there is nothing immovable to be taken. If the Abyssinian armies are beaten on the border, as they have been many times, they fall back into the hills and there wage war in their own peculiar way, to the despair of the Mohammedan from the desert or any other enemy who pushes in to fall a victim to their aptitude for fighting in the hills.

The Abysinnian is not much unlike the African black. He has a dark skin, black eyes and wooly hair. He is ordinarily a well-built, muscular fellow, and the women are in many instances quite good-looking, in contrast to the appearance of the women among most primitive people. I believe Menelik is the first King of his dynasty. He won his crown by the prowess of his sword, cementing the Abysinnian tribes at a time when discouraged by the loss of King John, their great fighting King, who had been slain in battle, were in need of such a leader as he has proved to be. He has made the country more compact than it had been made by any of his predecessors, and is as secure in his reign as his country is secure in its independence. Menelik has an army of 150,000 soldiers. He has armed it with the best guns and rifles his money would buy in France, and he has employed Europeans, mostly Frenchmen, to familiarize his generals with modern tactics of war. He is most alert in keeping his country ready to meet its foes, and did he he show an equal interest in progress in other channels, he would make his reign the most meritorious in the history of his land.

My father is quite familiar with conditions in Abyssinnia, and has written me quite a good deal upon the subject. He feels that Menelik could be made to open his country to civilization in quite an advantageous manner if he could be reached by the proper counsel. Missionaries are all barred from his realms, and no other church than the Koptic Christian, practicing Christianity in its lowest and most primitive forms, has ever entered there. The Jesuits were once admitted for a hundred years, but were then dispelled and their monasteries burned.

While Menelik is a fighter and absolute monarch of the people he rules, he is not a bad King, so far as I know. His people have quite a good deal to say about national affairs. He is not deaf to advice or counsel, and those Europeans who have succeeded in reaching him have taught him many things. He is, in fact, remarkably well informed of what is going on in the world without, and has introduced some modern things. He has telephones, though not many, in the country, but no railroads. He doubtless feels that the safety of his country lies in its isolation, and because of this feeling he is not so quick to adopt those arts of peace as he is to absorb the arts of war.

It is supposed, of course, that such a King as Menelik would be accompanied, should he come to the United States and America, by a suite of considerable size—such a suite, I should say, as it has never been the privilege of Americans to behold. I do not know why he should not be able to come. He has recently established the independence of his country in such a manner as to vouchsafe its protection by the European countries which formerly sought to take territory from him, and the work of Kitchener in the Soudan has, for a time at least, stricken the arm of his foes on the west. It would be a big undertaking for him to come out, for he would probably come by way of the Somali coast and desert, embarking at Masouwa, on the Red sea.

My father has written me that the great need of Menelik, as he understands it, is a seaport. His country does not touch the sea at any point, and is deprived of that trade which it would enjoy did it possess independently a port along the Red sea. The port of Masouwa was formerly held by the Abyssinians, but their enemies upon the west pressed them so sorely for a time that they were displaced on the Red sea coast by Europeans, England now holding the port that was theirs.

HOW MARCHING AFFECTS SOLDIERS

DOES marching incapacitate a soldier for fighting? N. Zuntz and H. Schumberg, two German experts, have been making experiments in regard to the effect of marching on the men of the Kaiser's army.

They selected for this purpose five students of the Friedrich-Wilhelm Institute, in Berlin, instead of trained soldiers, and the reason was because they knew that in modern armies many soldiers are mere recruits, and they consider it more important to study them than to study men that had been thoroughly trained. The five students were equipped as soldiers, and during the experiments they carried the usual baggage.

In regard to the effect of marching on the action of the heart the experts found that injurious results followed whenever the weight of the baggage was increased from twenty-seven to thirty-two kilograms, that the pulse beat with unusual celerity whenever the weight was raised to thirty-one kilograms, and that in eightyseven per cent of all cases the heart and liver were affected when marching under a heavy load. Moreover, fatiguing marches under a heavy load produced enlargement of the liver and dilation of the heart. In the five healthy young men, however, these symptoms did not last long—indeed, the dilation ceased the same evening or on the following morning. In marches during cool and windy weather the kidneys were unusually active.

While light marches are refreshing, say the experts, a notable physical reaction is manifest after fatiguing marches. In regard to the consumption of energy the experiments showed that much depends on the manner in which the load is placed on the body, as if it is distributed properly much less power is required to carry it than if it is clumsily arranged.

MR. DOOLEY'S PHILIPPINE PHILOSOPHY

F. P. Dunne Reports the Philosopher on the People, Politics and Climate of These "Jools iv th' Pacific."

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"'TIS strange we don't hear much talk about th' Ph'lippeens," said Mr. Hennessey.

"Ye ought to go to Boston," said Dooley. "They talk about it there in their sleep. Th' raison it's not discussed annywhere else is that ivrything is perfectly quite there. We don't talk about Ohio or Ioway or anny iv our other possissions because they'se nawthin' doin' in thim parts. Th' people ar-re goin' ahead garnerin' th' products iv th' sile, sindin' their childher to school, worshipin' on Sundah in th' churches an' thankin' Hiven f'r th' blessin's iv free government an' th' pro-tiction iv th' flag above thim.

"So it is in th' Ph'lippeens. I know f'r me frind Gov'nor Taft says so an' they'se a man that knows con-tintment whin he sees it. Ye can't thrust th' fellows that comes back fr'm th' jools iv th' Passyfic an' tells ye that things ar-re no betther thin they shud be undher th' shade iv th' cocoanut palm be th' blue wathers iv th' still lagoon. They mus' be satisfied with our rule. A man that isn't satisfied whin he's had enough is a glutton. They're satisfied an' happy an' slowly but surely they're acquirin' that love f'r th' govermint that floats over thim that will make them good citizens without a vote or a right to thrile be jury. I know it. Gov'nor Taft says so.

"Says he: 'Th' Ph'lippeens, as ye have been tol' be me young but speechful frind, Sinitor Biviridge, who was down there f'r tin minyit wanst an' spoke very highly an' at some length on th' beauties iv th' scenery, th' Ph'lippeens is won or more iv th' beautiful jools in th' diadem iv our fair nation. Formerly our fair nation didn't care f'r jools but done up her hair with side combs, but she's been abroad some since an' she come back with beautiful reddish goolden hair that a tiara looks well in an' that is betther f'r havin' a tiara. She is not as young as she was. Th' simple home-lovin maiden that our fathers knew has disappeared an' in her place we find a Columbya, gintlemen, with machurer charms, a knowledge iv Euro-peen customs an' not averse to a cigarcet. So we have pinned in her fair hair a diadem that sets off her beauty to advantage an' holds on th' front iv th' hair an' th' mos' lovely pearl in this onuymint is thim sunny little isles iv th' Passyfic. They are almost too sunny f'r me. I had to come away.

"'To shift me language suddintly fr'm th' joolry counther an' th' boodore, I will say that nawthin' that has been said even be th' gifted an scholarly sinitor, who so worthily fills part iv th' place wanst crowded by Hendricks an' McDonald, does justice to th' richness iv thim islands. They raise unknown quantities iv produce, none iv which forchunitely can come into this counthry. All th' riches iv Cathay, all th' wealth iv Ind, as Hogan says, wud look like a second morgedge on an Apache wickeyup compared with th' untold an' almost unmintionable pro-ducts iv that gloryous domain. Me business kept me in Manila or I wud tell ye what they are. Besides some iv our lile subjects is gettin' to be good shots an' I didn't go down there f'r that purpose.

'Th' simple home-lovin' maiden that our fathers knew has disappeared an' in her place we find a Columbya, gintlemen, with machurer charms, a knowledge iv Euro-peen customs an' not averse to a cigareet."

"'I turn to th' climate. It is simply hivenly. No other wurrud describes it. A white man who goes there seldom rayturnes unless th' bereaved family insists. It is just right. In winter enough rain, in summer plinty iv heat. Gin'rally speakin' whin that tropical sky starts rainin' it doesn't stop till it's impty, so th' counthry is not subjected to th' sudden changes that afflict more northerly climes. Whin it rains it rains; whin it shines it shines. Th' wather frequently remains in th' air afther th' sun has been shinin' a month or more, th' earth bein' a little overcrowded with juice an' this gives th' atmosphere a certain cosiness that is indescribable. A light green mold grows on th' clothes an' is very becomin'. I met a man on th' boat comin' back who said it was th' finest winter climate in th' wurruld. He was be profission a rubber in a Turkish bath. As f'r th' summers they are delicious. Th' sun doesn't sit aloft above th' jools iv th' Passyfic. It comes down an' mingles with th' people. Ye have heard it said th' isles was kissed be th' sun. Perhaps bitten wud be a bether wurrud. But th' timprachoor is frequently modified be an eruption iv th' neighborin' volcanoes an' the' inthraduction iv American stoves. At night a coolin' breeze fr'm th' crather iv a volcano makes sleep possible in a hammock swung in th' ice-box. It is also very pleasant to be able to cook dinner within one.

"'Passin' to th' pollytical situation, I will say it is good. Not perhaps as good as ye'ers or mine, but good. Ivry wanst in a while whin I think iv it, an iliction is held. Unforchunately it usually happens that those ilicted have not yet surrindhered. In th' Ph'lippeens th' office seeks th' man but as he is also pursooed be th' sojery, it is not always aisy to catch him an' fit it on him. Th' counthry may be divided into two parts, pollytically, where th' insurrection continues an' where it will soon be. Th' brave but I fear not altogether cheery army conthrols th' insurrected parts be martiyal law but th' civil authorities are supreme in their own house. Th' diff'rence between civil law an' martiyal law in th' Ph'lippeens is what kind iv coat th' judge wears. Th' raysult is much th' same. Th' two branches wurruks in perfect harmony. We bag thim in th' city an' they rounds thim up in th' counthry.

"'It is not always necessary to kill a Filipino American right away. Me desire is to idjacate thim slowly in th' ways an' customs iv th' country. We ar-re givin' hundhreds iv these pore benighted haythen th' well-known, ol'-fashioned American wather cure. Iv coorse, ye know how 'tis done. A Filipino, we'll say, niver heerd iv th' histhry iv this counthry. He is met be wan iv our sturdy boys in black an' blue iv Macabebee scouts who asts him to cheer f'r Abraham Lincoln. He rayfuses. He is thin placed upon th' grass an' given a dhrink, a baynit bein' fixed in his mouth so he cannot reject th' hospitality. Undher th' inflooence iv th' hose that cheers but does not inebriate, he soon warrums or perhaps I might say, swells up to a ralization iv th' granjoor iv his adoptive counthry. One gallon makes him give three groans f'r th' constitchoochion. At four gallons, he will ask to be wrapped in th' flag. At th' dew p'int he sings Yankee Doodle. Occasionally we run acrost a stubborn an' rebellyous man who wud sthrain at me idee iv human rights an' swallow th' Passyfic Ocean, but I mus' say most' iv these little fellows is less hollow in their pretintions. Nachurally we have had to take a good manny customs fr'm th' Spanyard, but we have improved on thim. I was talkin' with a Spanish gintilman th' other day, who had been away f'r a long time, an' he said ye wudden't know th' country. Even th' faces iv th' people on th' sthreets had changed. They seemed glad to see him. Among th' mos' useful Spanish customs is reconcenthration. Our reconcenthration camps is among th' mos' thickly popylated in th' wurruld. But still we have to rely mainly on American methods. They are always used fin'lly in th' makin' iv a good citizen, th' garrote sildom.

"'I have not considhered it advisable to inthrajooce anny fads like thrile be jury iv ye'er peers into me admunisthration. Plain sthraightforward dealin's is me motto. A Filipino at his best has only larned half th' jooty iv mankind. He can be thried but he can't thry his fellow man. It takes him too long. But in time I hope to have thim thrained to a pint where they can be good men an' thrue at th' inquest.

"'I hope I have tol' ye enough to show ye that th' stories iv dosordher is greatly exaggerated. Th' counthry is pro-gressin' splindidly, th' ocean still lans th' shore, th' mountains are there as they were in Biv-ridge's day, quite nappy, apparently, th' flag floats free an' well guarded over th' govermint offices, an' th' cheery people go an' come on their errands—go out alone an' come back with th' throops. Ivrywhere happiness, contint, love iv th' shtep-mother counthry excipt in places where ther ar-re people. Gintlemen, I thank ye.'

"An' there ye ar-re, Hinnissey. I hope this here lucid story will quite th' waggin' tongues iv scandal an' that people will let th' Ph'lippeens stew in their own happiness."

"But sure they might do something f'r thim,' said Mr. Hennessy."

"They will," said Mr. Dooley. "They'll give them a measure iv freedom.'

"But whin?"

"Whin they'll shtand still long enough to be measured," said Mr. Dooley.

'In the Ph'lippeens th' office seeks th' man, but as he is also pursooed by the' sojery, it is not always aisy to catch him an fit it on him."

METHODISM NORTH AND SOUTH MAY UNITE

Dividing on the Slavery Issue 58 Years Ago, This Great Church in America May Become a Unit Again Through Advances to Begin at the Dallas Conference This Spring.

IN 1844 the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States split upon the slavery issue. Like the Presbyterian church and the nation iself, it could not stand "half slave and half free." Now, after 58 years, there is a prospect that this year the first great stride will be taken toward a reconciliation of these great American churches, which are both so thoroughly entrenched in the city of St. Louis that the Methodist church (North) counts its nineteen churches in the city, and the Methodist church (South) its fifteen.

The conciliative hope in the present year looks to the quadrennial conference of the Southern church to be held at Dallas, Tex., in May. If the conference votes for consolidation it will be the fruit of eight years of quiet agitation toward bringing the conciliation about. It would then only remain for the Northern church to meet the Southern church half way at its next national conference, in 1904.

DANIEL WEBSTER declared the disruption of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States to be an omen of national disintegration. Such was the part of this great church in the national life 58 years ago, when it counted its churches from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, its hundreds of thousands of communicants and its picturesque circuit riders moving shoulder to shoulder with the most intrepid pioneer in the West.

Today there is very good promise that the Methodist Chrch in the United States is once more to become the Methodist Episcopal Church without affixes North or South.

Indications of a growing spirit of unity between the two churches are the recent consolidation of their publishing houses in China, the adoption of a common standard hymn book, and the division of American insular territory by which the southern church enters the mission field in Cuba and the northern church confines itself to Porto Rico and the Philippines.

St. Louis is common territory for the two churches. In all the cities and large towns of Missouri a like situation exists, and in many of the smaller towns both churches are to be fonud.

The advances thus far made by the churches toward reconciliation and reunion have usually met with the support of representative St. Louis Methodists. Federation, rather than actual consolidation, has been the object sought by the two churches thus far. This question will come before the southern church at its Dallas conference in the form of a report of the action taken by the northern church on proposals which have been passing between the two churches since 1894. Amendments were made by the northern conference to the scheme of federation proposed by the southern conference. It is not certain that these amendments will prove acceptable to the southern church, and the matter may be dropped at the Dallas meeting or reopened by new resolutions.

The recent strides toward union taken by the two sections of the Presbyterian Church have caused a sentiment for union among the laity in both divisions of the Methodist Church, and this feeling has been reflected by many of the clergy and educators of both churches. Some of the most optimistic see in the approaching union of the separated parts of Methodism and Presbyterianism a sign of the ultimate consolidation of all evangelical churches in the United States.

Examples for the proposed unification of American Methodism have been furnished by the recent union of the different branches of the church in Canada, and by similar action in Australia. In Great Britain the divisions of the Methodist Church number nearly a score. At the Methodist ecumenical conference, held in London last September, resolutions were adopted favoring the union of the two branches of the African M. E. Church in the United States, and the federation of the northern and southern divisions of the white church.

By WILLIAM S. BAKER, Lay Delegate to the Coming General Conference of M. E. Church, South.

TO MY mind it seems that a great deal has been accomplished in the last few years by federation in connection with the two great branches of Methodism in the United States and in their mission fields in other countries. A great deal more can yet be done along these same lines.

When federation has met all the necessities of the case, then I believe it will be time to unite. But I don't anticipate a union within this decade.

By BISHOP JAMES N. FITZGERALD, St. Louis District, Methodist Episcopal Church.

I DO not consider the union of the northern and southern churches necessary. They are now one in spirit and in doctrine. To make them one in organization would add nothing to the present harmony, and might tend to endanger it. The old sectional feeling by which the church was divided has passed away, it is true, but certain differences of custom, association and sentiment remain. These make it wise to continue the separate organizations.

There is little or no conflict between the two churches. Most of their territory is distinct. When both are in the same field, each is doing its own work and doing it well. They are in no sense antagonistic. One often notices two great banks or stores running in the same community, without antagonism, following apparently the same business plan, and one wonders why they do not unite. Yet they have their distinctive methods, each fills its own field, and they continue to do so well apart that they do not think of uniting. I do not know what the southern conference may do. Whatever they may decide upon in this matter will come before the northern church two years hence.

By E. P. V. RITTER, Layman, M. E. Church.

THE sooner American Methodism can be united the better. I believe that the sentiment of a majority of members of both churches is for organic union. That it has been delayed so long is not due, in my opinion, to the wish of the two branches to remain apart, but to the slowness which necessarily attends negotiations between the two bodies.

The old spirit of dissension which separated the northern and southern churches has passed away. We who are of a younger generation know of it only by tradition. Why should we keep up the divisions which arose from a quarrel in which we had no part?

To unite the two churches would not only show how thoroughly our nation is reunited, but it would greatly increase the force of Methodism as a spiritual power. The one church could do much more than the two are now doing, for it could save money and energy now spent in competition in common territory, and use these in unoccupied territory or in the foreign field.

If an instance is needed to show the unification of Methodist sentiment, it may be noted that we have in St. Louis a Methodist magazine representing equally the two branches of the church and numbering its subscribers among northern and southern churches.

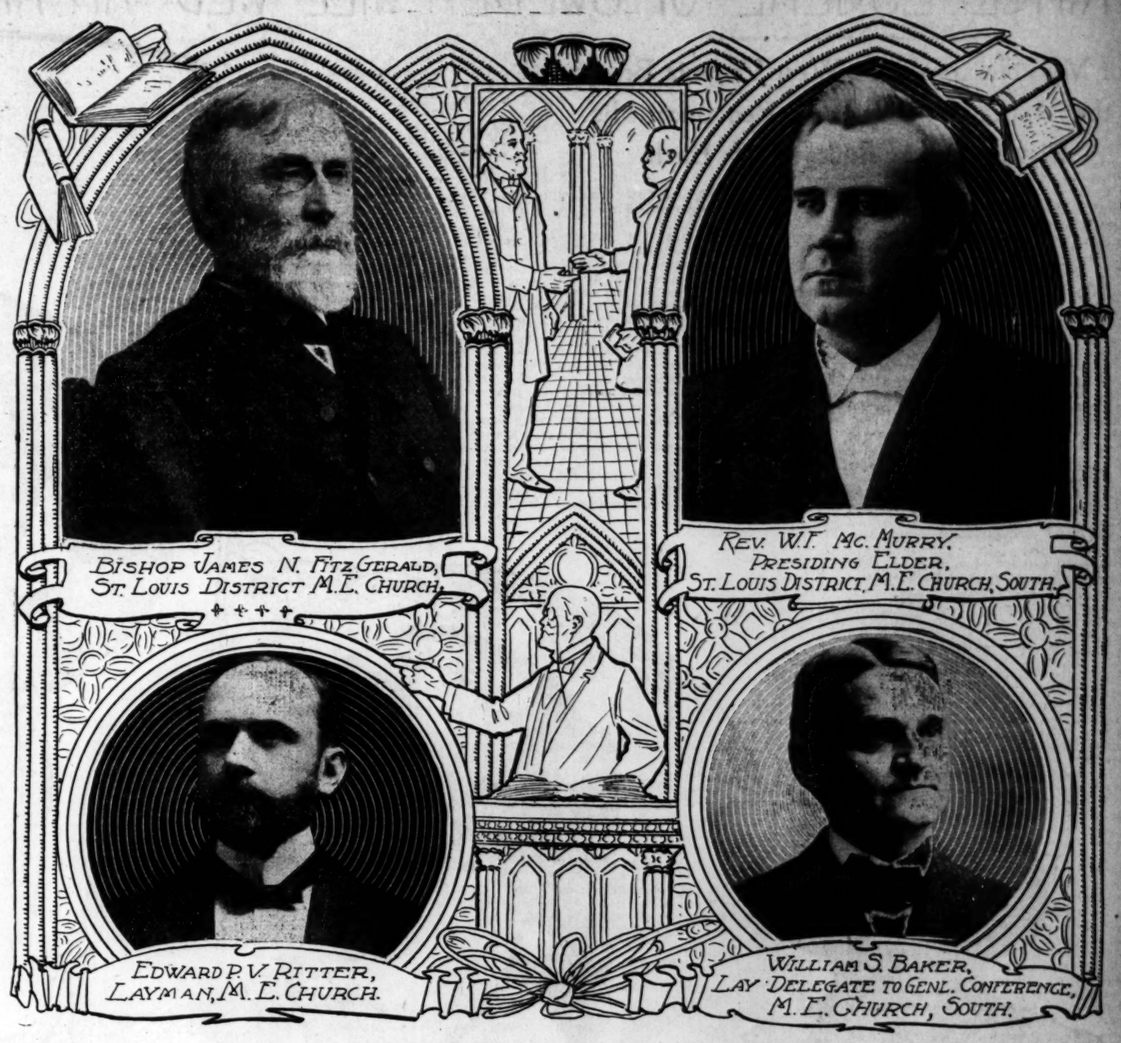
By REV. W. F. M'MURRY, Presiding Elder, St. Louis District, M. E. Church, South.

THE M. E. Church, South, has placed itself on record in favor of federation with the northern church. When this is accomplished there will be time enough to discuss closer union.

The first steps toward federation have been taken in the mission field. In China, especially, it has become apparent that money was being wasted by the separate operations of the two churches. So a union of the publishing houses of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South, has been brought about.

For the United States, federation means principally an agreement on the division of what is now common territory. In a city there is room for as many churches of both conferences as are likely to be planted here. But in small towns it is often a waste of money and labor to maintain two churches, the same in doctrine and separated only by a sectional name.

To avoid this duplication in the new mission fields opened by American expansion, the churches have made an agreement by which the southern church goes to Cuba and the northern church to the Philippines and Porto Rico.



At the general conference of the M. E. Church, South, held in 1894, a committee on federation was appointed, looking toward closer union with the northern church in mission work and adjustment of common territory. Two years later the M. E. Church held its general conference and appointed a like committee to meet our committee and draw up articles of federation. At Baltimore, four years ago, the last southern general conference confirmed the work of the commission. The northern conference in 1900 did not confirm the commission's work, but amended it so as to change many cardinal features. The articles which were changed were those forbidding the location of one church in towns under a certain population where the other church was established, and adjusting relations where both are already represented.

This action will be officially reported at the meeting of our conference in Dallas. It is my belief that the action of the northern conference has destroyed the possibility of carrying the resolutions into effect and that the matter will have to be taken up anew, if anything more is to be accomplished.

EXPERIMENTS AT ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS PROVE SMOKELESS CHIMNEYS POSSIBLE

William H. Bryan, Consulting Engineer to the Board of Education, Says the Down-Draft Furnace Is so Much of a Success That the Chimneys Do Not Show When the Fires Are Burning.

WILLIAM H. BRYAN, consulting engineer for the St. Louis Board of Education and the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association, declares, after exhaustive experiments at the St. Louis public schools, that it is possible to burn coal without making smoke, and that coal is cheaper than Texas oil.

Mr. Bryan has just submitted to the board the results of his experiments and his conclusions, and they come just at a time when Judge Wofford, in granting an appeal in the case of a Kansas City firm fined for violation of the smoke ordinance, says:

"I am satisfied that there is not any known method to prevent smoke. There is no doubt in my mind that when coal is burned it is bound to make smoke. Some say it is possible to prevent it, but I have decided a long time ago that there was no way to prevent it."

Mr. Bryan says the most effective device for the prevention of smoke is what is known as a down-draft furnace. He has found that, with equipment attached, it has required "close and long-continued observation of the chimneys of these schools to determine whether the boilers were in operation or not."

WILLIAM H. BRYAN has given the Sunday Post-Dispatch the report prepared for the Board of Education upon his experiments in the public schools with smoke-preventing devices. The following is the substance of the report:

By WILLIAM H. BRYAN.

IN OCTOBER last the Board of Education decided to install eight smokeless furnaces, five down drafts, two firebrick arch, and one oil-burning. The down-draft furnaces were accordingly installed at the Marshall, Field, Wyman, Sherman and Monroe Schools, the Reynolds arch furnace at the Charless school, and the Kent arch at the Fremont school.

The down-draft furnaces are doing excellent work. No smoke comes from their chimneys, and the men are able to handle them without difficulty. There is reason to believe, also, that they have effected an economy in fuel of at least 15 per cent.

The down-draft device is well known throughout the country, and especially in St. Louis, where there are in the neighborhood of 500 boilers set with it. Being a part of the pressure system of the boiler, and requiring a special fire front, it is necessarily higher at first cost than most other smoke-preventing devices, except automatic stokers. It sometimes proves unsatisfactory when improperly designed with respect to available draft and grate surface; also when impure feed water is used and the tubes are not kept clean. None of these conditions exist, however, in the St. Louis schools, and it would be reasonable to expect the same satisfactory results in all the schools that have been secured with this type of furnace at the Central High School, and with those at the Board of Education building when they were in operation.

I have visited the schools on a number of occasions since the furnaces were put into operation, the last trip having been made on Monday, Jan. 27. This will be remembered as one of the coldest mornings of the year, following a Sunday when the fires had been out and the buildings cold. This represented as severe service, perhaps, as these boilers will ever be called upon to perform. I am gratified to say that in every instance I found the boilers doing their work satisfactorily, maintaining an ample supply of steam, and absolutely without smoke. It would, in fact, require close and long continued observation of the chimneys of these schools to determine whether the boilers were in operation or not. While no careful tests have been made, there is excellent reason for believing that at the time named each of these boilers was being operated at fully 50 per cent above its rated capacity. This would completely dispose of the argument that smokeless furnaces cannot be overworked, if that argument had not been so often and so fully answered heretofore.

The most gratifying feature of these installations, aside from their splendid smoke record, is the fact that previous investigations indicate that a saving in fuel of from 15 to 20 per cent may confidently be expected.

My investigations show that satisfactory smoke performance can be secured with both the Reynolds and Kent furnaces. There appears to be no marked economy of fuel due to their use, but there is evidence of some reduction in the capacity of the boilers for extreme overwork. The furnaces are reasonable in first cost, but will undoubtedly call for occasional repairs, not serious, however, in cost.

The excellent smoke performances secured with the furnaces have been due to skillful and continued attention to the fires to an extent greater than can be expected in regular service. The janitors in charge of these schools should, however, be required to give these furnaces just as close attention as their duties will permit, and they should understand that they will be personally to blame should complaint be made of smoke coming from their chimneys.

The necessity for this close attention and the further fact that the school boilers are often seriously overworked for several hours continuously and are subject to wide fluctuations in output, together with the probability of repairs, seem to indicate that this type of frnace is not as well suited for school work as some other types, the down draft, for instance. I therefore question the wisdom of any further investment in furnaces of this type. This, however, must not be taken as a general disapproval of this class of furnace. On the contrary, our investigations prove that they have a wide field of usefulness. They are low in first cost, and where the work is reasonably uniform and overloads rare and unimportant, they will undoubtedly give most excellent results.

I have devoted considerable time to the study of the best methods of burning oil, and of its advantages and disadvantages. The most important advantage of oil fuel is its smokelessness. Furthermore, the labor and attention required are greatly reduced; the nuisances of coal dust and the necessity for removing ashes are avoided. Steam can be raised quicker, and the boiler's capacity for overwork is increased.

On the other hand, the disadvantages accompanying its use are formidable. In the first place it is much more expensive than coal, and quite an elaborate and expensive equipment of tanks and apparatus is necessary to handle it properly. Two points which must not be overlooked are the increased fire and life hazard and the odor, though these features can be kept under reasonable control. I find that for our purpose the following equipment is desirable: One or more storage tanks having a combined capacity of at least 10,000 gallons. These must be underground and provided with filling and vent pipes, drains, float and indicator, and also pipe line and hose to the tank car. The underwriters' rules now require these tanks to be not greater in capacity than 25 barrels, so that we would need 8 or 10 tanks, but it is possible that this requirement might be modified.

There must be a pump to take the oil from the storage tanks and deliver it to the burners. Usually two pumps are provided, one for reserve, but a single one would answer in the case of the public school. The pump should be set on cast iron legs and be provided with an iron drip pan. Filters must be provided to remove foreign matter, and arrangements must be made to heat the oil to nearly the distilling point. This is done by the exhaust steam from the pump. An automatic regulator is also necessary to maintain a constant oil pressure. The burners are more properly atomisers, as they pulverize the oil ready for burning. Two or more of these are required per boiler, with the necessary oil, steam and air connections and regulating valves. The low pressure which the school boilers carry (10 to 15 pounds) is not sufficient to handle the oil in the atomisers. Furthermore, steam of this low pressure is usually very wet, as was shown in the Fremont School tests. It will therefore be necessary to use compressed air in the burners. For this purpose a small air compressor, operated by a low-pressure steam engine, will be necessary.

In addition to the pipe lines from tank car to storage tanks, additional lines will also be necessary from the storage tanks to the pump and from thence to the burners; also steam, exhaust and air connections to the pump and air compressor. These must be carefully designed and constructed, as the service required of them is important.

The matter of the cost of such a plant I have taken up with prominent and experienced builders of this class of apparatus, and find that the following figures are approximately correct:

Storage tanks, erected complete	$ 300
Single pump system, with filters, heaters and regulator	250
Boiler equipment complete, including atomizers	250
Erection, pipe work and miscellaneous expense	300
Total	$1,250

It is, of course, true that oil can be burned experimentally with a much less expensive equipment, but I am confident that a thoroughly first-class plant, intended for regular and continuous operation, under safe, reliable and efficient conditions, cannot be constructed for materially less than the sum named.

As to comparison between coal and oil: crude fuel oil from Beaumont, Tex., such as that now under consideration, varies considerably in calorific value. I have authentic calorific determinations which vary all the way from 14,248 to 19,150 British thermal units per pound. A considerable study of this satisfies me that 16,900 is probably a fair average value. Under your conditions of service it is reasonable to assume that you would get with oil a boiler efficiency of about 75 per cent. The lowest price now quoted on this oil, delivered in St. Louis, is $1.35 per barrel, but it is expected that improved transportation facilities will enable the price to be reduced to $1, which is exactly the present freight rate. On the above basis the cost of evaporating 1000 pounds of water from and at 212 degrees into dry steam, allowing 5 per cent, a conservative estimate, for the steam necessary to operate the burners and pumps, will be 25.4 cents.

The cost of evaporating 1000 pounds of water under present conditions of service, with Mt. Olive coal costing $1.65¾ per ton of 2000 pounds, as determined by the first trial at the Fremont school, is 13 cents.

From this it is clear that, even assuming that it may be possible at some future day to purchase oil at $1 per barrel, it is nevertheless true that such a course would practically double the fuel expense of the schools, aside from the investment of $1250 necessary for an oil-burning plant.

The following are the instructions I prepared for the guidance of the janitors in firing the down-draft furnace, securing efficiency and using Illinois coals:

Fire frequently and in small quantities. Break up the lumps to fist size. Fire on the upper grates only, carrying a bed of uniform thickness over the entire grate surface. Avoid thin or bare spots.

The proper thickness of the fire bed depends upon the intensity of the draft and the size of the coal. Lump coal and good draft require a thick fire, say eight to 10 inches, while fine coal and poor draft may render it necessary to reduce the thickness as low as four inches. Don't let the elevation of the grates at the rear deceive you, but be sure the thickness of the fuel bed is the same there as at the front.

When slicing, be careful that no green coal falls through to the lower grates. Do not let green coal get to the under side of the upper fire next to the water grates. When slicing, push the bar between or along the water grates and draw it back again without disturbing the fire. Lift the slice bar just enough to break the caked bed. Use the slice bars as little as possible. Be very careful not to strain the tubes with the slice bar.

See that the bed of coal on the upper grate does not get either too thick or too thin. The former will reduce the capacity, and the latter will cause smoke.

Do not close the upper doors while fresh coal is on the fires.

Do not reduce the draft by closing the dampers, shutting the fire doors or otherwise, except when absolutely necessary.

Keep the lower grates well and evenly covered, but do not let the bed get too thick nor permit clinkers to accumulate.

Keep the doors between the upper and lower grates closed, except when cleaning lower grates, say two or three times a day.

Admit a small amount of air under the lower grates, except when they are bare immediately after cleaning.

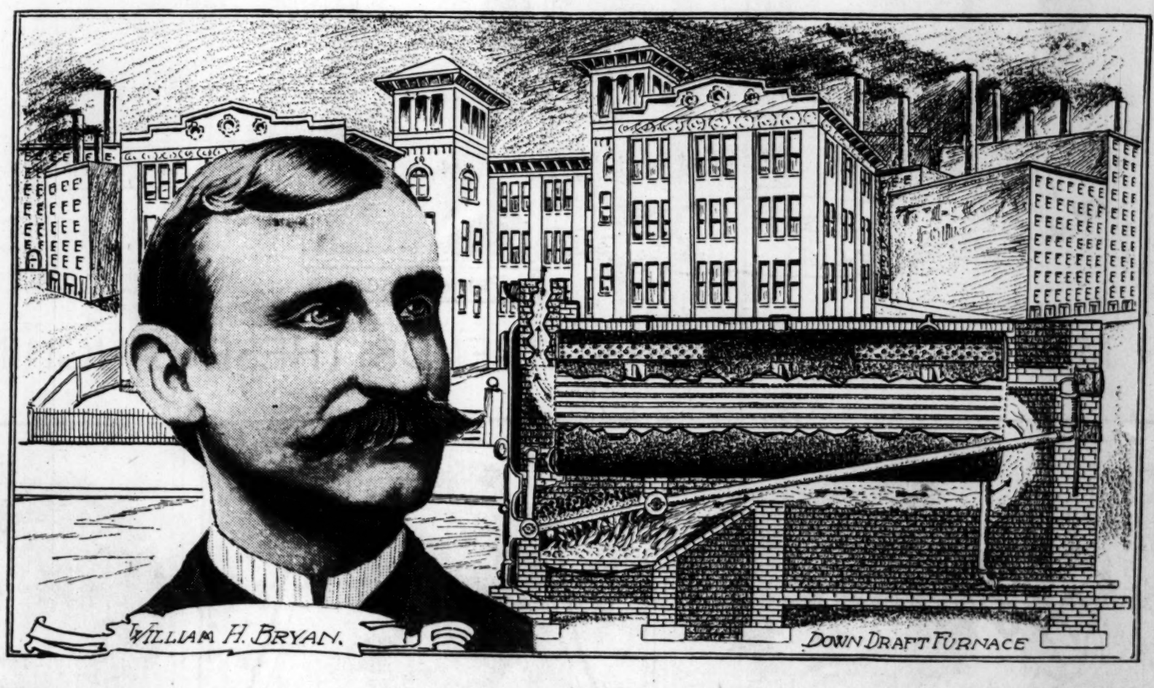
When cleaning the upper grates, see that none of the water tubes are covered or exposed. The quantity and location of clinkers can usually be determined by running the slice bar through the fire. They can then be loosened and hooked out without seriously disturbing the fire bed. It is better to watch for clinkers close, and hook them out as fast as they are formed, rather than to attempt a general cleaning of the entire fire bed at one time.

Do not clean the lower grates when there is much green coal on the upper grates. Immediately after cleaning, slice the upper grates carefully, so as to get a covering of live coals for the lower grates.

The ash pit should be cleaned as often as is necessary to keep it from filling up and obstructing the admission of air to the lower grates. Never clean the ashpit while the lower grates are bare or thinly covered.

Clean as quickly as possible, so as to avoid cooling the fires.

When cleaning the boilers, see that the circulating pipes and front and rear drums, to which the water grates are connected, are thoroughly washed out under pressure. Those parts which can be examined should be looked into at frequent intervals, and those which can be cleaned by mechanical grates should have frequent attention. Where accessible the water grates should be washed out.



PRINCE EUGENE OF SWEDEN WILL WED AN AMERICAN GIRL

For Miss Helen Wild, a West Virginia Beauty, the Artist Prince Will Renounce His Rights and Privileges of Birth.

PARIS, March 3.
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

AN AMERICAN girl is to marry a royal prince.

Just so soon as he can dispose of the royal red tape that accompanies a King's son's renunciation of his rights and privileges of birth, the very handsome and interesting Prince Eugene of Sweden will make Miss Helen Gorham Wild of West Virginia his bride.

Social and artistic Paris has not displayed as much interest in an engagement for many a season.

Miss Wild is young, extremely beautiful, an heiress, a Parisian by adoption and one of the most charming young women in the artistic set.

Prince Eugene, whom his royal relatives are always trying to marry off, shuns courts and coronets, has lived for years in the Latin quarter, and is a painter of distinction.

It was in one of the studios that he finds so much more diverting than the salons of royal palaces that the youngest son of the King of Sewden and Norway met—and fell instantly in love, as story princes do—the fascinating, black-haired young woman whom he had a hundred times heard spoken of as the beauty of the American colony.

He had heard of her in other quarters, too. Miss Wild is very much of a cosmopolitan.

She is perfectly at home in Berlin, in Vienna, in London, in St. Petersburg. She is a cousin of the Carroll family of Baltimore, who have made such brilliant foreign marriages, and in temperament and appearance she is not unlike these charming expatriates.

One of the Misses Carroll became the Countess Von Grafenhausen of Vienna—Miss Wild often stays with her. Another married a German army officer—Miss Wild visits her in Berlin. Two others married French noblemen. Another, Miss Helen Carroll, made a sensation some eight years ago by the lavish entertainment which she carried on in the Chateau Fantaisie, a ducal palace near Baireuth which he rented for a season.

With this array of connections, Miss Wild has had an extraordinary opportunity of meeting princes and potentates. Yet until the morning when she met Prince Eugene in the dingy atelier in the Latin quarter, it had never ever been rumored that this brilliant young woman was in love.

It was not very long ago that this happened. But it is long enough for considerable agitation to have disturbed the royal house of Sweden. For with great directness, as soon as the prince and the American girl discovered that they were in love with each other, the prince went right to the point.

A long, dignified letter, addressed to his majesty the King of Sweden and Norway, informed the venerable sovereign that his fourth and youngest son intended to marry a young woman of no rank or title and wished to renounce all claim to the crown.

It is affirmed that the King stamped his royal foot and declared that Eugene should do no such thing.

Then the Queen intervened. She reminded his majesty that the Crown Prince, who married for irreproachable diplomatic reasons, is wretchedly unhappy; that Prince Oscar, who contracted a morganatic marriage because he was in love, is supremely happy. Which example would he prefer to have Eugene follow? Prince Oscar married his mother's maid of honor, Miss Ebba Munck, and, forfeiting all his claims and even his title, is now known by his courtesy title of Prince Bernadotte.

The King thought it over. Finally he wavered. And the two young people in Paris are so certain of his ultimate yielding that they are making their plans in the highest of spirits.

It is by no means likely to be a case of love-in-a-cottage when Prince Eugene shall have succeeded in giving up his prerogatives and status as a royal prince and settled down to a life of contented banishment with the charming young lady who is now Miss Helen Wild.

On the contrary, it is said that the Queen of Sweden, who, like all mothers, dotes on love-matches, intends to divide her vast fortune of $25,000,000, left her by her father, the Duke of Nassau—who gained it through the gaming casino at Wiesbaden, which he owns—between her two sons Bernadotte and Eugene. The Crown Prince, who has not had the good fortune to endear himself through a romance, threatens to have his mother declared of unsound mind and thus break the will.

But all this does not trouble Eugene in the least. For even if his mother's fortune is taken from him with his title and rights, he has still a large income, and he intends to live in Paris permanently.

He has an abundance for all his needs, and Miss Wild has a comfortable fortune of her own.

AUSTRIAN ADVENTURER WILL SEEK NORTH POLE IN A SUBMARINE

For This Remarkable Trip Herr Anschutz-Kampfe Is Building His Boat, Has Picked His Crew, and Has Ample Backing.

VIENNA, Feb. 21.
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HERR ANSCHUTZ-KAMPFE, of Vienna has practically completed his plans for the most remarkable of Arctic explorations, in which he will actually attempt to reach the North Pole by means of a submarine boat.

It was Herr Anschutz-Kampfe who invented the boat and he is very hopeful of success.

When the Austrian scientist first brought his project before the geographical society assembled at Vienna a year ago it was looked upon as visionary. One objection after another was raised and there were many who regarded the idea as simply preposterous.

Herr Anschutz-Kempf, however, like Columbus, was convinced of the feasibility of his idea and he did not give up because scientific men thought unfavorably of it.

By applying first to one capitalist and then to another, by the hardest kind of work, backed by the greatest amount of determination, he has at last succeeded in raising the necessary capital to build his submarine vessel.

He first brought his scheme to the attention of the Imperial Geographical Society, through which he was brought in contact with men of great wealth. Among those who helped him were the Archduke Ranier, Leopold Salvator, Baron Ator, aide-de-camp to the Emperor; Field Marshal Grober and Gen. Prince Windsch-Gratz.

The explorer also obtained government aid for his venture.

The boat is now awaiting the finishing touches at Wilhelmhaven, Germany, and the crew of daring navigators, five in number, who will risk their lives for the sake of glory, are ready to go aboard whenever the summons comes.

While the idea of reaching the pole by a submarine route is not original with Herr Anschutz-Kempf, he is the first to seriously undertake the building of a boat designed for the purpose.

Jules Verne, in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," long ago outlined the submarine North Pole scheme, and other men since, notably Albert Riedel of Baltimore, have discussed the project seriously. Riedel was a friend of Nansen, Stanley, Wissman and other explorers.

Anschutz-Kempf's boat is 70 feet long and 20 feet in diameter and looks not unlike an egg.

The outer hull and the framework of the craft are of steel. The boat is made especially for supporting a great compressive weight of water.

The average depth to which the submarine boat will descend is 160 feet, though her owner does not think she will be required to navigate at this depth for any great length of time.

When the submarine project was first mooted it was pointed out that Anschutz-Kempf would be required, in passing under a large iceberg, to go to a depth of several hundred feet. An iceberg which projects 100 feet above the water draws 600 feet of water.

In order to obviate this difficulty it was necessary for the submarine explorer to select a place in the Arctic seas free from large icebergs. This point is off Spitzbergen and is about 600 miles from the pole. Here the ice, according to Nansen, is about 30 feet in average thickness, seldom more than that. Occasionally where several floes of ice pile on each other the depth may attain 80 feet.

From Spitzbergen to the pole the ice is not one solid sheet, but is broken up every four or five miles by crevices.

Herr Kampf's boat will contain sufficient compressed air to remain under water 15 hours. At the speed of three miles an hour it will make in that time, barring accidents, 45 miles.

The greatest extent of the ice floes, as observed, is seldom more than 20 miles. In 45 miles Anschutz-Kempf would have two breathing spells in which he could renew the air in his ship. But the scientist does not expect to make more than one surface trip in the 15-hour run, unless open strips of water of some extent are reached.

With 3,500 cubic feet of air, which will last five men 15 hours, the submarine navigator anticipates meeting with no discomforts on his trip. He hopes to reach the pole in eight days from the time of leaving Spitzbergen.

The motive power for the boat will be supplied by petroleum, the boat carrying 150 tons of that material, sufficient to last a month.

The submarine vessel will be fitted out with powerful engines, which will drive two horizontal propellers. For the purpose of enabling the boat to dive or come to the surface there will be a pair of vertical screws, one above, the other below the hull. Both will be in the stern. A 40-horse power engine will operate the horizontal driving propellers, while the vertical screws will be worked by five horse-power engines.

In the top of the hull will be a conning tower made of sheets of extremely thick glass, in which will be stationed the lookout and navigator of the boat. The vessel will be equipped with a manometer, an apparatus for telling just how much pressure of water is on the hull. This will also show the depth accurately.

By watching the light which enters the conning tower from above the navigator can tell when the clear spaces of water are being passed.

Whenever possible the boat will be driven along the surface. This will save the mechanism which supplies the air and greater speed—five miles an hour—may be attained.

The Austrian scientist believes that he will strike open water about 300 miles beyond Spitzbergen and that the rest of the journey will be plain sailing on the surface.

The objection has been raised that his boat, while avoiding deep icebergs, might come in contact with shoals or rock ridges. But the soundings taken by Nansen exhibited great depth of water all the way north of Spitzbergen. There was no evidence of shoal water of any kind.

Since Herr Anschutz-Kempf began building his boat at Weilhelmhaven many European scientists have been won over to his project.

Arctic experts in this country have been asked by the Sunday Post-Dispatch for expressions of opinion on the submarine plans.

Albert White Vorse, who was a member of the Peary relief expedition of 1898, said:

"Anschutz-Kempf's plan is just not preposterous. The depth of the ice north of Spitzbergen is not very great, never more than 85 or 90 feet, and as his boat can go to a depth of 160 feet and can remain down 15 hours, there is a ghost of a chance of his reaching the pole. Everything in polar navigation has been tried—balloons and ships—why not the submarine?

Frederick A. Cook, M. D., author of "Through the First Antarctic Night," who has organized several Arctic and Antarctic expeditions, said:

"I do not consider Anschutz-Kempf's scheme at all feasible. The submarine boat proposition is not worked out sufficiently well at home—under the best conditions—to think of trying to reach the pole by its means. When a submarine boat can go more than 1000 miles in our own waters I shall look for some such achievement; not before. It is, for one thing, a matter of fuel. That problem has first to be solved. Moreover, the conditions of the ice below the surface are not known. Off Spitzbergen is a very dangerous place to experiment."

Mr. Aimert Bridgeman of the Arctic Club said: "I do not think very much of the submarine scheme."

SINGULAR MATRIMONIAL FATALITY ATTENDS THESE LAUGHING "LIBERTY BELLES"

ANOTHER "Liberty Belle" has laughed her way through the first act of this clever comedy into matrimony—and incidentally into a private car.

She is Miss Marie Murphy, the Japanese girl in the first act of the piece, and she is going to marry John Erhardt Muhlfield, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

The "Liberty Belles" have been ringing a merry chime of it. They are a company of young women appearing in a comedy written and so named by Harry B. Smith. It is a girls' seminary story in which the opening scene finds a score of the seminary girls having a midnight lunch and appearing in all sorts of any old clothes, nothing improper, but all very new and all very charming in the way of en deshabille. In the midst of the luncheon two young men clamber in at the window, and that is the first of many very funny climaxes.

In the midnight lunch scene Miss Murphy, who is to marry a railroad official and ride the continent in a private car built and named for her, is Omyan Sen, a little Japanese girl in a very charming costume, and it has come to be generally understood among the belles that whoever wears these pink Japanese pajamas will be carried away by a prince charming post haste. This has been the fate of Miss Murphy, and also that of Pauline Chase, who has announced her engagement to a New York contractor. The belle in the pink pajamas, whoever she is, seems utterly irresistible.

The singular matrimonial fatality attending the "Liberty Belles" is the more singular when one learns that the belles themselves are not so beautiful as bewitching. This is indeed the truth. Taken out of their stage setting they are in much the same ratio to beauty that Samson was to strength when shorn of his locks. Not that they are not charming girls, for they are. But they are not the sort for which the Greeks fought a decade before Troy. As a matter of fact, coiffure and costume are greater factors in "Liberty Belle" beauty than almost any other set of young women who have ever been able to make them before. There is downright art in the way the belles are gotten up. It has a good foundation to work on, of course, but it is exceptionally well done upon that.

Marie Murphy is clever. One sees that when she acts, and hears it when she talks. She talked of her affairs to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By MISS MARIE MURPHY.

MY going on the stage was most stupid. Not one of my family minded it a bit, so I couldn't get a fair start. My press agent regarded me as a failure from the first. Whoever heard of a girl going out in her brother's company in her first season and ever amounting to anything?

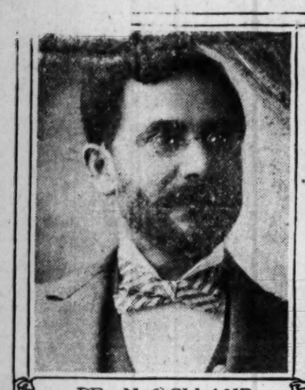
My brother is Frederick Murphy, and was for several seasons with Julia Marlowe, and when he formed a company of his own I joined him.

The only promising thing about me as an actress was that I came out of a convent. I was educated at St. Mary's in the Woods, at Terre Haute, Ind. I nearly ruined my voice there practising declamation in a whisper, and Sister Agnes used to come in and see me and send me to bed and then get the nuns up for prayer in the chapel for me. I can never forget how much they did for me, though.

Then I went to Illinois, and two days before we all went to Los Angeles I met Mr. Muhlfeld. I only saw him two days—he had just come there to be master mechanic of the Wabash road—and then we went west. I wasn't so crazy about going on the stage then, but when I came back to Illinois to visit he had gone to Canada. So I went back home and hoped for a chance to go on the stage.

When my brother's company started I left with him, and I stayed two years with him. Then I went with Mr. Daly. O, yes; Mr. Muhlfeld and I had written to each other all that time.

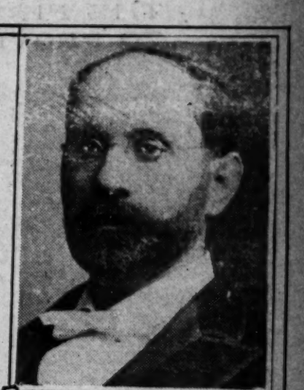
ST. LOUIS HAS 400 WORKERS IN THE MOVEMENT TO RESTORE THE HOLY LAND TO THE JEW



DR. M. GOLLAND, 1712 CARR ST EX PRESIDENT OF THE DORSHEI ZION SOCIETY.

MRS. M GOLLAND PRESIDENT OF THE DAUGHTERS OF ZION SOCIETY.

DR. GEO. H. ALCH, A LEADER IN THE ZION MOVEMENT IN ST LOUIS.



DR. M. I DE VORKIN.

MASTER MICHAEL STIFFELMAN PRESIDENT BOY'S B'NAI SOCIETY.

NATHAN BERKOWITZ, TREASURE BOY'S B'NAI ZION SOCIETY.

MISS FANNY SILVERMAN SECY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF ZION SOCIETY

SAMUEL TOWS. VICE PRESIDENT BOY'S B'NAI ZION SOCIETY.

MASTER SAMUEL BIERMAN, REC. SEC'Y BOY'S B'NAI ZION SOCIETY.

All the St. Louis Zionists Are Russian Jews, the Leaders of the Reorganized Church Regarding the Movement as Impracticable and Promising Nothing for Jewry. Rabbi Samuel Sale Is so Opposed to the Project That He Recently Pointed Out Its Defects.

FIVE St. Louis societies, having an aggregate membership of 400, are enlisted in the universal Zion movement which would restore the Jew to the Holy Land.

The membership of these societies has been recruited exclusively from orthodox congregations of the city, for the Zion movement finds few, if any, sympathizers in the reformed church. Russian Jews and their children make up the entire number of those banded together in St. Louis to lend a hand in this movement for a crusade of a new sort.

Men of international prominence—Zangwill, Nordau and Herzl—lead the Zionist movement in Europe, but there is no following among the best-known Jewish leaders of St. Louis. Rabbis Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, Samuel Sale of Shaare Emeth, and Moritz Spitz of B'Nai El, are all opposed to it and pronounce it impracticable.

"Give the country without a people to the people without a country," passionately exclaimed Israel Zangwill at the Zion Congress in Basle last year. Such is the power with which the plan appeals to some elements of the scattered race. Seldom has the world known anything more picturesque than the movement itself, proposing to do with peaceful means what all the Crusaders of the centuries could not do in arms—restore the land of Canaan to the people of Juda.

THE Zionist Jews of St. Louis have put forth a champion to answer the lecture, in which Rabbi Samuel Sale declared the Zion movement impracticable and promising nothing. Dr. Sale has been invited to attend a meeting of one of the societies and debate the question with Dr. M. I. de Vorkin of 1323 Carr street, an enthusiastic Zionist, but has not found it possible to accept the invitation.

Dr. De Vorkin is one of the most zealous of the St. Louis Zionists. To him the Zionistic movement is a religion. He becomes eloquent in championing its virtues and most vehement in describing the necessity for the realization of its ambitions.

Another Zionist leader is Dr. M. Golland of 1713 Carr street. Both are Russian Jews, educated in Russian universities. Both tell harrowing tales of the atrocities they saw perpetrated on their less fortunate co-religionists in the land of the Czar. They say that persons who have not lived in the countries where the Jews are systematically persecuted cannot appreciate as they do the advisability of securing for them a country of their own—like the Palestine of their ideal.

And that is just the point where the opposition make a point of marked difference. They say they approve of Zionism in one sense, but are opposed to a political Zion such as would result from the purchase from the Sultan of Turkey of the 6400 square miles of the Holy Land.

It is the purpose of the international organization, of which Dr. Herzl is the head, to raise a fund of $10,000,000 before making an active start. With this amount it is proposed to either purchase outright or pay in installments for the land famed in biblical history.

St. Louis is contributing to this fund, but only in a very small way. It is estimated that in the five years intervening since Zionism received a foothold in St. Louis that only about $1200 has been added to the fund from this city.

The five Zion societies in St. Louis are the B'Nai Zion No. 1, the B'Nai No. 2, the Daughters of Zion, the Sons and Daughters of Zion and the Doerschei Zion. B'Nai Zion No. 1 consists largely of elderly persons. It meets on the first and third Saturdays in the Beth Hamadrosh Hagodol Synagogue. Morris Hollander is president of the organization. B'Nai Zion No. 2 consists of boys whose ages range from 13 to 18. Richard Stiffeman, who resides at Eleventh and Carr streets, is president. They meet the second and fourth Sundays each month at Harugari Hall, Tenth and Carr streets. The Sons and Daughters of Zion meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue. William Schmidt of 1319 Carr street is president of the organization. The Daughters of Zion meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Fraternal Hall. Mrs. M. Golland of 1712 Carr street is president. The Doerschei Zion meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Fraternal building.

The officers of the St. Louis Dorshei Zion Gate are H. Goldstein, president; I. Altshurer; Louis Goodman, recorder; Morris Ier, vice-president; D. M. Golland, treas-Manne, financial secretary; Dr. Scharf, English orator; A. Cohen, Hebrew orator.

By M. I. DE VORKIN.

THE Zionistic movement is not general among the Jews of St. Louis. It is confined mainly to the Russian Jews and the Jews from countries other than Russia, where they are persecuted. But the Zionistic sentiment is very strong and deep among the Jews of St. Louis who are gathered under the banner of Herzl, Nordau and Zangwill.

There are only about 400 among the members of the Zion societies in St. Louis, and these are largely among the poorer classes. So we have not been able to contribute any large sums to the Zionistic fund. But we are going ahead, spreading the gospel of Zionism where we can, teaching it to our children and collecting what money we are able.

We have collected about $1200 through the organized societies, though more has been sent direct to the London headquarters by individuals in St. Louis.

The Zionistic movement, as everyone knows who has studied the question, has for its object the colonization of the Jews in the Holy Land. It is the purpose of the Zion leaders to raise a fund of $10,000,000, and, with that, purchase a portion of Palestine. All over the world Zion societies have been organized by the Jews.

A Jew who has lived in the United States all his life and never tasted anything but the sweets of life in this blessed country cannot possibly look upon Zionism as we do. We who have lived in Russia, who have been denied the rights of citizenship, who have been compelled to remain in the Ghetto, who have seen children killed and women outraged in the streets with no opportunity of redress for their relatives, we can appreciate what the Zionistic movement is.

Life in a country like Russia, or Galatia, or Roumania, is more than sufficient to impress one with the merits of Zionism. The Jews are described as a race without a home. In the United States it does not make much difference whether they have a home in this sense or not. But in Russia it is different. There they are likely to be driven out at any time, and all their possessions taken away. When the Jews are driven out of Russia or Galatia or Roumania, where can they go? Germany doesn't want them. There is a strong anti-Semitic feeling in France. England is not hankering for their addition to its population. Where can can they go? To the Argentine colonies? There are more now there than the soil will support. To the United States? Well, the United States may call a halt some day if millions of Jews, paupers by force of circumstances, are thrown into this country.

Palestine is the place to my mind and to the minds of the other Zionists. It is a land hallowed by sacred memories. It is a land particularly dear to the Jew. It is a fertile country and can enable millions of Jews to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. If $10,000,000 will not purchase the entire Holy Land from the Sultan it will at least be enough for a first payment on whatever sum is demanded.

It is the idea of the Zionists to have all the great nations of the earth unite in a protectorate over the little country. In this portion of the Zionistic idea the opponents of the movement find an opportunity for criticism. They argue that Jews who are citizens of the United States cast a doubt on their loyalty to the stars and stripes by entering into a movement for the establishment of a new country. I do not agree with them. It is the full enjoyment of the blessed freedom of this country that impels many of us to greater efforts to aid the oppressed Jews of Russia, Roumania and Galatia that they may also enjoy freedom. We wish to give it to them, not to secure it ourselves. I would not move to Palestine if the Zion colony there were flourishing tomorrow.

By THEODORE HERZL, President of Zion Congress, in His 1901 Address.

WE may naturally ask what Turkey and its sovereign ruler think of our Zion movement. I had, in May of this year, the honor of being received in a long audience by His Majesty, Abdul Hamid. The kindness and heartiness of this reception realized my fondest hopes. From the words and attitude of His Majesty I gained the conviction that in the reigning Kalif the Jewish people have a friend and protector. The Sultan has authorized me to publicly announce this. May the Jews of all the world become aware of this. May they understand what prospects for them are contained in this fact, and may they at last be prepared to act so that they may be able to help themselves and contribute to the ascendancy of the Turkish empire.

MORGAN'S CHRISTIAN.

A CHRISTIAN is one in whom Christ is formed by the miracle of regeneration, and through whom Christ is manifested before the eyes of the world, and with whom Christ co-operates in the work of saving men, and to whom Christ grants a fellowship in his suffering.

"The nature of Christian life is Christ's life taking hold upon all the inner life of man, changing, dominating, impulsing, and Christ's life blossoming in character and bearing fruit in conduct."

REVIVALIST MORGAN, THE CARDIFF RELIGIOUS EXPANSIONIST, COMING TO ST. LOUIS.

He Is the Successor of Moody in America and Employs New Methods in His Work.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN of London, who will begin a series of revival meetings in St Louis next Sunday, is a religious expansionist.

New methods of evangelism are employed by Mr. Morgan, who is the successor of the late Dwight L. Moody in the work of evangelism and Bible training in the United States.

SINCE his arrival on American soil last June, Mr. Morgan has spent the greater part of his time in work among church members. In St. Louis he will divide his time equally between professing Christians and the general public, speaking of the former in the afternoon on Bible study, and to the latter at night on evangelistic themes.

For the last two weeks of March, which are also the closing weeks of Lent, Rev. Mr. Morgan will speak twice daily, except Saturdays, in Pilgrim Congregational Church, Washington and Ewing avenues. His meetings will be in charge of Evangelical Alliance, comprising ministers of all English-speaking Protestant denominations.

Religious revivals in the United States have been comparatively few in the last five years. No more is heard of the vast meetings in theaters, tents and public halls, at which multitudes were in former years stirred to religious emotion. The professional evangelists, under whose preaching in former years the church altar rails were often crowded, are for the most part unemployed, or have gone back into the regular channels of the ministry.

Not to restore these old-time revival methods, but to inaugurate in and through the churches a movement for religious extension is the mission of Mr. Morgan, as it is understood by the ministers in charge of the coming series of meetings.

For two-thirds of his lifetime this English minister, who is not yet 40 years old, has been an evangelist. His father was a Baptist minister in Cardiff. His first sermon was preached in his 13th year to his schoolmates in Monmouth, England, and was from the text: "There is a lad here that hath five barley loaves and two small fishes."

While his experience as a preacher dated from early youth he was repulsed in his first effort to enter the ministry.

Applying in 1888 for admission to the ministry of the English Wesleyan Church, Mr. Morgan was rejected, his examiners holding that his training was defective.

The refusal of the Wesleyans to accept the young preacher made him an applicant for admission to the ministry of the English Congregational Church. Here he was more successful, and his first pastorate, at Stone, in the Midlands district, commemnced in 1889. In the previous year he had been married to his cousin, Miss Annie Morgan.

Once a month he would seek a leave of absence from the church at Stone and go to some neighboring town to hold an evangelistic service. He became widely known through these services, and in 1893 was called to Westminster Road Church, Birmingham.

Before settling in Birmingham Mr. Morgan had been active in political work in the Midlands district, and was a Liberal and an advocate of home rule. He retained these views in the larger city and was frequently outspoken in his expressions on political matters, but the increasing demands of the pulpit caused him to abandon political speechmaking.

MORGAN ON EVANGELISM.

"THE evangel of Christ is an evangel of pardon, of purity, of power. It says to the sinner, 'Thy sins are forgiven thee.' It says to the impure man that Christ can breathe through the pulses of desire his coolness and his balm. It says to the weak, palsied, paralyzed man that there can be communicated to him by Christ a new dynamic of life, so that the things he could not he can in Christ which strengtheneth him—and there is nothing comparable to that in any other system of religion. It is because we have a gospel of forgiveness, of purity and of power that we must obey the Christ and, though the broken lights of Deity gleam and flash upon the pathway of those who dwell in darkness, it is ours to take them the full gospel message which has made us what we are. If we keep this to ourselves, then are we renegade and traitors to the Christ."

In 1897 Mr. Morgan commenced his pastorate in New Court Chapel, Tollington Park, London. In the four years following he became known throughout England, and formed the acquaintance of the great American evangelist whose mantle he now wears.

Mr. Morgan first preached in the Moody Bible meetings in Chicago in 1896. In the following year he took a leading part in the work of the Northfield (Mass.) Bible School, and repeated these efforts every summer until Mr. Moody's death, in 1900.

By the selection of W. R. Moody, son of the evangelist, and the directors of the Northfield and Chicago schools which bear Moody's name, he came to America last year to take the place of the dead leader.

Mr. Morgan's departure from London was made the occasion of a demonstration in the City Temple, in which all denominations took part, led by Dr. Joseph Parker.

Since his arrival in America Mr. Morgan has been recognized as the foremost of English-speaking evangelists and Bible readers. In the opening years of the twentieth century he is nearer than any other man to the place which Wesley and Whitfield held in the eighteenth century and Moody in the nineteenth.

Mr. Morgan has filled the teacher's chair as well ar the pulpit. Immediately after leaving school in Cheltenham, England, he taught in a Wesleyan day school at Islington, a suburb of Birmingham, and was later an instructor in the Jewish collegiate school in the same town.

In his school days Mr. Morgan was a football and cricket player, and retains his interest in these sports. His principal recreations are golf and bicycling.

By REV. CORNELIUS H. PATTON.

MR. MORGAN'S method of evangelism is that pursued by Mr. Moody in the later years of his life.

His meetings are held in churches, and his work is largely with and through church members. I do not mean that efforts are not made to reach the unconverted, but the labor is, more than in former years, within the churches.

In his peculiar field of work, Mr. Morgan is probably the most able man of the present day. This is the Bible study and Bible teaching work which D. L. Moody started during the last few years of his life, and which his son is now carrying on.

The practice of employing evangelists has gone out of use in the past few years. Many of these speakers, formerly in much demand, are now without employment.

One reason for this is, I believe, that ministers are doing more evangelistic work in their own churches. Another cause for the decline in the demand for evangelists is the increased interest in Bible study which has made laymen more efficient workers in the church.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

Campbell Morgan's Tribute to Moody (From the Life of D. L. Moody, by W. R. Moody.)

"I LOOK upon him as one of God's choicest gifts to the church and to the world during this century now drawing to a close. His value will never be rightly appreciated here, where the view is partial and transient. Yonder in the perfect light we shall know. To some of us Heaven is more to be desired today for his presence there, and earth is more to be loved for the great love he lavished upon it. Oh, the gap! Yet he would not have us dwell on his removal, but on the abiding presence of the Lord he loved and served. He has entered on the higher service. It is for those of us who remain to tighten the girdle and take hold afresh on the work of God's today. Presently we shall meet him again in the light of the glory of the lamb, and then certainly we shall love him more than ever."

A large part of Mr. Morgan's work in the United States thus far has been in the line of Bible study. In St. Louis, however, the evangelistic feature will be predominant in the meetings.

As a speaker Mr. Morgan is intensely interesting. His face captivates his hearers at the outset. It is a long face, set on a high neck, but is not so placid or so melancholy as it appears in most of his pictures.

He is tall, thin, angular. I can think of no one whom he resembles so much as Gen. Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army. His build is the same, and there is the same earnestness and spirituality in his face.

In almost every detail of appearance he is the opposite of Moody, whose heavy, stocky frame and full features everyone who ever heard him remembers.

In his manner and methods he differs almost as much from his great predecessor. His greater education and culture are at once apparent. His sentences are perfect in construction, his words are well chosen. In this departure from the bluntness and occasional mannerisms of Mr. Moody there has been apparently no loss of power.

In speaking Mr. Morgan is earnest and full of action. He has not a wide variety of gesture, but his body is constantly in motion, and his use of his arms and hands calls attention strikingly to the angularity of his body.

There is apparently no attempt for oratorical effect. He takes hold of his audiences by a most convincing sincerity and earnestness.

In theology he is orthodox, standing with Rev. F. B. Meyer and other noted English clergymen in what has been known as the Keswick movement.

St. Louis Ministers and Laymen in Charge of Campbell Morgan Meetings.

GENERAL COMMITTEE: Rev. M. Burnham, D. D., chairman; Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D.; Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D.; Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D.; Rev. N. F. McMurry, Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D.; Rev. N. Luccock, D. D.; Rev. S. J. Nicholls, Rev. W. J. Williamson, D. D.; Rev. C. R. Watson, Mr. W. H. McClain.

Subcommittees: Music, W. H. McClain, chairman; L. C. Stumph, R. L. Cuerney; entertainment, J. F. Cannon, chairman; N. Luccock, R. D. Smart; press, C. R. Watson, chairman; M. Burnham, B. P. Fullerton, E. C. Pattillo, J. I. McClelland; finance, G. F. Langenberg, chairman; M. Rhodes, S. J. Nicolls, W. J. Williamson, S. C. Palmer.

AN ILLINOISAN AND A FRENCHMAN LEAD THIS STRANGE DEBATE

DR. HUGO RADAU OF WATERLOO, ILL., WRITES A BOOK TO PROVE THAT THE SUMERIANS DEVISED THE FIRST WRITTEN LANGUAGE, AND PROF. LUDOVIC HALEVY OF PARIS WRITES ANOTHER BOOK TO PROVE THAT THE ILLINOISAN IS WRONG AND THAT THE SUMERIAN IS A MYTH.

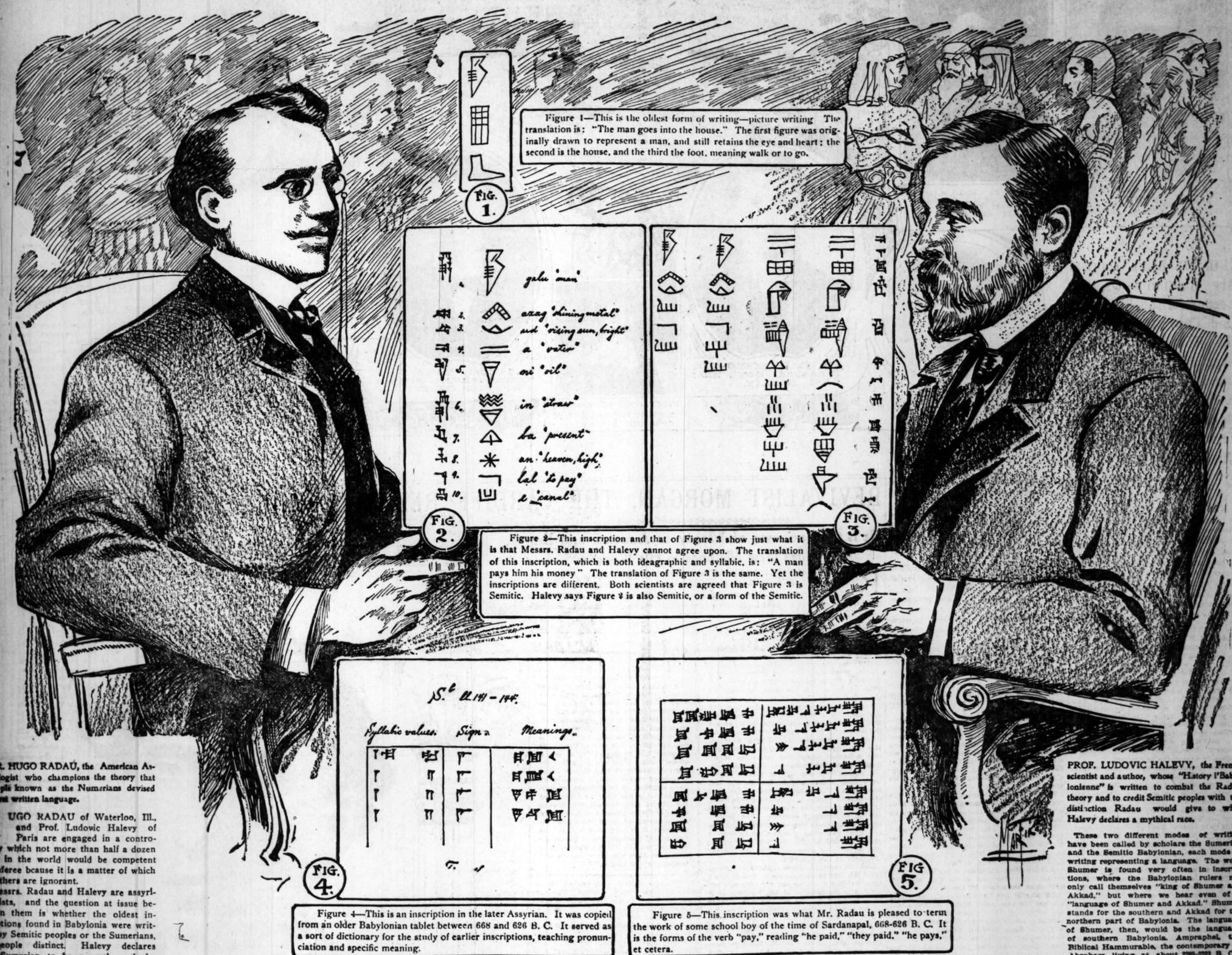


FIG. 1.

Figure 1—This is the oldest form of writing—picture writing. The translation is: "The man goes into the house." The first figure was originally drawn to represent a man, and still retains the eye and heart; the second is the house, and the third the foot, meaning walk or to go.

FIG. 2.

FIG. 3.

Figure 2—This inscription and that of Figure 3 show just what it is that Messrs. Radau and Halevy cannot agree upon. The translation of this inscription, which is both ideagraphic and syllabic, is: "A man pays him his money." The translation of Figure 3 is the same. Yet the inscriptions are different. Both scientists are agreed that Figure 3 is Semitic. Halevy says Figure 2 is also Semitic, or a form of the Semitic.

FIG. 4.

Figure 4—This is an inscription in the later Assyrian. It was copied from an older Babylonian tablet between 668 and 626 B. C. It served as a sort of dictionary for the study of earlier inscriptions, teaching pronunciation and specific meaning.

FIG. 5.

Figure 5—This inscription was what Mr. Radau is pleased to term the work of some school boy of the time of Sardanapal, 668-626 B. C. It is the forms of the verb "pay," reading "he paid," "they paid." "he pays," et cetera.

DR. HUGO RADAU, the American Assyriologist who champions the theory that a people known as the Sumerians devised the first written language.

HUGO RADAU of Waterloo, Ill., and Prof. Ludovic Halevy of Paris are engaged in a controversy which not more than half a dozen men in the world would be competent to referee because it is a matter of which all others are ignorant.

Messrs. Radau and Halevy are assyriologists, and the question at issue between them is whether the oldest inscriptions found in Babylonia were written by Semitic peoples or the Sumerians, a people distinct. Halevy declares the Sumerian to be a myth, and the writings called Sumerian writings to have been the work of a Semitic people in no wise distinct from those whose historical ancester was Shem. He calls Sumerian a dialect of the Semitic. Radau insists that the Sumerian was the orignal written language of Babylonia; that the Sumerians themselves were the first people to have a recorded language, and that there was a time when they were the sole possesors of Babylonia.

The disputants in this novel debate, which is not dissimilar to the American dispute as to who built the mounds, are experts upon the subject. Each is the author of a book on Assyriology, and each has a following in the scientific world. The one is a Frenchman of age and eminence, and the other is a young St. Louisan whose aptitude for languages carried him through the finest linguistic schools of America and Europe. Upon one occasion he was the sole pupil of Hilprecht, the Assyriologist whose labors at Nippur for the University of Pennsylvania have made this the foremost of all educational institutions in the matter of Babylonian learning.

Dr. Radau writes the story of the controversy for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By DR. HUGO RADAU.

TO UNDERSTAND the matter concerning which M. Halevy and I are at issue, it is necessary to know something of the science of assyriology.

A nation without a language is an impossibility. But nations without a script have existed and still exist. Language in all cases precedes the invention of a script. If new nations are discovered and we find that they have their own system by which to express their specific languages, we instantly know that those nations must have existed for a long, very long, time; for it will be admitted that it takes quite a good many years until a nation works itself up to that degree of civilization where it has its own script.

The general, and, in fact, the most natural method employed by all primitive nations when they tried to express their specific languages in writing, was a system of signs or pictures. Thus we generally find that a foot stands either for the idea foot itself, or for to go. The picture of a man will always mean a man, and the picture of a house will always signify a house. Thus the most primitive way to express the sentence, "A man goes into the house," will be by the use of the three pictures of a man, a house and a foot, the latter meaning to go.

This method of fixing a language by a method of signs or pictures we find among the people who lived in the valley between the Tigris and the Euphrates. At such an early date as 5000 B. C. these people were in possession of a complete and really wonderful system by the help of which they could express every thought and every word of their language. They had their signs for man, bright, rising sun, water, oil, straw, present, god, pay, canal, etc., which they pronounced galu, asag, ud a, ni, in ba an, lal, e. Every sign expresses an idea, a word. Such a system of writing where every sign stands for a certain word, is called by scholars an ideographic writing. An ideograph, then, is a sign or picture expressing a certain word. That the signs employed by the people of Mesopotamia were originally pictures may still be seen in numbers one and eight on figure 2. In number 1, if you stretch your imagination a little, you may still recognize the picture of a man. The heart with the eye and the body are easily recognizable. No. 8 represents a star. With a star the idea of heaven, high, bright, god is, of course, closely connected. In quite a good many other cases the original picture may still be detected. In most of them, however, it is no longer discernible; but, although no longer discernible, yet the composition of certain signs still betrays the facts that they were originally pictures. Thus the sign for mouth with inserted sign for water, stands for to drink. The sign for eye, with the sign for water, stands for eye water, tear, to weep. Nos. 2 and 3 on figure 2 are the signs for shining metal and the sun that rises out of the ocean, which latter also means bright. Together they mean the shining bright metal, that is silver or money, and have then to be pronounced ku-babbar.

After this nation had thus invented a sign for almost every word or object known to them, they could, of course, express a sentence like "a man paid the money" with the three signs for man, money and pay. That this manner of expressing a sentence would not do in course of time is self-evident. They had to go a step further. If they were to express a sentence like "a man pays him his money," how could they possibly distinguish the past from the present tense? How should they express such abstract ideas as he, him, his? Well, they knew how to help themselves. In their language the sound LAL simply expressed the idea of paying without saying that this paying took place in the past or present, and that is a great difference. If they wanted to say he paid, they pronounced in-lal; for he pays, in-lal-e; for he pays him, in-ba-an-lal-e. An e at the end of a word signifies the present tense; a ba-an put into the verbal form, that is between the sign expressing the idea to pay and the prefix in expressing the third person, stood for the object, him; in-ba-an-lal-e literally translated would be he pay him is, that is, he is paying him, he pays him.

The method employed by the people to express by signs the idea of the present tense of he and him was by simply taking the signs which had the pronunciation, "in, ba and an and e," leaving their original meaning and making them mere phonetic or syllabic signs. Thus the sign "in" originally invented to express the idea straw, was made to stand in verbal expressions for the third person he. The signs for present and high, when infixed, express the object him, and the sign for canal, when placed after a sign expressing a verbal idea, signifies the present tense. In like manner they went to work to express the idea his. They took the sign for oil, which had the pronunciation ni, and added this sign, by means of the connecting vowel a, or water, to the sign indicating the idea silver—ku-babbar. In this way the people were released, it is true, from inventing new signs, but made it very difficult for the decipherer, as you easily can imagine. Thus it may happen that one and the same sign may stand for a certain object, that is be an ideograph, and yet be regarded merely as a syllable or phonetic sign. Thus scholars speak of ideographic and phonetic or syllabic values of a sign. Figure 2 is quite instructive in this respect. If that sentence were translated according to its ideographs it would read "man shining metal bright water oil straw present heaven pay canal," which, of course, would be senseless, although every sign would be translated correctly. The decipherer, when reading the oldest cuneiform inscriptions, has always to ask: Is this sign an ideograph or a syllable? Only after answering that question correctly will he be able to translate the sentence in figure 2. It means "a man pays him his money," and is translated by taking signs numbers 1, 2, 3 and 9 as ideographs and making all the rest of them mere syllables. Because of this varied use to which a sign may be put, it acquired in the course of time a great many pronunciations and significations. Thus, sign number 3 in figure 2 may have the following pronunciations: ud, ut, tu, tam, par, pir, lah, lih, hish and his. And it may mean day, sun, to go up, and bright. To these different pronunciations and meanings must be added quite a good many compositions in which the sign may occur. Thus, in figure 2, when found after the sign azag (number 2), a new idea or word is expressed, namely the word ku-babbar, meaning silver money.

Now we may take up the point in dispute. We have seen that the translation of figure 2 is that the man pays him his money. Now we take up figure 3. It is unlike figure 2, but it means the same thing—the man pays him his money. Figure 2 has to be read (a) amelu Kaspi-shu-ishakal-shu; (b) amelu Kaspi-shu ishaKal-shu; (c) a-me-lu-Ka-as-pi-shu-i-sha-Ka-al-shu; (d) a-me-lu Ka-as-pi-shu i-sha-Ka-al-shu.

The question now arises, and it is this the learned world is debating, have we here in figure 3 the same language as that in figure 2, or is it a different language by a different people? All scholars are agreed that the language in figure 2 is a Semitic language, for amelu means man and is the same which we find in the proper name Evil-Merodas, that is, the man of Mardus. The word Kaspu occurs in the Bible under the form of Keseph. The form ishakal-shu consists of the two words shasalu, from which we get the word shekel, and shu, him, that he pays him.

You may ask here: How do you know signs a and d of figure 3 should be translated amelu Kaspi-shu ishakal-shu? Might they not be read if the writings in figure 3 have the same meaning as those in figure 2, galu kubabbar-ani inbanlal-e? The answer is given by the inscriptions themselves. Among the many thousands of tablets brought to light were found some which proved to be exercise books of little scholars who evidently wanted to learn to write the signs in figure 2 as well as those in figure 3. These exercise books have been called by scholars syllabics. Several of these syllabics have been found. Some of them consist of two, others of three, and still others of four columns.

Figure 4 represents such a part of a syllabic. The inscription tells us that it came from the library of Ashur-ban-apal, or Sardanapal, 668-626 B. C., whose scribes had copied it from an older Babylonian original. It is written in the later Assyrian style, and has three columns. The middle represents the sign that is to be explained; the left gives the syllabic values of the sign, and the right its different meanings. These syllabics, of course, were of the greatest importance in the decipherment of the cuneiform inscriptions. From them we learned not only the different pronunciations, but more especially the different meanings and significations of the specific signs. Figure 4 would have to be transcribed and translated thus:

Syllabic Values.	Sign.	Meaning.
La-el	Lal	ma-lu-u, to fill, to be full.
La-el	Lal	ma-tu-u, to decrease, to be little.
La-el	Lal	sha-pa-ku, to pour out.
La-el	Lal	sha-ka-lu, to pay, to weigh.

This syllabary then tells us that the sign LAL, when it has the meaning of shakalu, to pay, must be pronounced la-al, that is, lal.

But the spade of the excavator has brought to light a still more interesting tablet. It reminds us forcibly of the little school boy who wearied himself in committing to memory the different forms of the Latin verb amo, I love. Just as nowadays the schoolboy put upon one side of a slip of paper the different forms, amo, amavi, amamus, etc., and on the other side I love, I have loved, we love, etc., exactly so was it done by the schoolboys of the time of Sarpanapal. Figure 5 represents just such a schoolboy. The left column gives the old pronunciation, of which we heard when studying figure 2, and the right column the Semitic forms and meanings. Transcribed and translated, figure 5 reads thus:

Old Form.	Semitic Form.
in-lal	ish-ku-ul, he paid.
in-lal-esh	isk-ku-lu, they paid.
in-lal-e	i-sha-kal, he pays.
in-lal-e-ne	i-sha-ka-lu, they pay.
in-ba-an-lal	ish-ku-uk-shu, he paid him.
in-ba-an-lal-esh	i-sha-ka-ru-shu, they paid him.
in-ba-an-lal-e	ish-ku-lu-shu, they pays him.
in-ba-an-lal-e-ne	i-shi-kal-shu, he pay him.

With the help of such Babylonian slips of paper we are able to build up all the grammatical rules of the relations of nouns, conjugation of verbs and of syntax, not only as regards the Semitic idiom, but also—and this is much more important—of the older mode of writing. Fate would have had it that there be found also hymns, psalms, formulae of incantations and laws, all written in these two different modes.

PROF. LUDOVIC HALEVY, the French scientist and author, whose "History l'Babylonienne" is written to combat the Radau theory and to credit Semitic peoples with the distinction Radau would give to what Halevy declares a mythical race.

These two different modes of writing have been called by scholars the Sumerian and the Semitic Babylonian, each mode of writing representing a language. The word Shumer is found very often in inscriptions, where the Babylonian rulers not only call themselves "king of Shumer and Akkad," but where we hear even of a "language of Shumer and Akkad." Shumer stands for the southern and Akkad for the northern part of Babylonia. The language of Shumer, then, would be the language of southern Babylonia. Amraphel, the Biblical Hammurabie, the contemporary of Abraham, living at about 2288-2233 B. C., who wrote his inscriptions in these two different languages, calls himself "lu-gal Ki-en-gi-ki-BUR-HUR," which is translated in the Semitic Babylonian by "sar Shumeri u Akkadi." The Sumerian Ki-en-gi thus represents the Semitic Shumeri. This Amraphel is also mentioned in Genesis 14, where he is called "King of Shinear." Shumer and Shinear are the same words. The Sumerian language becomes the language of Shinear.

Of this Sumerian language there are found in the inscriptions coming down to us from the library of Ashur-ban-apal, two dialects, an older and a younger. The older is called the Sumerian language par excellence, while the younger dialect is termed in the inscriptions EME-SAL, a Sumerian name signifying woman's language. When scholars speak of the Sumerian they mean the older, and when of the EME-SAL, the younger dialect of the Sumerian language. Formerly, when we were not so well informed about these two dialects, we called the younger, the EME-SAL dialect, the Akkadian language; but this was wrong.

But, though the oldest documents are written in the Sumerian language, yet we find it interspersed from the very beginning with Semitic words and phrases. And this as early as 4500 B. C., in the inscriptions of Uru-ka-gi-na, King of Girsu. At the time of Sargon I, 3800 B. C., the Semitic language is employed for the first time, but interspersed with Sumerian words and grammatical constructions. This is not strange, but, on the contrary, quite natural. History teaches that wherever the people live either closely together or even mingle with each other a certain borrowing of words and phrases takes place. I remind you of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

These and some other considerations have led me to join the goodly number of Sumeriologists, among whom are to be found such scholars as Sayce of the University of Oxford, Ball of London, Pinches of the British Museum, Delitzsch, Winckler and

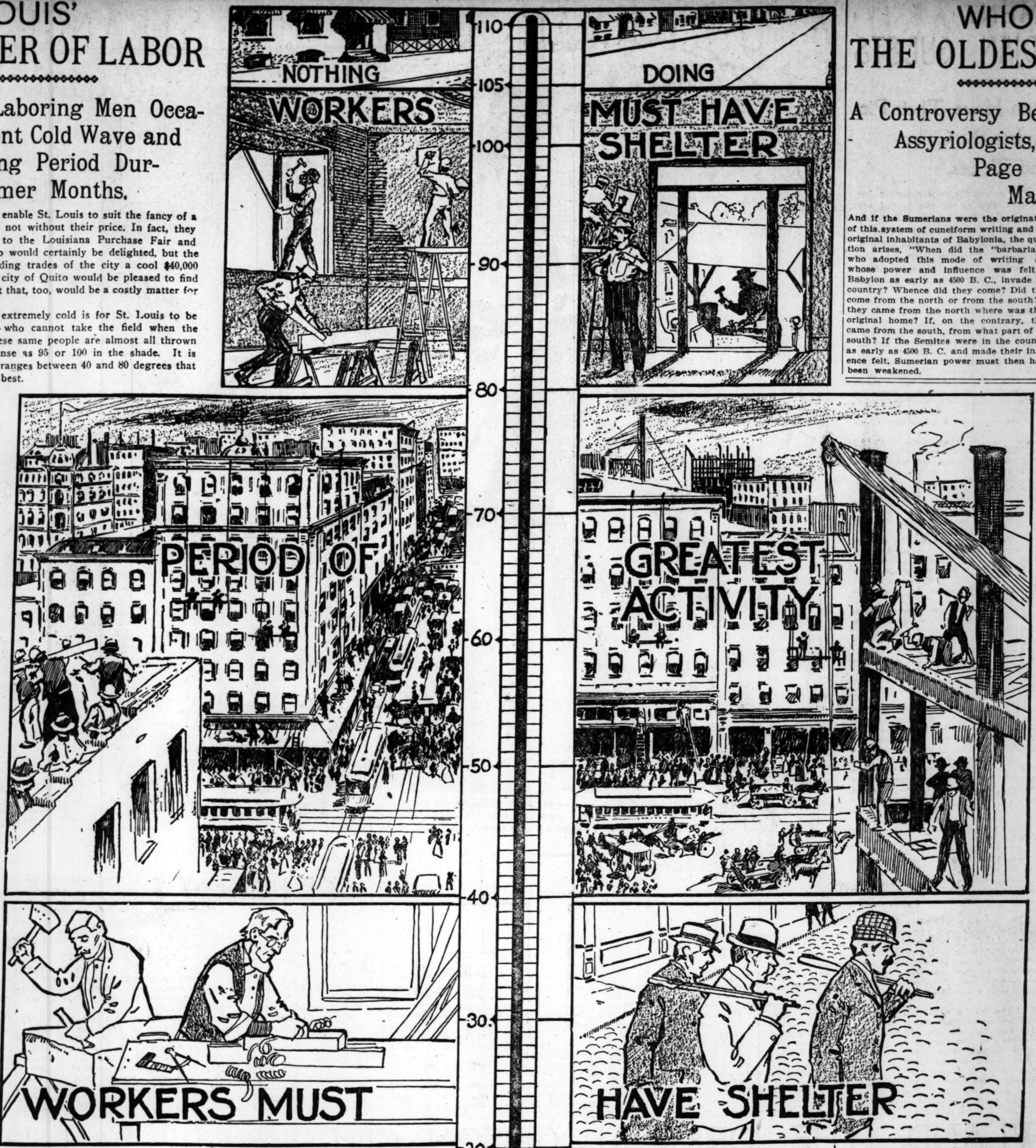
Continued on Page Seven of this Magazine.

ST. LOUIS' THERMOMETER OF LABOR

Enormous Loss to Laboring Men Occasioned by the Recent Cold Wave and the Corresponding Period During the Summer Months.

THE extremes of temperature which enable St. Louis to suit the fancy of a man from any part of the world are not without their price. In fact, they come high. A Laplander coming to the Louisiana Purchase Fair and finding the temperature down below zero would certainly be delighted, but the source of his delight would cost the building trades of the city a cool $40,000 for every day it lasted. A citizen of the city of Quito would be pleased to find it 100 degrees above zero in the shade, but that, too, would be a costly matter for the constructionists who work outdoors.

For St. Louis to be extremely hot or extremely cold is for St. Louis to be very idle. There is an army of workers who cannot take the field when the temperature is down around zero, and these same people are almost all thrown out of work when the heat becomes as intense as 95 or 100 in the shade. It is during the season when the temperature ranges between 40 and 80 degrees that the St. Louis outdoor worker is at his best.



MECHANICS, artisans and laborers, particularly those engaged in the building trades, are more directly affected than any other class of persons by the climatic changes characteristic of St. Louis. While extreme heat and excessive cold weather are inconvenient for every one who has not the means to flee to the tropics in winter or the far North in summer, they are more than inconvenient to those who follow the building trades. Excessive heat and cold rob them of their daily wages.

Winter is more cruel to them than summer. It does not frequently become so warm that the bricklayer, the carpenter and the plasterer cannot work, although the climbing temperature frequently makes them literally "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow." But in winter it is not rare for the weather to force them out of employment for days and weeks at a time.

The effects of the cold weather have been felt by the building trades during the past two months more forcibly than they have for years. The thermometer in past years has touched points as low as it has in recent weeks, but seldom has the temperature hovered around the zero mark so continuously as it has since Christmas.

There are 12,000 men employed in the building trades in St. Louis, according to Secretary Prendergast of the Building Trades Council. He says the average wage is $3.41 per day. At these figures, every day at which the temperature is such that these men cannot work, they lose over $40,000.

Cold weather cost the building trades employes at least a quarter of a million dollars within the last month if these figures are correct. Hiram Lloyd, a well-known contractor, gives it as his opinion that not more than one-third of these men have made over "half time" since Dec. 15.

The weather does not uniformly affect all the building trades. A carpenter might work where a bricklayer could not, and a painter might work under circumstances which would not permit a hodcarrier to do so. When the temperature drops to the freezing point, work at the building trades is pursued under decided disadvantages. When the thermometer indicates 25 degrees, work is almost at a standstill, and, when the mercury sinks to 20 degrees buildings in course of erection are deserted.

Builders and journeymen say the effect of extreme cold is first felt by the trades into which the use of water enters. Plasterers and bricklayers cannot work very well if the water with which their mortar and plaster are mixed is frozen. In cases of emergency the disadvantage may be overcome by the use of hot water.

While men who work at building trades are more directly affected by the cold than any other class, there are other classes more directly affected by the heat. Engineers, firemen, cooks and others whose work is near stoves or furnaces are frequently forced to abandon their work.

Then there are other men who are as greatly exposed to the cold as building trades employes and have not the same privilege of stopping if they feel too cold. They are the motormen, conductors and teamsters. Theirs is a work in which they must stick to their knitting, be the day ever so cold.

It hardly seems possible that St. Louis winter days could become too cold for that valiant crusader, the ice man, but now and then there comes out of the North a meterological champion who can put the ice man to a flight nothing less than ignominous. There were several days this winter when the ice harvest in the Mississippi river above St. Louis was inactive because the men could not work in the bitter cold. The loss here was clean, quick and irrecoverable, for there has not been any such thing as an ice harvest ending before the ice becomes unfit for storing and a day lost is a day truly lost to the hundreds of men employed.

A bitterly cold day takes more than three-fourths of the pedestrians off the streets of St. Louis. Those who are found there are flying from shelter to shelter, for all men are athletes when the temperature is down below zero.

An intensely cold day costs the street railway companies of St. Louis many dollars and cents. There is a falling off in travel because many people will not venture out in the cold, and there is an exceptional wear and tear of rolling stock and equipment. Wires snap in the intense cold, and cars slide with the brakes applied until there are many flat wheels on the evening of the cold day that were round as a hoop in the morning.

George T. Barry, a master brickmason, and Hiram Lloyd, a contractor, talked to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the effect of cold weather upon the fortunes of trades workers.

By GEORGE BARRY.

IT IS difficult to fix any exact limit at which cold and heat drive men from their work, because circumstances vary. The character and urgency of the work and the nature of the materials are all considerations. It is not often that men work upon buildings when the temperature is lower than 20 degrees above freezing. They could in such a temperature or an even lower one so far as their own physical comfort is concerned, but they cannot always handle the necessary materials.

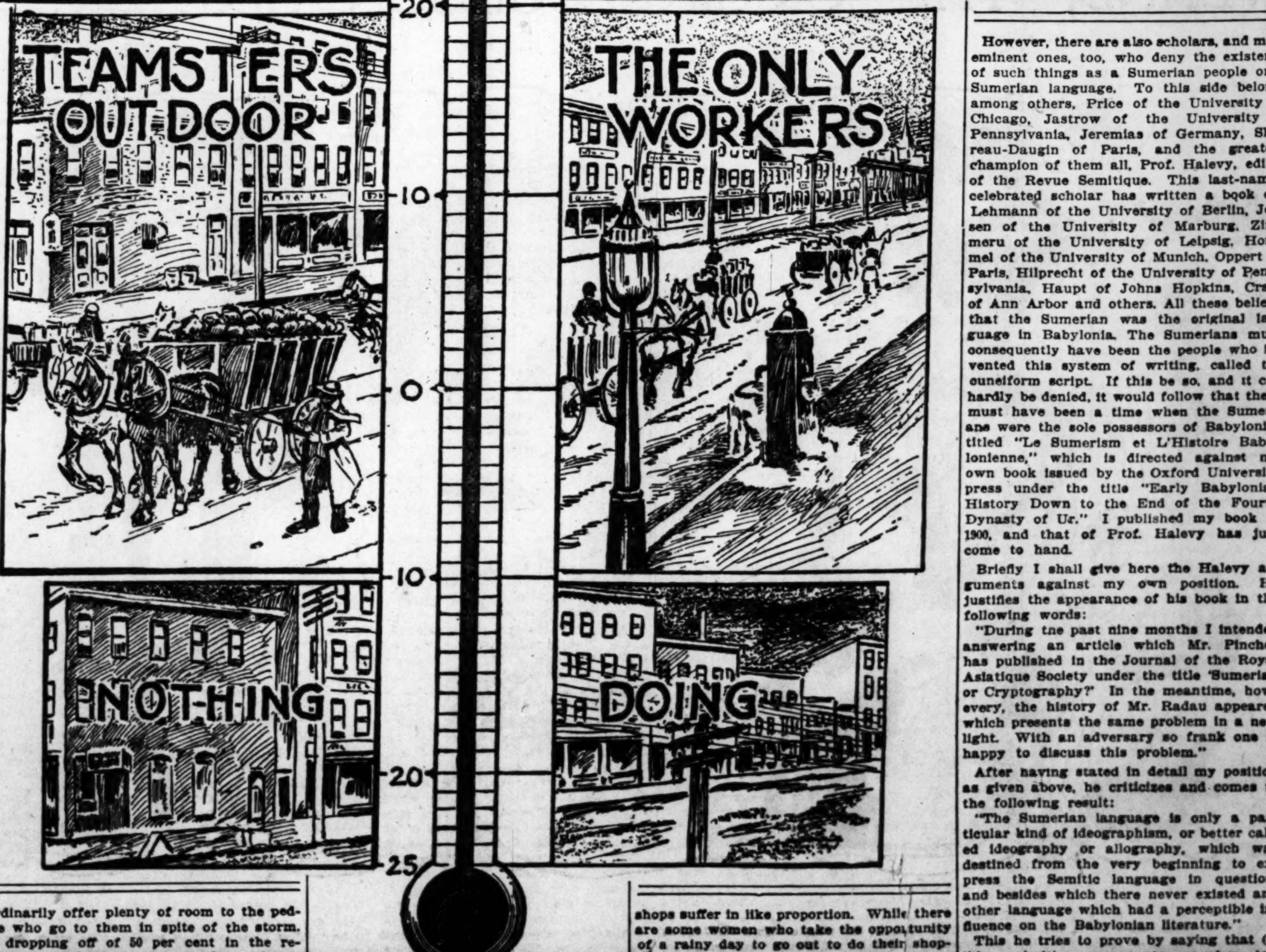
I mean that a carpenter could wrap himself up warmly enough to go out on a building and work with the thermometer at 15 degrees or lower if a great emergency existed. No matter how cold the wood got he could saw it and nail it. But a bricklayer could not do it, nor a plasterer. Their mortar or plaster would freeze. A cold wind will do more than anything else to drive men off a building. It freezes the mortar and plaster quicker than anything else and takes the warmth even out of the hot water.

Bricklaying is pretty hot work in the red-hot midsummer days, but the temperature has to get up to about 95 to make men stop. The same is true of the other building trades. When the temperature reaches 100 hardly any one can work.

A painter usually stops before the other workers. The material he uses is easily affected by the cold. The hodcarriers are the men most likely to be affected by the heat. If the heat compels them to stop, it stops the bricklayers, too.

By HIRAM LLOYD.

IT IS necessary in the construction of buildings to finish one portion of the work before the beginning of another. The roofers cannot do their work until the walls are built, and it is just that way throughout the whole building. Therefore, when cold weather forces one set of workmen to stop it frequently causes a cessation of work on the entire building. That was the case in the recent cold spell. On one large school building which I am erecting work was suspended altogether for some days because one set of workmen could not attend to their portion.



COST OF A RAINY DAY TO NEW YORK

ONE rainy day, like some of recent occurrence, costs the New York theaters about $1000. If the morning is bright and it come op to rain about 1 o'clock on a matinee day then the theaters reap a harvest, for the people are driven into the places of amusement.

But if it commences to rain in the morning and is a real rainy day the advance sales are cut off, the out-of-town patrons stay at home, and, as a successful theater manager said, "There is nothing doing." The people who have purchased seats way ahead come to the performance in spite of the inclement weather usually, so that there is an average loss to the management of about 50 per cent caused by the rain.

The restaurants and cafes of New York suffer in like proportion. Their patronage is made up to a large extent of people from out of town, who are deterred from visiting the city at such times. Even the most popular resorts are almost deserted on a rainy night. Those where it is almost impossible to obtain a place at a table ordinarily offer plenty of room to the people who go to them in spite of the storm. A dropping off of 50 per cent in the receipts is probably a conservative estimate of the loss sustained by these places on account of rain.

The department stores and the smaller shops suffer in like proportion. While there are some women who take the opportunity of a rainy day to go out to do their shopping because they know the stores will not be crowded the great majority make up their minds that they cannot go trudging around in the rain.

WHO WROTE THE OLDEST LANGUAGE?

A Controversy Between Two Eminent Assyriologists, Continued From Page 6 of This Magazine.

And if the Sumerians were the originators of this system of cuneiform writing and the original inhabitants of Babylonia, the question arises, "When did the "barbarians" who adopted this mode of writing and whose power and influence was felt in Babylon as early as 4500 B. C., invade the country? Whence did they come? Did they come from the north or from the south? If they came from the north where was their original home? If, on the contrary, they came from the south, from what part of the south? If the Semites were in the country as early as 4500 B. C. and made their influence felt, Sumerian power must then have been weakened.

However, there are also scholars, and most eminent ones, too, who deny the existence of such things as a Sumerian people or a Sumerian language. To this side belong, among others, Price of the University of Chicago, Jastrow of the University of Pennsylvania, Jeremias of Germany, Shureau-Daugin of Paris, and the greatest champion of them all, Prof. Halevy, editor of the Revue Semitique. This last-named celebrated scholar has written a book en-Lehmann of the University of Berlin, Jensen of the University of Marburg, Zimmeru of the University of Leipsig, Hommel of the University of Munich, Oppert of Paris, Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania, Haupt of Johns Hopkins, Craig of Ann Arbor and others. All these believe that the Sumerian was the original language in Babylonia. The Sumerians must consequently have been the people who invented this system of writing, called the cuneiform script. If this be so, and it can hardly be denied, it would follow that there must have been a time when the Sumerians were the sole possessors of Babylonia. titled "Le Sumerism et L'Histoire Babylonienne," which is directed against my own book issued by the Oxford University press under the title "Early Babylonian History Down to the End of the Fourth Dynasty of Ur." I published my book in 1900, and that of Prof. Halevy has just come to hand.

Briefly I shall give here the Halevy arguments against my own position. He justifies the appearance of his book in the following words:

"During the past nine months I intended answering an article which Mr. Pinches has published in the Journal of the Royal Asiatique Society under the title 'Sumerian or Cryptography?' In the meantime, howevery, the history of Mr. Radau appeared which presents the same problem in a new light. With an adversary so frank one is happy to discuss this problem."

After having stated in detail my position as given above, he criticizes and comes to the following result:

"The Sumerian language is only a particular kind of ideographism, or better called ideography or allography, which was destined from the very beginning to express the Semitic language in question, and besides which there never existed any other language which had a perceptible influence on the Babylonian literature."

This he tries to prove by saying that (1) "the primitive consonants, as alep, tet, tsade, kof, (2) the three fundamental vowels, a, i (e) and u, (3) the impossibilities of expressing the consonants without an intermediary vowel, and (4) the value of the different syllables of this psuedo—Sumerian language—constitute exclusively the specific character of the Semitic-Babylonian. Thus the Semites ought to be made necessarily the first inhabitants of Babylonia, and the Sumerians, if it were possible to maintain their existence by reasons still unknown, ought to have been the invaders who adapted the Semitic mode of writing to their own national idiom, as it was done by many other non-Semitic peoples at different periods—by the Susians, the pre-Americans, the Milanians and the Persians. Under this supposition the earliest Babylonian kings, En-Shag-Kush-an-na and Uri-Ka-gi-na, who reigned, according to Mr. Radau, at about 4500 B. C., and their successors, especially Hammurabi, would become highly-sensitized Sumerians, who had, however, succeeded in imposing their own native language (the Sumerian) upon the subjugated Semites. This solution would have at least commanded the attention of those who still believe in the reality of Sumerian language and people in Babylonia. It would have credited the Semites only with the invention of the cuneiform script. This solution, however, has been rejected by Mr. Radau. He prefers to declare in his own proper authority that the Sumerians were the inventors of the cuneiform writing and the original inhabitants of Babylon. If the question had been about the Indogermaine race it is to be presumed that the judgment of Mr. Radau would have been exactly the contrary."

Halevy seems gratified with my argument that all kings of whom we have any knowledge were, although they employed the Sumerian language, Semites, for he makes the following statements:

"The learned author proves in a convincing maner the Semitic origin of all Babylonian dynasties from the oldest times, that is 4500 B. C., onward."

But I said that, even if we admit that all kings are Semites, yet that does not justify us in giving up the Sumerian population and language and substituting for the latter, with Halevy and Thureau-Dangin, the so-called ideographism. For if the people at so remote a time as 4200 B. C. could use and write and understand two such widely-different modes of writing as the ideographism and the phonetism, and if Hammurabi, about 2288 B. C., could write his inscriptions in two columns, the ideographic and phonetic, how extremely educated and how highly civilized must people have been at that distant epoch. This would presuppose a civilization and learning so high and so developed as to be without precedent in the history of mankind. For such a development we must in any case postulate a long series of centuries. Upon this Halevy promptly answers:

"Here we have a simple repetition of a prejudice rooted in certain spirits who refuse unto the Semites a degree of civilization which they do not find extraordinary with the Chinese, Mongols, Egyptians or especially with the Indogermanic races. Everyone accepts the historic fact that the Persians at the time of the Seleucides had appropriated unto themselves the script and the language of the Arameans to such a degree that, after the short space of 472 years (246 B. C. to 226 A. D.), the first Sassanidian kind could write inscriptions in two very different redactions—in the ordinary pehlevi and in what one calls Chaldeopehlevi. Why, then, should we find it astonishing that the Babylonian Semites should have been able to have derived from the original ideographic the later phonetic writing, in both of which writings they handed down their inscriptions? The many syllabarics and the linguistic works which have come down to us testify to the efforts made by the Semites to educate their youths in the languages and literatures. Can we say the same of the pretended Sumerians?"

After these preliminary remarks he examines all the oldest inscriptions under the following three heads: (1) What is the nature of their vocabulary- (2) Is the grammar different from that of the Semit-Babylonian? (3) Do the rules of syntax differ from those of the Babylonian?

The result is: "The vocabulary is Semitic from the beginning to the end." His method is the following: The Sumerian A translated in the syllabaries by mu (the Hebrew majim for water) is derived from ammu (the Hebrew jam) which became arru, and this, by contraction, A. I suppose he would have had a much easier task to derive the French eau from the Sumerian A by this method!

That one example will suffice for No. 1.

No. 2: He explains, among other things, the post-fixes. One example will also suffice here. In Sumerian the genitive is expressed by the post-positions Ka or ga. Thus patesi of Shirpula would be in Sumerian either pa-te-si Shir-pur--la-Ki-ge or pa-te-si Shir-pur-la-Ki-Ka. Ka or ga, according to Halevy, have their equivalents in the Hebrew prepositions 1 and C. Thus "a Psalm of David" is in Hebrew "mizmor 1-David." The God of Sion is translated in Psalms 65:2 by Elohim b-Sijon. Subject No. 3: He finds that the rules of syntax of the so-called Sumerian are again the same as those of the Semitic-Babylonian. Thus he wants us to believe that the Sumerian

(ga) lu-mu-sar-ra-ba
shu-ne-ib-er-e-a
(dingir) En-lil lugal-bu
lugal Kur-Kur-ra-ge
gir-bi se, en-bur-ri
sha Kul-bi
se-en-til-li

is, as regards its syntax, the same as the Semitic-Babylonian

sha dup-pa su-a
u-sa-sa-Ku-ni
ilu Bel, carri-su
car matati
iced-su li-ru-ha
u rera-su
li-il-gu-ta.

Both, when translated into English, would read:

"Whoever this writing
shall blot out
Bel, his King,
King of the lands,
his foundation may remove
and his seed
may exterminate!"

In conclusion Prof. Halevy makes quite a pitiful appeal not to let his arguments go unanswered and leave the Sumerian question open.

GOVERNMENT PHOTOGRAPHS INDIAN GUESTS

All That Go to Washington Have Their Pictures Taken to Complete the Collection of Types and Tribes.

UNCLE SAM maintains a unique gallery in Washington, wherein only Indians are photographed. All the red men who go to the capital are taken to this gallery. Their portraits are taken free, the profit of the government being the completion of the collections of typical Indian pictures. Fifteen thousand negatives are already in this collection, which contains not one profile; Indians fear that if only one side of a face is taken the other side will wither, and they do not recognize each other's profiles. They are the vainest people on earth and will not be photographed until they have put on all their finery.

WASHINGTON, March 1, 1902.
Especial Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

APROPOS of the present craze for Indian pictures, Indian corners and everything or anything Indian, do you know that the nation maintains within this Mecca of the tribes and races a photograph gallery "for red men only?"

I happened into this unique institution a day or so ago, happily at the moment while sat posing, 'midst all the awe and majesty of a King, a picturesque and stolid chief of the wild lands—an aboriginal brave bedecked in the richest of reds and purples, besmeared with the gaudiest of barbaric cosmetics, beneckiaced with the formidable claws of the grizzly, becarringed with bells whose jingles kept cadence with each toss of his proud head.

This proud chieftain had journeyed far to greet the "Great Father." The portrait for which he posed was one of the perquisites of his mission. In a dressing room adjacent to the studio his suite of attendants had consumed a full hour and a half in grooming him for the sitting.

Fifteen thousand negatives, representing practically every aboriginal tribe of North, Central and South America, have been made by the official photographers, partly in this studio and partly in the field. All this work is done under the bureau of ethnology, of which the studio is a part.

Every savage photographed receives, gratis, one artistically mounted print from each negative for which he is willing to pose. These portraits the braves take home and tack up in their wigwams and tepees, exhibiting them to their friends with great pride and gusto. Some improvise crude frames from the wood and bark of their virgin forests. Last year, when De Lancey Gill, in charge of the bureau's illustration department and ex-officio director of the photographic work, was down in the Cocopa country with Ethnologist McGee, he saw upon the wall of a native adobe hut a window sash. Beneath each of its six glass panes was secured one of the half dozen portraits which the ingenious householder had posed for at the government studio during a pilgrimage to the national capital.

Indian portraits were scare articles prior to this enterprise of the bureau of ethnology. The more uncivilized the red man, the more intense is his fear of the camera. Only stealth and diplomacy have overcome these scruples among the wild tribes. Willingness to pose has been one of the accompaniments of gradual enlightenment.

The uncivilized or semi-civilized tribes look upon a camera just as they do a Gatling gun. Fear of material harm is but one scruple. Terror of bewitchment is another factor to be reckoned with.

To give any man one's image is to give him supernatural control of one's life influences—power which also would be assured did another possess a hair of one's head or even the paring from one's finger nail. This is a part of the creed of many tribes.

The average Indian is averse to having his profile photographed. Those of whom this view is made invariably fail to recognize themselves. Although Poor Lo is the embodiment of all human vanities, he has never perhaps arranged his mirrors to present to his eye a direct profile view of his stoical features.

"Me no like. No, that no me. That half a man." This, or words to this effect, is the comment made by many red braves upon whom is brought to bear the persuasion that profile portraits represent them.

The superstition that a profile portait will cause the side turned away from the camera to wither up and die is one which has been confided to the photographers by several Indians.

Indian children are always the first to make friends with the photographer; men the next; women the last. For purposes of anatomical study semi-nude poses have been attempted, but to these the women almost invariably object. An instinctive modesty forbids.

"In dealing with a group never photographed before, we are always faced by the obstacle of fear," said Mr. Gill. "Frequently in the field we have to pay subjects sums of money, feed them handfuls of sugar or bribe them with presents. Even then, the group having been posed to my taste, to see their images suddenly disappear from my ground glass during the operation of focusing, is a common experience. I often raise my head from the cloth only to find that all of my subjects have vanished' like breath into the wind.'

"Frequently I commence operations by unscrewing one of my lenses and utilizing it as a sunglass to light my pipe. This invariably causes the curious crowd to gather nearer to behold the miracle, which I repeat again and again. I then select the most friendly among them—usually the interpreter. Assurance that no harm comes to him often makes many converts. Nevertheless, it is often necessary for one of our ethnologists to stand in the group as further guarantee that the instrument is loaded neither with bullets nor blasts from the infernal regions.

"The Indian will not smile while posing. He assumes either a scowl or a look of abject melancholy. Nearly all of the aborigines with whom I have come in contact have a keen sense of humor, but this never lingers long on the surface. During the ordeal of posing it is practically impossible to conjure up a pleasant physiognomy. Three-quarter bloods or halfbreeds will often consent to grow dramatic, but the fullblood must be photographed while brimming over with their proverbial stoicism.

"All of the Indians whom I have photographed are exceedingly vain. They invariably ask for mirrors. The Pawnee chief whom you just saw posing stripped himself to the skin before commencing his hour and a half of toilet making in the dressing room.

"Two old Otoes came up to be photographed some time ago. The first that posed wore a curious, bear-claw necklace. The other, when his turn came, wanted to borrow it. The owner held on to it like grim death, but the coveter pulled and hauled the precious ornament until I feared that it would be crushed to bits. A furious struggle ensued and I held fast to my tripod, fearing that the instrument would be kicked over. Finally, the troubles were arbitrated, but the owner of the necklace won his point.

"Another day an old Ponka chief came in ostensibly to be photographed. He brought an interpreter with him and the two hemmed and hawed for a while. Soon it came out that the old fellow wanted to make a bargain with me before he would be willing to sit. I evaded these advances and busied myself preparing the appara us. The old chief sulked and refused to be photographed until I assured him that he would be given something for posing. I explained that I would give him one print from each negative. This would not suffice.

"The interpreter, after digesting several minutes of powwow, explained that the chief wouldn't sit unless I made him a life-size portrait in colors, put a handsome gold frame around it and gave him $2.50 to boot. I pointed to the door. This brought the old man to time. He sat for his picture with a most benignant smile on his face. This was about the only smiling Indian portrait I ever made.

"When the Indians come to Washington they almost always bring their most elaborate regalia to wear while calling upon the President. Some Yakima braves who appeared at the last New Year reception at the White House stopped by here on their way to see the 'Great Father' and asked me to have them photographed just as they would appear before him.

"If there is anything which exceeds the Indian's vanity it is his curiosity. It is customary for our sitters to fumble through all of the desk drawers, look through all of the books and even penetrate the mysteries of the dark room before leaving the building.

"So far as steadiness is concerned, the Indians are the most remarkable subjects I have ever seen. Once having been posed, they will stand as still and firm as a rock until I have focused and made the exposure. On dark days, when I have been focusing for detail, I have had them stand firm for fifteen seconds or more without causing a hairbreadth of movement on the plate—something a white man couldn't do if he practiced a year.

"Indians usually expect to receive their finished portraits immediately after sitting. It is common for them to gaze into the lens, and, seeing their image reflected upon it, to make various gesticulations.

"We have photographed practically all of the notable chiefs—Geronimo, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Washake, Chief Joseph and Capt. Jack's band, which latter massacred a commission sent to treat with them. Chief Joseph was photographed in Washington in the early 80s. A year ago, while he was in the city, we photographed him again. A comparison of the two portraits shows that he does not look a year older than at the first sitting.'

In spite of poor Lo's unwillingness to pose for profile portraits, it is the object of the bureau to obtain of each fullblood both the front and side views, full length and bust. Anatomical measurements are taken in many cases, as well as notes concerning complexion and other physical characteristics.

Men and women selected as excellent types of their tribes are frequently reproduced in plaster lay figures, wrought by experienced sculptors, colored by artists skillful with the brush and eventually clad in the original costmes of the tribal rank. Both profile and full-face photographs are necessary bases for this reproduction. The lay figures, after the' final touches have been added to the satisfaction of the scrupulous ethnologists, are deposited for exhibition in the National Museum, to there remain as life-like reminders of the true Americans after that picturesque people shall have become civilized or extinct.

Life masks are made by applying wet plaster to the facial features of some notable Indians. Kicking Bear, the fighting chief of the Ogallalla Sioux, had his physiognomy thus reproduced some time ago. During the operation of applying the clay to his face all went well until two quills were thrust into his nostrils that he might breathe after his entire face had been covered. At this point Kicking Bear did justice to his name. He brushed away the damp plaster and scented a deeply laid plot to assassinate him by a most modern scientific process. Finally a boy was hugged into the studio and a life mask was made of his face in the presence of the frightened brave. Kicking Bear then submitted. All of his war paint stuck to the mold and transferred itself to the finished cast.

JOBYNA HOWLAND, THE ORIGINAL GIBSON GIRL FROM THE WEST, BUT FAMOUS AS A BEAUTY IN THE EAST.

JOBYNA HOWLAND, the original Gibson girl, made famous by the artist and making him famous in turn, is in St. Louis this week with "The Messenger Boy" at the Olympic Theater.

Miss Howland's real name is Mrs. Thomas Springer. She is the widow of a Denver banker and, in her youth, was a resident of St. Louis. She is tall, slender and graceful, and her face and figure are strikingly handsome.

Now that Miss Howland's type has been idealized by Gibson, she may be said to be the representative American girl. She was Gibson's first model, and he found in her a grace and beauty which met with enthusiastic admiration in the Gibson pictures.

Miss Howland has been on the stage but two years. She looks better than she acts, which is not meant to say that her acting is bad, but that her appearance—a tall, willowy woman, all grace and symmetry, beautifully proportioned—is so exceptional that her acting could not hope to equal her appearance, even though she remained upon the stage for many years. She was with James K. Hackett last season, and is this year playing the part of Lady Punchestown, a London society leader. It is a part enabling Miss Howland to appear to the best advantage, for even a very handsome woman looks well in fine gowns.

ST. LOUIS HAS

3000 BABIES BORN THIS YEAR

Previous Records for January and February Have Been Exceeded and Old Methods in the Care and Education of Infants Have Been Abandoned.

THERE are more tiny babies in St. Louis just now than there have ever been in the city's history. The figures at the office of the health commissioner show that in the month of January there were born in the city 1185 babies, which is 217 more St. Louis babies than January has averaged in the last ten years and 164 more babies than August, the banner baby month, has averaged in St. Louis. In February 913 births were reported. The average for February in the ten previous years was 818, so that February of this year ran 85 babies ahead of its record. December of last year was the birth month of 842 youngsters whose advent was reported. There are in St. Louis homes right this minute no less than 3000 babies whose ages range from 1 to 70 days.

How is St. Louis going to raise these babies? Are there new methods that beat the old? Has experience taught humankind some things the foremothers did not know? Experts who know every nook and corner in Babyland answer these questions upon this page for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MEN have found many things for which they have gone a seeking, but there is one quest that can never end. It is that upon which the good father started in that dear old nursery rhyme beginning:

> By, by, baby bunting,
> Papa's gone a-hunting,
> To get a little rabbit skin
> To wrap the baby bunting in.

Something for the good and comfort of the baby. It has been sought always, and will be sought for aye.

Time works changes almost everywhere, but never in babies. Babies are always just the same—they are all very small, and they all cry. There has never yet lived a baby to which the poet could not have applied his pathetic verse:

> Hour of midnight, baby squawking,
> Man in bare feet bravely walking.

The baby rendezvous of St. Louis is the Bethesda Foundlings' Home. There are always from 70 to 100 babies at Bethesda. To one who is accustomed to seeing a baby here and a baby there, it is one of the strangest things in the world to step into one of the Bethesda wards and see 40 or 50 babies tumbling in as many iron cribs, and to hear the parrots' chatter they make talking to themselves and each other in the beautiful and undecipherable babble of Babyland.

Miss Lulu Beard is a nurse at Bethesda. She knows more baby stories than the most fertile mind could invent. She is like "Fighting Bob" Evans in the Kipling poem:

> That's why these books are sent,
> To a man who has lived more stories
> Than Zogbaum and I could invent.

Miss Baird has talked to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the growth and care of babies.

By MISS LULU BEARD.

CRYING is the first act in a baby's life. It must cry if it is to live. When they don't cry we are very much alarmed. We have cause for fear. If baby does not cry, something must be done to make him cry. The first thing the normal baby does upon coming into the world is to have a good lusty cry. He must do this to expand his lungs, and to take in the required amount of oxygen for a good start in life.

The mother is likely to be over anxious about baby. She insists that he be kept from crying; that he is ill, that a pin is sticking him, or that he is hungry. With the kindest intentions, she interfers with baby's rights. Then, too, some people are very nervous and cannot stand the cries of baby. In this case I would advise the nervous person to get out of hearing, and let the baby enjoy his cry. If the baby is normal he is going to cry, all the petting and coddling in the world are not going to stop it.

Crying is one of the means with which nature enables baby to amuse himself and to grow strong.

Baby should not be handled much the first few months. All his nature requires is to eat, sleep and cry. He should remain as quietly as possible for the first two months. The bed is the best place for him. He should be frequently and gently turned from one side to the other to rest his body and to produce a good circulation. Children are frequently deformed by allowing them to lie in one position too much.

A child will make its wants known by its cry language. There is the natural cry, strong and lusty. When you understand this cry it is really musical. It will continue for months; it is necessary to baby's development. Then there are the temper cry, loud and angry; the cry of illness, which is whining and fretful; and the cry from a hurt, which is sharp and screaming. The hunger cry is intermittent; nothing but feeding will still this cry. The nurse soon learns this scale, can tell instantly the cause, and sets about to effect a cure.

Baby should be fed at regular intervals. He should be fed every two hours until three months old; then every two and a half hours until after the sixth month; then every three hours until a year old. He should be fed twice during the night. The best food for baby is the natural food of his mother. If this cannot be given, then modified milk is the best substitute.

Very few of our babies walk until two years of age. We have but few babies that are normal. There are so many we have not the time to give them the training that a baby in a family would receive. We cannot train them to walk. They must learn it by themselves, and they do. All of our beds have high railings around the top. The babies learn to sit alone at about eight or ten months of age. Then they soon begin to move around in the narrow space. Eventually they will pull themselves up with the railing, and in time learn to walk.

It is remarkable what precaution they show. Some of the railings are higher at the head than at the foot of the bed. You cannot get a baby to climb up at the low end. They will go on all fours until they reach the high portion.

A child should not be stood on its feet until after it is a year old, and not then if it is not a well-developed child. Its ankles and knees are not strong enough to bear its weight, and its legs will become bowed or crooked.

A baby's arms and legs should be free. If they are hampered with clothing they cannot kick and exercise their muscles.

In the cold weather they should have enough clothing to keep them warm, but should not be over-dressed. Over-dressing does more harm than good. It is better to keep the room a warm, even temperature and give the baby freedom. In the hot weather the less clothing the better.

I have known children who could say a few words at the age of ten months, but these are exceptions. The normal child is doing well if it can say "mamma" and "papa" when it is a year old. We have had but few children saying these words before their second year. Children will learn to talk much sooner where they are talked to. They coo and crow in their baby way at a very early age, but they cannot form words without being taught. It has been clearly demonstrated here with our babies, that children will not learn to walk without assistance. They must be taught to talk. No attempt should be made to teach a child to talk before it is a year old; even then it should be taken up very slowly.

The child should not be worried or excited. It is harmful both physically and mentally. During the first year a baby's brain develops more rapidly than at any other period, even faster than its body. It should not be unnecessarily excited, for in nine cases out of ten, if the child's brain is overtaxed or excited, the development will be slower and feebler in after years.

As to girls learning to talk before boys, and boys learning to walk before girls, I have never observed any difference. It depends upon the individual. A strong, healthy, well-nourished baby will learn to walk much sooner than a delicate baby. I do not think sex has anything to do with it.

Babies eyes are perfectly formed. They have not the control of the muscles of the eye, nor is their brain sufficiently developed to know that an impression has been made on the retina.

Our babies know the uniform of the nurses, and have every confidence in it. Not long ago one of our nurses came into the nursery in her street costume. Not a baby in the whole nursery would go to her. Yet when she appeared in her uniform they clung to her affectionately. They readily recognize a familiar voice. If a stranger calls them by name they do not look up. Let one of the nurses speak to them, and they crow and smile at her.

Children require something to amuse them after a certain ago. Up to the age of a year their hands and toes are interesting enough to keep most babies quiet. After that they want something that will make a noise. If we do not give them something to play with, they will knock their bottles against the iron railings of their beds. A rubber rattle is the best toy for a child. They cannot hurt themselves with it. The sound is soft and subdued, and does not irritate the nerves of the child. At the same time it affords the required noise.

It is not well to chuck and tickle the baby. It is very injurious to the nervous system. A child should not be subjected to fright.

A baby can be spoiled when it is a day old, if it is not in proper hands. It should not be rocked or trotted on the knee. This creates an unnatural desire for excitement, and keeps the brain too active.

In the summer time baby should have a bath twice a day, and once a day during the rest of the year. He should not be dropped into the bath like a piece of clothing, but put in gently and slowly. If this is done the child will have no fear of the bath.

Babies readily recognize familiar surroundings. Not long ago the nurses and babies were invited out to a tea. All the while they were in strange surroundings they were very quiet. Some of them were fretful if strangers approached them. Just as soon as they were brought home, even before their cloaks and caps were removed, they began to laugh and coo. They seemed to say "There is no place like home."

It is foolish to accustom a child to absolute quiet while it is sleeping. If properly trained the household machinery can go on just the same. Tip-toeing and whispering are unnecessary.

Keep the baby clean. Give it freedom and all the love you can. Babies crave affection and require it just as much as they do food. Don't spoil them. The sweetest baby can be made a petty tyrant if improperly trained.

INVESTIGATING THE BABY

WHAT do you know about your baby? Within the last few years scientists have discovered some astounding facts about the average baby.

They have discovered that the baby is not simply a little man or woman. It is a different human being. It lives in a world of its own.

The average baby is born stone deaf, absolutely blind, and does not for some time acquire the use of any of its five senses.

Baby would not hear an earthquake. Baby is not sensitive to the touch of hot or cold, and does not feel a pin prick as acutely as a grown person.

On the other hand the brain of the baby grows faster during the first year than in all the remainder of its life.

Although the baby is of ancient date in the world, it is only very recently that scientists have discovered the secrets of its psychology and physiology.

Prof. Mark Baldwin of Princeton University was one of the first investigators in the new scientific line. By a succession of observations and experiments upon two of his own children he has traced the growth of the baby's intelligence.

For the first year in the lives of his two little ones he had the baby's crib every night at his elbow. He relates in one of his essays that he soon learned to distinguish by the baby's breathing in the dark whether it was awake or asleep.

Prof. Pryer of Jena has also contributed much in recent years through a study of his own little boy. Drs. Oppenheim, Keating and others have also conducted remarkable experiments.

One of the most curious facts established by these investigations is that "child and adult are not, except in general ways, alike."

Scarcely any organ of a child's body is as it will be when the child grows up, making allowance for increase in size.

The human spine is not fully formed till the seventeenth year, and in the baby it is very incomplete. The brain at first is soft and smooth, contains a large proportion of water, has little gray matter and is in no wise developed as to cellular divisions.

The baby's heart is very much larger, in proportion to the size of its body, than the adult heart is to the adult body. In nearly every respect there is a startling dissimilarity between the baby and the "grown-up."

The senses of the baby develop in the following order: Taste, smell, touch, hearing and sight.

From the very first baby is able to taste. It likes sweet things, and at six hours old it has been noticed to murmur in a satisfied way if anything sweet is placed on the tongue. At bitter and sour things it makes a perceptible face.

The sense of smell develops almost as early, and Prof. Pryer affirms that some children at 1 day old have both these senses considerably developed.

The third sense to awaken, touch, is hardly perceptible earlier than a week. Baby is not sensitive at all to heat or cold—in the way that is, of experiencing a chill or conscious discomfort. It doesn't feel a pin scratch or a jar.

Baby is completely deaf for several days. If it opens its eyes at a sudden noise this is due to the feeling of tremor or disturbance through the sense of touch. For weeks the baby's organs of hearing are in an incomplete state.

Prof. Oppenheim has found by numerous experiments that the baby does not see in any real sense of the term until it is several weeks old. It is aware, however, of the light of a candle, and of the difference between darkness and light, at a much earlier period.

It distinguishes gradually general outlines, motion and bright colors.

The colors which baby first notices in their order are believed to be blue, red, white, green and brown.

Prof. Pryer found that his little boy at 2½ years could pick red, yellow and black, but could not distinguish green, blue, gray and orange. At 4 years old the child could not distinguish gray from blue.

At about the fourth or fifth week a child begins intentionally to reach for things, although it is only after countless experiments that it learns the difference between what is many feet or only a few inches distant.

The child's first ideas are perhaps of movement. It learns that movement is intimately connected with its comfort or discomfort—that movement brings it food, turns it over in its crib, takes it up, etc.

About the beginning of the second year the baby finds out that imitation is the way to learn. At five months the baby has been observed to notice the way it gets dressed and to duck its head to have its dress put over its shoulders.

Prof. Baldwin noted that his child, with whom he made numerous experiments, had learned at 14 weeks old that when the lamp was lighted in the middle of the night food was being prepared for her.

If a baby is a very incomplete human being it is nevertheless a rapidly developing being.

More changes in brain and structural development occur in the first year than in the remainder of its life.

Dr. L. Robinson has discovered that the helplessness of infants is not due entirely to lack of strength, but very largely to the fact that they have not learned to use the strength they have. He found that 60 newborn infants out of 75 were able to hang by the hands from a stick for 30 seconds.

Prof. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago began a series of exercises for muscular development with his baby when it was three weeks old. At eight months the youngster (puny and undersized at birth) was able to walk, to swing from a little trapeze by its hands and to balance itself on its father's hand, held out at arm's length.

MODERN NURSERY EXHIBIT AT THE CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

WASHINGTON, March 7.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A MODEL nursery exhibit was one of the features of the National Congress of Mothers, held in Washington last week. It was a real nursery, too, for it came bag and baggage from the home of Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and Mrs. Dubois, the woman who devised it and owns it, was making the exhibit.

The model nursery was located in the basement of the First Baptist Church. There was a baby incubator showing a baby inside in the process of growing up in the way it should go.

Everything necessary to a baby's well-being was exhibited and demonstrated in this model nursery. Five little subjects were contributed for the exhibit, and each day Mrs. Dubois showed the mothers of the congress how a baby should be raised and why her own little girl is one of the prettiest, plumpest, sweetest little children in the national capital. Little Elizabeth Dubois is 22 months old. She looks very much like her pretty mother. All of the rules of science and hygiene and education have been applied to Elizabeth by her parents, and no finer product of modern child culture could have graced the exhibit hall down in the church where the mothers of America were several days engaged in a serious consideration of the best method of raising little men and women.

Mrs. Dubois talked of her model nursery and the works exhibited in it:

By MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS.

FIRST of all we showed the sort of clothes a baby ought to wear. It was all wrong, hopelessly wrong, to swathe a bay up the way they did when we were little. We don't put these long gowns on babies any more, and pinning bands and bandages of all sorts are banished. A most fundamental proposition in bringing up a baby is to give it a chance to kick. Don't pin it it up and roll it up and tie it up until it cannot throw up its heels.

No baby dress, not even the first one, must be over 27 inches long. And a newborn baby shouldn't be put into the prettiest, most beruffled embroidered little dress that the fond mother has made in anticipation of this happy event. The plainest, simplest little slip of an outing flannel gown is the thing instead. Baby will be much more comfortable in it, besides it will not irritate the tender skin.

"Up to the age of 9 months," says Mrs. Dubois, "there is no better food than that which nature supplies. After that dry foods may be used before the heartier diet is commenced. I believe that a child should be given no meat until 3 years of age. Always the food should be plain and wholesome, with no sweet or rich stuff, no cake and no pie. Let them have all of the fruit which they will eat, but absolutely no candy. Elizabeth has never been allowed a pound in all the brief course of her existence.

Elizabeth has just lived out of doors in Idaho," she says. "I've taken that baby out of doors when all the neighbors said I'd kill her, but I didn't.

Never use drugs when you can get along without them. Why, even when Elizabeth had croup once and her temperature was up to 103, I begged the doctor not to give her a drug, and he didn't. In our day, you know, they would have dosed us with aconite. Well, the doctor didn't do that for Elizabeth. He gave me instead something to burn in the chafing dish, and the vapor from it reduced the fever all right.

If children are put into the bath right, so that they aren't scared to death at first, they always like it. Elizabeth always cries, not when she goes in, but when she has to come out.

Every nursery should have in it some growing things that the children can watch and tend themselves and love.

On the walls there should be animal pictures and prints, blue prints or sepia prints of the great masterpieces in art. They are inexpensive and constitute an unconsciously cultivating and refining influence, which goes with the child all through life.

Toys will be shown, too. These should be selected with a view to their use in the development of the body. My little girl has a spring swing, and is soon to have a trapeze.

Of the usual sort of children's playthings Elizabeth has but few. Don't get children expensive toys. Cheap ones afford them just as much pleasure. And don't, above all things, get them so many that they experience a surfeit of pleasure and have nothing left to enjoy.

THE BABY'S LAYETTE

AN infant's layette for the average twentieth century baby costs $100. The one bought in Paris for Pierpont Morgan's latest grandchild cost $3000, and there is a charitable society which furnishes one for $10. But those are the extremes of wealth and poverty.

A very nice outfit for an ordinary well-conditioned baby can be had for $100. That may even seem a large figure for the wardrobe of such a very small person, but its expense is due to the fact that everything must be hand-made. Superstitious tradition decrees that the new baby shall not wear machine-made clothes.

This outfit will not be elaborately tucked and lace-befrilled, either, but it will be modern and up-to-date, with the weight reduced to about half what babies used to wear, and with everything arranged to slip off and on with the least trouble. The flannel used is mixed with cotton as a guarantee against shrinkage. Pinked edges have taken the place of clumsy hems.

The flannel petticoat has been abolished. Its place is supplied in the daytime by a flannel slip known as a "Gertrude," which is sleeveless and low-necked, and is easily drawn off and on. The pinning blanket is worn at night and holds the lower part of the body in a capacious flannel sack. The other woolen underskirts have been supplanted by fine-spun silk ones, and socks are woven of the same materia.

For baby's belongings the shops sell pretty palmetto traveling baskets. Inside in two trays is space for packing every article of the layette. The top tray is very daintily finished, being lined with blue sateen, covered with white muslin and ornamented with Valenciennes ruffles.

HOW TO KNIT A DAINTY SILK CAP FOR BABY.

FOR the knitting of a dainty cap for the baby the materials required are two spools of crochet silk and a steel hook, size 0, or just large enough to carry the silk without fraying.

Chain 8, join in a ring.

1. Chain 3 for first treble, 23 trebles in the ring, join to top of 3 chain.

2. Chain 5, a treble in the same stitch, miss 1, a treble in next stitch, chain 2, a treble in same stitch, repeated from * all around, join to third of 5 chain.

3. A single under 2 chain, chain 2, a treble under same chain, chain 2, 2 trebles under same chain, * shell of 2 trebles, 2 chain and 2 trebles under next 2 chain, repeat from * all around, join to top of 1 chain.

4. Like third row, making the shells of 3 trebles, 2 chain and 3 trebles.

5. Slip stitch along to 2 chain, chain 4, of double trebles, under 2 chain, * chain 3, shell of 2 trebles, 2 chain and 2 trebles under next 2 chain, chain 3, 3 double trebles under next 2 chain, repeat from * 4 times, chain 3, shell under next 2 chain, chain 3 and join to top of 4 chain.

6. * Chain 3, a double in next double treble; repeat 6 times from *, chain 3, shell (like those in fifth row) in shell, chain 3, double in first of 3 double trebles, and repeat from the beginning 5 times, ending with shell.

7. Chain 4, a double under 3 chain, * chain 3, a double under next 3 chain, repeat 5 times from *, chain 4, shell in shell, and repeat from beginning 5 times.

8. Chain 4, a double under 3 chain, *, chain 3, a double under next 3 chain, repeat from * 4 times, chain 4, shell in shell, repeat from beginning of row 5 times.

9. Chain 4, a double under 3 chain, * chain 3, a double under 3 chain, re-peat from * 3 times, chain 4, 8 trebles, 3 chain, 3 trebles, 2 chain, 3 trebles, all in shell of previous round; repeat from beginning 5 times.

10. Chain 4, a double under 3 chain * chain 3, a double under next 3 chain, repeat from * twice, chain 4, shell under first 3 chain, chain 3 shell under next 2 chain, and repeat from beginning 5 times.

11. Chain 4, a double under 3 chain, chain 3, a double under 3 chain, chain 3, double under 3 chain, chain 4, shell in shell, chain 3, double under 3 chain, chain 3, shell in shell, and repeat from beginning 5 times.

12. Chain 4, double under 3 chain, chain 3, double under 3 chain, chain 4, shell in shell, chain 3, double under 3 chain, chain 3, double under 3 chain, chain 3, shell in shell, repeat from beginning five times.

12. Chain 4, double under 3 chain, chain 4, shell in shell, * chain 3, double under 3 chain, repeat from * twice, chain 3, shell in shell, and repeat from beginning 5 times.

14. Chain 1, a treble on double chain 1, shell in shell, * chain 3, a double under 3 chain, repeat from * 3 times, chain 3, shell in shell, and repeat from beginning 5 times.

15. Shell in shell, * chain 3, a double under 3 chain, repeat from * 4 times, chain 3, shell in shell; repeat from beginning 5 times.

16. Make two trebles in shell, * chain 3, a double under 3 chain, repeat from * 5 times, chain 3, a double in shell; repeat from beginning 5 times.

Extra long stitch (thread over 3 times) under 3 chain, chain 1, extra long stitch on double, chain 1, extra long stitch under 3 chain, chain 1, and repeat all around, forming spaces in which to run the ribbon, chain 3, turn.

18. Shell (2 trebles, chain 3 and 2 trebles) under 1 chain, chain 4, * miss 3 spaces, shell under next 1 chain, chain 4, and repeat from * 17 times, turn.

19. Chain 3, shell in shell just made, * chain 3, 7 double trebles in next stitch, chain 3, shell in shell, repeat from * 5 times, turn.

20. Chain 3, shell in shell just made, chain 2, a double in double treble, * chain 3, a double in next double treble, repeat from * 5 times, chain 2, shell in shell, repeat from * 3 times, chain 3, turn.

21. Shell in shell, chain 3, a double under 3 chain, * chain 3, a double under 3 chain, repeat from * 4 times, chain 3, repeat from beginning 3 times, shell in shell, chain 3, turn.

22, 23, 24. Like twenty-first row, decreasing 1 chain loop across the point each time.

25. Shell in shell, chain 4, a double under 3 chain, chain 4, a double under 3 chain, chain 4, repeat from beginning 3 times, shell in shell, chain 3, turn.

26. Shell in shell, chain 4, a treble under 3 chain, chain 3, a double under 3 chain, chain 4, repeat from beginning 3 times, shell in shell, chain 4, turn.

27. Shell of extra long stitches in shell, * chain 1, extra long stitch in first of 4 chain, chain 1, extra long stitch in fourth of 4 chain, chain 1 extra long stitch in top of treble, chain, 1 extra long stitch in third of 4 chain, chain 1, extra long stitch in sixth of 4 chain, chain 1, extra long stitch in shell, repeat from * across, shell of extra long stitches in shell at end, chain 3, turn.

28. Shell (of trebles) in shell, chain 2, miss 1 space, shell in next space, * chain 2, miss 2 spaces, shell in next, repeat from * around the bonnet, or across the front and across spaces at the back, if preferred.

29. Make 7 double trebles in each shell all around, with extra double trebles at the corners, to allow fullness in turning around them.

30. Chain 3 and 1 double in each double treble, chain 3, a double between shells, and repeat from beginning.

A FASHION DIALOGUE

In Which the Things Women Will Wear This Spring Are Discussed by Mrs. Robert Osborn, New York's Fashionable Modiste, and Harriet Hubbard Ayer for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MRS. ROBERT OSBORN, one of the most gifted women of the New York smart set, announced her intention a year ago of going into trade. As a leader in society Mrs. Osborn was noted for the originality and beauty of her gowns.

As a designer she had already achieved a unique position in the world sartorial.

The following is a stenographic report of an interview in New York between Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, repesenting the Sunday Post-Dispatch and Mrs. Osborn on dress:

MRS. AYER.—Mrs. Osborn, the Sunday Post-Dispatch would like to obtain from you, as a recognized authority, an outline of the spring and summer fashions.

MRS. OSBORN.—Every year there is an increasing tendency in woman's dress toword comfort. The last few years this has been most marked, and this year it will be yet more emphasized. One of the principal features of the summer clothes is that they will not be lined. Wherever it is possible to do away with linings they will be dispensed with.

Wherever it has been possible, even in winter gowns, to do without linings in the skirts we have done so, which, of course, increases a woman's comfort in every way. The same way with the bodices of the summer clothes; wherever it is possible, and where the woman's figure permits, the bodices will be made without linings, rendering the body more graceful and the woman more comfortable. The absence of lining is one of the most marked features I can think of.

The same rule will hold good in coats. Women want to be free and comfortable. From the corset to the outside garment all the clothes will be constructed on that plan. At first these radical changes from the tightly laced close-fitting styles were not very well received, but they are beginning to meet with approval.

MRS. AYER.—Will the vogue for princess frocks continue?

MRS. OSBORN.—A great many women still cling to them because they seem to think the closer the dress outlines the figure the better they look, but other women with very advanced ideas believe that when their lines are half concealed the woman is more graceful and attractive. This winter we have made scarcely any princess gowns, and never unless a woman wants them and so orders them. Personally I don't like them at all. I am for something loose and graceful and comfortable.

I think where a woman looks as though she has been pounded into a gown she is not graceful. A great many seem to think otherwise, and, of course, if a client desires a princess we make it.

MRS. AYER.—What suggestions can you make as to how a stout woman may dress to look well?

MRS. OSBORN.—She should first of all be careful about her corsets, and the new corset, although they increase the waist line, decrease the size around the hips. A woman increasing her waistline increases her length from here (indicating from the waist under the arm) to her shoulder, which makes her look slender, even though it though it thickens her at the same time. As soon as you give a woman a long line in there (indicating) you give her a good figure. The new corset does away entirely with the abdominal protuberance, which gives an appearance of length.

MRS. AYER.—Have you any other suggestions in regard to the way a stout woman should dress?

MRS. OSBORN.—She should always have her skirts made without trimming, and as much on the floor as she possibly can afford. The more material and length there are in her skirts the slighter she will look. Nothing shortens or fattens a woman more than a skirt which has not sufficient length. She can exaggerate the length, even if it is four or five or six inches on the floor. But so many women are unwilling to wear their skirts long on account of the inconvenience. If they are anxious to look well it is absolutely imperative.

MRS. AYER.—How long are the skirts worn on the floor in front?

MRS. OSBORN.—Fully three inches. They should never be less than three inches to be graceful. Of course it is very difficult for a woman to walk in clothes of that length. She has to learn to walk all over again. She cannot pick her feet her feet up, but must slide the foot forward the length of the skirt, and that is another reason we are not using skirt linings any more. Of course linings hold the skirts out, but they make it more difficult to walk. A great many women who wear long skirts attempt to hold them up, but they don't succeed in it. When o woman raises her skirt at one side and knows how to do it I do not object, but when a woman clutches her gown with both hands at the sides to get her skirts out of the way the effect is awful.

I think you should emphasize the hygienic points of dress this year. The women have never dressed so hygienically as they are now doing, and the new corset—I don't care who or what physicians say to the contrary—is largely responsible for it. It makes a woman walk better, breathe better and feel better.

Under the old-fashioned style women were glad to get their corsets off. But the new corset adds to a woman's comfort; it acts as a bandage and actually decreases the size of the hips, as any swadding garment will do.

MRS. AYER.—How about sleeves, Mrs. Osborn?

MRS. OSBORN.—The sleeves will be just as they are now, large at the elbows and small at the bottoms, and they will be combined of two materials. This fashion, which was started a year ago in Paris, will be very general this year, and anything that is original, or out of the beaten track and effective, will be acceptable in sleeves.

MRS. AYER.—What about the throat? How will it be dressed?

MRS. OSBORN.—Collars will be very high and with a good spring, so they will not cut or make a hard line around the throat. Transparent effects, a la Sara Bernhardt, will always be used when you can get them next to the face. Lace will be worn to a great extent.

MRS. AYER.—The Sara Bernhardt collar can be worn by a stout woman whose throat has begun to give way, can it not?

MRS. OSBORN.—Yes, if it isn't too short. It is most becoming when high and well shaped. It should never be too low or too tight.

MRS. AYER.—Are laces going to be in vogue?

MRS. OSBORN.—Yes. They will be more than ever worn. This year there is a revival of the Irish point—not the Irish crochet, but Irish point, and even the imitation is very expensive. Laces of all kinds will be very fashionable—black as well as white, ecru and all the yellow shades.

MRS. AYER.—What fabrics will be generally worn?

MRS. OSBORN.—All gauzy diaphanous textiles. Foulards will not be worn at all. They are a fabric of the past and are entirely out of favor—"went 'way back." Pongees will take the place of foulards. The new pongees come in all shades.

MRS. AYER.—What about China crepe?

MRS. OSBORN.—Well, yes, China crepe, or crepe de chine. We have made quite a number of cotton crepe gowns, but they don't wear well.

MRS. AYER.—I suppose all transparent fabrics, all the gauzes and those things will be popular?

MRS. OSBORN.—Yes, mousselines with velvet effects, stripes, flowers, etc., are very desirable.

MRS. AYER.—What about shirtwaists?

MRS. OSBORN.—The shirtwaist, despite all that you see to the contrary in the papers, the shirtwaist, except for practical purposes, is a thing of the past. We try to produce a suggestion of a shirt in the upper part of the bodice—no linings, no bones, anything. For instance, two years ago a woman had a dark skirt and loose lace blouse. Everybody wore them, from the leaders of society to Mary Ann Smith. But now the smart women wear them no longer, for that reason, I suppose. I originated the shirtwaist, the first one ever made was for me. The first blazer ever made for a woman was made for me. I suggested the shirtwaist to wear with the blazer.

MRS. AYER.—Suppose, Mrs. Osborn, you were fitting a girl out for summer—making up a wardrobe for her. How many evening gowns should she require for a fashionable place?

MRS. OSBORN.—At Newport at least a dozen.

MRS. AYER.—How many other gowns, I mean for a well-turned-out woman.

MRS. OSBORN.—I should think she would require a dozen evening gowns at least, and a dozen afternoon gowns and innumerable cotton things, morning things. Of course there is a great tendency for women to wear short skirts, linen and cotton things all day, even in smart places.

Even at Newport they don't begin to dress as elaborately as they did. So really I should think that a girl who cared anything for outdoor life would have mostly very smart linen frocks and made short, and these gowns are, of course, never lined, either skirt or bodice. They certainly are the acme of comfort, and naturally make a woman look cool and comfortable. Of course they cost as much as one chooses, still they look simple and comfortable.

MRS. AYER.—Do you make cotton gowns?

MRS. OSBORN.—Oh, yes. There is also a tendency for the open neck. Women play squash so much nowadays that they have their bodices made without collars. A great many have them made deliberately with an open neck. There will be a great tendency to leave the throat free this summer. The French and English women are enthusiastic and rave about the comfort of the free throat, and this year it seems as though we were going to adopt the fashion. Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Calve both advocate the free throat.

MRS. AYER.—Now that you have suggested how a stout woman should dress to diminish her size, what about her thin sister? Is the emaciated woman still fashionable?

MRS. OSBORN.—The thin woman is more fashionable than ever. It is easier to add than to take off—far easier to dress a slender than a stout figure.

The tall, willowy woman is above all others to be envied. She has a far greater choice; she is less apt to make mistakes. She really looks well in nearly everything. There is a very narrow choice for the stout woman who wishes to dress in perfect taste; there is unlimited variety for the slender woman.

MRS. AYER.—What about individualism in dress? Is it permitted?

MRS. OSBORN.—It depends upon the individual. Some women are by nature artistic. They dress perfectly, just as they do everything else harmoniously. They never jar or strike discords. Such women may be safely left to exemplify their individuality in dress. But there are others—well, the less said of the woman without natural taste, who elects to be individual, the better. She should be gently diverted from the error of her way, and it is the conscientious modiste's not too grateful task to curb the desire of the individualists when to gratify it means to make the misguided lady ridiculous.

I think the prevailing fashion should govern, but should not control. Within certain lines a modish woman should conform to prevailing styles, but I certainly do not approve of slavelike obedience to coupe or capricious innovation because, forsooth! it has been proclaimed "the fashion."

A woman should decide upon the style of dressing that is most becoming, that shows off her good points and hides her defects.

Some women are quick to recognize their good and bad points; others are singularly unawakened in this particular. A diplomatic dressmaker can often, without offending her client, suggest a way of gowning quite opposed to the customer's own ideas, but, once tried, gladly accepted because the success of the venture is obvious.

MRS. AYER.—What do you think about black aging a woman in appearance—I mean a woman who has reached a certain age?

MRS. OSBORN.—It depends entirely upon the black. I think heavy black does, yes. But black that in any way suggests transparency, no. I don't think crepe ages one. A woman dressed in crepe is very apt to look younger, but take an ordinary, plain, solid black, put that next to one's face and see how one looks. Simply dreadful.

MRS. AYER.—What about the vogue for white, Mrs. Osborn?

MRS. OSBORN.—Oh, it is epidemic.

MRS. AYER.—It will be a white summer?

MRS. OSBORN.—Oh, absolutely, and it promises to be a white winter. American women are coming to regard white as the French woman does. French and English women consider it as they do black, wear it anywhere. Naturally it is made to suit the occasion, but a woman in London does not think anything all summer long of wearing white in the street. I think the women of America have always until recently dressed so stupidly; they have never dressed with reference to climate. But they are dressing more sensibly every year, and I predict they will dress as coolly next summer in town as they do in the country.

MRS. AYER.—What about hats and veils?

MRS. OSBORN.—Oh, the hats will be flatter this year, and, I think, plainer—real pancakes. There is a radical change in the way of adjusting veils. The new hats will have the veils attached. The veil will be a part of the trimming. It will fall over the face loosely.

MRS. AYER.—Will not that be a sort of revival of a fashion of long ago?

MRS. OSBORN.—Precisely. It will be a revival of white will be fashionable, but no russets or yellow shoes for smart women for the present. All shoes will have flat or army heels. Of course, slippers are excepted; they will be made with Louis Quinze heels, as usual.

MRS. AYER.—What about jewels?

MRS. OSBORN.—The women are wearing ever so many more jewels and wearing more in the daytime. There is an absolute furore for these dangling things. There has been as great a change in the setting of jewelry as there has been in dressing. Everything now runs to dangling things of all kinds. You see little jewelry abroad anywhere that excels ours; they can talk all they like. I think that women are being more individual about their jewels. They are inclined to affect some one jewel, don't you know, and wear it exclusively.

MRS. AYER.—Will there be anything new in shoes? Are we still to affect bulldog toes and all that the expression implies?

MRS. OSBORN.—I hope not. Men's shoes, or shoes that are patteren after men's styles, are fit enough for country walking, golf and other out-of-door sport, but they are abominable worn with frocks and frills. The fashionable summer shoe will be patent leather, or with a patent leather vap.

Low shoes with the long tongue, ornamented with buckles, will be worn.

PALE VIOLET CALLING FROCK WORN BY MAUDE THOMAS.

MRS. ROBERT OSBORNE

ILLUSTRATING THE SHUFFLING STEP NECESSITATED BY THE FRONT TRAIL.

THE OLDER SKIRTS PERMITTED A HEEL AND TOE WALK.

CLEVER BLIND CHILDREN OF ST. LOUIS PLAY "JACK, THE GIANT KILLER"

BLIND actors played "Jack, the Giant Killer" in the celebration of the fifty-first anniversary of the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis last week.

The sightless lords and ladies bowed to the blind king and queen in true court style, they kissed the queen's hand. They bowed to each other without bumping heads and without once mistaking the direction toward which the bow was due. The blind fairy waved her wand over the king and queen without so much as touching their crowns. They walked about over the stage, up and down the aisle, to and from the stage, going up three steps with as much freedom and grace as if they had the brightest and keenest of eyes. Every step, every movement was firm and full of confidence. There was not the slightest sign of fear or of feeling the way. These little blind actors moved about more naturally than many seeing children.

The annual entertainment of the school had always been given by the older pupils of the school. "Jack the Giant Killer" was the first attempt of the little blind people in the histrionic line. The opereta was a marked success. They are the best trained group of children in St. Louis.

Although they had no sight to guide them there was not a blunder in word or action.

They were crowded on a narrow stage, yet there were no collisions.

As the orchestra, which is composed of 15 blind boys, played a march, the blind king and queen, attended by some twenty sightless lords and ladies attired in royal raiment, marched up the aisle to the throne. The king and queen were assisted to their throne by the chancellor and lady in waiting. It was truly a case of the "blind leading the blind," but with astonishing ease and accuracy.

The king and queen were bewailing the loss of their daughter, the beautiful princess, whom the terrible Giant Blunderbore had carried off to his castle. While the king was consulting with the lords and ladies as to some means of rescuing the princess, the deep and mighty voice of Giant Blunderbore was heard. Off all of them scampered to a place of safety. To do this they ran across the narrow stage, crowded close together, yet reached the wings without so much as a false step although they went as fast as their feet could carry them.

In marched the blind Giant Blunderbore with great strides. So fierce and terrible did he appear that the little folks in the audience moved closer to mamma and papa, and even some of the bigger folks trembled a little bit. Not finding any one at home nor any small boys to eat the giant went back to his castle on some faraway mountain.

But had there been ever so many small boys around, this particular giant could not have found them, for he was blind. He found the king's and queen's throne all right and sat in that for awhile. He makes a great pretense of seeing; he peers around but his eyes are closed. He swings his large sword around and shows just where he cuts a boy's head off.

When the danger had passed the king and queen, the lords and ladies came back to the throne, each falling in the proper place without the aid of guiding eyes.

They send for Jack the Giant Killer. Jack came. Such a gallant knight. He looked every inch the warrior bold, as he strutted up and down the stage with his trusty sword, declaring "I am Jack the Giant Killer, I'd have you all to know."

The blind king said to Jack: "I see you are a brave fellow."

He did not see, but those were the words in the play and he repeated them, and when he said them he turned toward Jack just as though he really did see him. The king promised Jack the princess' hand if he would rescue her. When Jack left the stage to accomplish the rescue he could not see that he was pleasing his audience, but he felt it, and carried himself with becoming dignity.

Jack then led the princess and Fairy Good in a dance, very much like the Virginia reel. What graceful little dancers these little blind people were, not a false step, not an awkward movement. They must have had eyes in their feet.

Jack and the princess were married, as the story goes, but Blunderbore's punishment was, instead of death, that in the future he had to be good, and dine on the food of ordinary mortals, instead of on small boys.

Mr. S. M. Green, superintendent of the school, said to a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

By S. M. GREEN, Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind.

"JACK THE GIANT KILLER" was the most successful entertainment ever given by the school. It was beyond our greatest expectation.

We had never attempted an entertainment with the children before. They were anxious to undertake it so we decided to let them try it.

It meant a great deal of hard work for the teachers aside from the training of the children. They would have the costumes to make. After weeks of patient practice on the part of the pupils and the teachers we succeeded and we feel more than repaid for our efforts. You have no idea the pleasure the children have received from it. They entered into it with their whole soul. For weeks we have had Jack the Giant Killer operettas in the halls and dormitories every day.

We have the happiest lot of children in St. Louis. They are normal and healthy both in body and mind.

Blind people can do things and accomplish good in this world just the same as those that have use for their eyes.

Our motto is "It is the soul that sees." I took this motto several years ago to impress upon the public that blind people were not a lot of helpless, unnatural people. Other than the misfortune of being deprived of their eyesight blind children are the same as any other children. They are affectionate, they love to romp and play, they are fond of music, of dancing, of singing and any other pleasure. Their minds are keen and bright. They love the pure fresh air, the green country, the warm sunshine just the same as the sightseeing children. They cannot see the sun but they know how it feels. They cannot see the rose but they know its perfume. Just so with this little play. They cannot see how to act, but they can feel. They cannot see how to sing, but they can hear, and a song of gladness fills every heart. They cannot see that they are giving you pleasure but they know that they are. Their keenness of perception is remarkable.

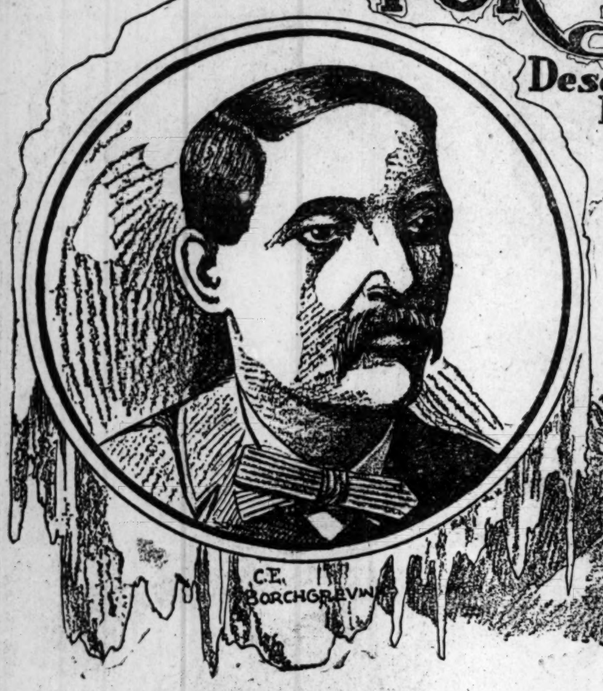
We are very proud of the children's success in their little play and will assist them in giving another in the near future.

PRINCIPAL MEMBERS OF THE CAST, PRESENTING, "JACK THE GIANT KILLER," AT THE MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

THE AWFUL PERILS OF A SEARCH FOR THE SOUTH POLE

Described by C. E. BORCHGREVINK the Famous Explorer,

with Pictures taken at Point Nearest Pole Reached by any Explorer



C. E. BORCHGREVINK.

FIGHTING ICE FLOES.

CUTTING ICE TO CATCH FISH.

CLIMBING ANTARCTIC PEAKS.

STRUGGLING TOWARD THE POLE

C. E. BORCHGREVINK, who commanded the British Antarctic expedition of 1898-1900, which penetrated to latitude 78.50, the most extreme southern point ever gained by explorers, is in New York City, busy with plans for another expedition in search of the South Pole.

Mr. Borchgrevink expresses the utmost confidence in the success of his next attempt, declaring that the problem, since the experience gained by the trip of 1898-1900, is simply one of storing his vessel with a sufficient amount of food.

He has prepared for the Sunday Post-Dispatch an article which is here presented on the terrible perils and privations endured by the expedition of 1898-1900, the general philosophy of pole-hunting and the points of difference between the search for the North Pole and the South Pole.

By C. E. BORCHGREVINK.

SO FAR from preventing men with adventurous spirits from penetrating the icy regions, the difficulties, hardships and sufferings act as an inducement, as a mental stimulant.

Scarcely does any experience, however, so tax the strongest and bravest spirit as within the polar circles. No man can spend a winter in the ice fields and escape the effects of the perils and privations and the awful strangeness of the world about him are bound to have upon his mental and physical constitution.

If the life is unnatural and injurious in the arctic regions it is much more so in the antarctic regions. In the north the fresh food supply is of great aid to the traveler; there are the white bear, the musk ox, the reindeer and the polar fox, which even in winter can be caught and eaten.

In the antarctic there is no mammal within the coast line, and the traveler must entirely depend upon what he brings with him in the form of preserved food, and preserved food packed in tins is, at its best, in my opinion, unfavorable as food.

The late zoologist of my expedition who gave his life for science in the far south died chiefly because he could not get fresh food.

The antarctic night, which lasts for 71 days at Cape Adair, is longer than the night at the same latitude in the north. Like an evil, sneaking spirit the antarctic night wraps the traveler in its black, cold clasp. No one who has not faced these midnight winters fully realizes what a depressing effect the lack of sunlight has upon the human mind. The awful monotony, the roaring silence, are matters for realization rather than description. Covered in snow in a hut 15x15 we 10 pioneers in the antarctic continent spent many trying days. The antarctic gales had laid a white blotting paper over that little black spot which we formed in these vast, vast white fields.

Mr. Hansen, my zoologist, became ill shortly after landing on the great antarctic continent. He could take but little food and he walked with difficulty, although he suffered no pain.

As the winter drew on he grew worse. His limbs became swollen and took lasting impression from pressure. He lost feeling in his legs. The doctor applied the electric battery, but no improvement was obtained. Several others, including myself, found that the flesh of our legs also took lasting impressions from pressure, but I still managed to carry out long sledge expeditions.

The monotony, the sameness during that winter night was frightful. At time of course jokes passed from bunk to bunk, especially during the heavy gales. The hut in autumn, before the snow covered it, shook violently, and would undoubtedly have blown away if we had not fastened it down by the help of our heavy anchors to which steel stays had been applied. Rains of stones descended on us from the mountain some 5000 feet above. They drummed on the roof and the members passed jocular remarks from bunk to bunk. How would we fare, they asked one another, if our hut suddenly became an airship? Would the rapidly revolving arometer on the roof serve as a propeller, and would the metal stays perchance serve as guide ropes?

Such moments, of course, were comparatively bright. In my opinion it is the secret of success to be able to see the humorous points in any distress of life. Few tragedies have not a comical side if the eyes are there to see them.

The most remarkable thing about the antarctic gales was that while they were raging at their highest, howling and tearing, bringing with them the hail of stones from the mountain, the wind would suddenly cease for fully three minutes. The stillness of the antarctic night would prevail, and I could hear the breath of the wondering members of the expedition keeping time with the tick, tick, tick of the barrograph, registering the curves of the atmospheric pressure.

Then suddenly, as quickly as the gale had ceased, it would start again and blow, if possible harder than before. Of course in winter, when the huts were covered with snow, we could hear less of the noise caused by the gale. It was only when we put out heads out through the tunnel in the snow that the wildness of the storm caught us with its full power.

We had to approach the thermometer screen by the help of a rope, carrying a gale lantern. Although the screen was only about 200 yards from the hut I lost one of my men, whose name is Evans, for more than three hours, he having let go his hold of the guide rope. I promptly ordered everybody excepting the doctor out of the hut to search. I shall never forget the wildness of that experience. It was almost impossible to take one's breath; we could not go upright and could only guess and feel our whereabouts.

Snow mingled with stones blew through the air, and when after three hours' search we at last found Evans he was in an exhausted condition. The doctor, however, soon restored him.

When we did not work at observations taken during the light time, or during clear nights when the weather was calm, we played chess, cards and quarreled—and I am pleased to say that we did quarrel. It became one of our best entertainments. To me it also became a great scope for study, and I cannot but think that those leaders of expeditions who return from polar expeditions and relate tales of how the members obeyed like lambs and went among each other like angels have something to hide from the light.

I think also that the mental state of the members of a polar expedition ought to be studied from a scientific point of view as much as any other phase of the subject. Unfortunately for us the doctor of my expedition suffered greatly from melancholia, so he did not himself take to a study which by reason of his profession should have fallen to him.

It was difficult to do any work at the wooden table which we used in common. There we were glaring at each other with eyes at once vacant and intense. In a way we hated each other. We were sick of each other's company. When any one opened his mouth we knew exactly what he was going to say. The box which we took along got us into trouble very early in the antarctic night. One of the members set it to playing a tune which another one hated, and the row which they started became general.

The two Laplanders stood the antarctic night best, perhaps. They were accustomed to the dark and cold, but even they grew melancholy during the long night. I noticed that they talked a great deal of "Lapish," which we did not understand, and when in their bunks were singing either stern, monotonous "Lapish" hymns or some of the love songs of Finmark, wherein the "girls they left bheind" were waiting for them and reindeer were running over the large white fields.

Hansen's condition gradually grew worse, but he did not suffer. It was on Oct. 14 that he died. I had been away seven weeks on a sledge expedition when I got a message by one of the Laps, who came as a courier on skis, telling me that Hansen was getting worse. When I arrived in the little hut Hansen was up, but a day later he took to his bed. I saw at once that he would not live long, and although the doctor thought it unnecessary, I ordered all the members out of the hut to live in tents.

That evening I crawled into my sleeping bag worried and sad. At 4 o'clock in he morning the doctor called me and said that Hansen had not long to live; that he wished to say good-by to us all. I then went up and sat by his bedside.

He asked anxiously if any birds had come back. I told him that the first penguin had come. He asked me to kill it and bring it into him. I did so, and he enthusiastically examined the bird and dictated notes on it. His only regret was that he could not fulfill his work. Then he asked me: "Where are you going to bury me?" I told him wherever he might direct, and then he asked me to make his grave on the top of Cape Adair, some thousand feet up to the leeward of a large bowlder where we had been together one happy Sunday and where I had taken a photograph of him.

The next day at 3 o'clock he died, conscious to the very last. About a quarter of an hour before he died he made a joke and on my inquiry as to whether or not he had any pain he answered in the negative and said he had only a tickling sensation in his left arm. He said he felt as if he were going on a long journey, and told me that he had felt worse while saying good-by in Norway to his wife and relatives when setting out on the expedition than now, when he was going to part with life forever.

Then he died, and a gloom lay over the camp, but spring was on and the blessing of work was at hand, and then the penguins themselves, with their interesting habits, cheered us much and made us bury the sorrows, although we could not forget.

The penguins, especially those which inhabit the continent in great numbers, remind one of a human community. In endless long strings they walked after each other. With their black backs they looked at a distance on the white snow like a comical Lilliputian funeral procession. When they discovered us they came up to us, not knowing the bloodthirst of civilization. They walked around us, evidently taking down their zoological notes about us and taking us for a new sort of penguin.

They came back to their nesting places at the cape where their old nests, consisting of small pebbles, were still lying about from the previous year, although somewhat disturbed by the heavy gales.

On warm days the male bird stood erect in his nest, his beak toward the zenith, uttering a series of hoarse screams, the female listening attentively to his antarctic love song. They had a busy time lovemaking and nest making, in both of which occupations they were studied most attentively by my bachelor staff.

We ate the penguins from the time they first came. They were, however, very blubbery. We boiled them first, then we roasted them, and then we called them ptarmigan and managed to eat them with better relish. They were fresh food at least. Then the eggs, which were laid in the beginning of November, were, of course, welcome. I myself devoured fourteen of these eggs the first day, notwithstanding the fact that they were twice the size of an ordinary duck's egg.

I shall not forget the moment when it was announced to me that the penguins had laid their first eggs. I told the doctor, who generally looked after the menu, that we should have eggs next morning. He, however, implored me not to eat eggs nor to let any of the members eat them just then. He was making a study of us at the time, tapping us for blood, making miscroscopical investigations thereof, taking our pulse by the pulsecometer, and was afraid that eggs, the very thing we required, would upset our health and thus spoil his valuable investigations.

It was an enthusiasm which I appreciated as highly as he himself appreciated the eggs the next morning.

The young penguins, which appeared a month after the first egg was laid, looked like little bags sitting on the ground. We tried also to eat these, but they were very oily and made us sick.

The best food supplies which the antarctic traveler has are the seals and the fish. The fish constitute one of the most remarkable discoveries we made, as more than eleven varieties of them are absolutely new to science. The seal flesh is coarse, but I ate it raw and occasionally drank the blood from the hole made by the seal knife. It is very oily, especially after passing through the layer of blubber which is often more than three inches thick, but I regard it a great remedy against disease.

I only wish that the late Zoologist Hansen, who, I am convinced, died of beri-beri, had been able to eat raw seal beef.

The fish were delicious. Strange to say, we never caught any by bait, but always got them by means of the pilk, an appliance like a bright little fish of tin, to which two hooks have been fastened at the nose. We moulded this appliance in wooden carved shapes in which we poured melted tin. This, fastened to a line, was moved rapidly up and down in the water.

All fish are very curious and I presume that the antarctic fish is even more so than the arctic, not having seen so many wonders of men's handiwork. So we hooked these fish easily. One of the Lapa caught as many as 50 in an hour.

When we first began to try eating them I suggested that as the fish might be poisonous we ought to draw lots to determine who should take the risk and eat the first fish. The men agreed, but when the first fish appeared, nice and fresh on our wooden table, we all started to eat at once.

I have often been asked why women should not join in arctic explorations to cheer the members during the long dark months. The plan would, of course, be impracticable, because women are lacking in the necessary physical strength and would become a burden instead of a help to the explorer. All the same I may say that the absence of them to a great degree accounts for the melancholy which often takes hold of members of polar expeditions.

THE WEDDING—SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SCHOOL OF MANNERS

An Authority Enumerates the Proprieties of the Home and the Church Ceremonies.

WEDDINGS are usually celebrated either at church or the home of the bride's parents.

Invitations, at the latest, should be sent by post two weeks before the time fixed for the ceremony.

Evening weddings are not fashionable, as formerly, and the marriage ceremony usually takes place any hour from midday or high noon to 4 in the afternoon.

Invitations to a wedding are issued in the name of the bride's parents or guardian.

The wedding invitation is an announcement engraved on a sheet of heavy cream-colored paper folded once. The form is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Brown
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter,
Mary Elizabeth,
to
Mr. Henry Lyon Colby,
on Thursday, February the twenty-seventh,
at twelve o'clock,
Trinity Church, Broadway and Rector street.

A separate card stating the hours of reception should be inclosed with the announcement and invitation to the church to all those who are to be asked to the reception.

Invitations to a house wedding are in the same form.

CHURCH WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Where the wedding is to take place in church invitations should be general, but only those persons who are relatives and intimate friends of the two families should expect to be asked to the reception, and no one should feel offended at not being invited to a wedding reception, unless it be a very large affair to which hundreds of persons have been asked.

In sending out invitations do not exercise too much economy in cases where there are several members of one family.

It is no longer good form to send a general invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. —— and family."

Separate invitations should be sent to each adult member of a family. In large cities, where frequently many persons attempt to assist at fashionable weddings to which they have not been asked, it is necessary to inclose cards of admission with each invitation and announcement. These cards are slips of white Bristol board bearing the inscription—

Please present this card
at Trinity Church
on Thursday, February the twenty-seventh.

All expenses incident to a wedding are borne by the parents of the bride or her guardian.

The bridegroom pays the clergyman's fees, provides his own carriage from his lodgings to the church; also sends a carriage for the best man or takes him in his own, and provides a carriage to take his bride from the church and to convey her from her parents' home after the ceremony and reception.

The bridegroom also generally provides the coupes in which the ushers are driven to the church from the residences.

THE BRIDE'S PREROGATIVE.

The bride's family provides carriages for the entire bridal party except the bride and bridegroom from the church.

The expense of the wedding notices in the newspapes is borne by the bridegroom.

It is the bride's privilege to decide whether her wedding is to be celebrated quietly at home or with much ceremony and elaboration at a church.

It is her right also to decide on the number of persons who shall form her cortege, and usually she selects as maid of honor her sister or dearest girl friend.

The bride-elect also decides upon the costumes her maids are to wear.

The bridegroom selects his brother or most intimate friend as best man, and the ushers are friends of bridegroom or bride, or both.

At a home wedding ushers are not strictly necessary.

The order of the wedding procession is as follows at a church wedding.

The ushers head the procession, walking two and two, followed by the briden-aids, two and two; then the maid of honor, who walks alone, and last of all the bride, on the arm of her father or male relative, who is to give her away at the altar.

The bridegroom and best man enter the church by way of the vestry.

When the wedding march begins the bridegroom and best man walk through the vestry floor to the chancel rail, where they await the bridal cortege.

When the procession reaches the altar the ushers divide, half of them moving toward the right the other half to the left. The bridsmaids do the same.

The bridegroom then advances, the bride slips her hand from the arm of her father and the bridegroom, taking her righ hand, leads her to her position before the altar.

The maid of honor is on the left of the bride, the best man on the bridegroom's right. The maid of honor and the best man stand a very little in the rear of the bridal couple and the father remains directly behind the maid of honor or the bride until the moment of giving her away, when he steps forward and places his daughter's hand in that of the bridegroom.

THE BEST MAN AND THE RING.

The father, having now fulfilled his part in the ceremony, steps down from the altar and takes his place in the pew with the bride's mother.

The best man has charge of the wedding ring and produces it at the proper time in the ceremony.

The maid of honor assists the bride in removing her glove, or the ring finger of the glove, which is sometimes slit to facilitate the placing of the ring on the marriage finger.

After the clergyman has pronounced the benediction the maid of honor raises the veil from the bride's face.

The wedding procession after the ceremony is as follows: The bride and the bridegroom, followed by the maid of honor on the arm of the best man and the bridemaids each on the arm of an usher.

At the reception the maid of honor and the bridemaids and one or two of the ushers remain near the bride and bridegroom. The other ushers distribute themselves about the drawing room and escort guests as fast as they arrive to the bridal party.

In making presentations the ushers first introduce guests to the bride and bridegroom and then to the parents.

Ushers also should see that all ladies who are not accompanied by gentlemen are provided with refreshments.

WHAT THE BRIDE SHOULD WEAR.

The bridal dress, properly speaking, should be white. It may be of costly or expensive fabric, but it must, to be in good form, be high in the neck and the sleeves must come to the wrists.

The bridal veil is always appropriate and symbolic. A tulle veil is more becoming than a lace one. Orange blossoms may only be worn properly once, and that on a maiden's bridal day.

They are beautiful and symbolize virginal purity.

The correct dress for bridegroom and best man has been frequently described. It is the regular afternoon dress for gentlemen, consisting of frock coat, striped trousers, white pique, double-breasted waistcoat, white silk Ascot or puffed tie, patent leather shoes, silk hat, and for the morning ceremony white kid gloves.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids at church weddings usually wear gowns of light color and picture hats.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS BETROTHED IN INFANCY

ETHNOLOGICAL experts agree that with most Australian tribes every woman is betrothed in infancy, or even in anticipation of her birth. According to some mysterious law of their own, this is arranged by the old men of the family, the women having no voice in the matter. The age of the proposed husband is not taken into consideration, so that it frequently happens that by the time the girl is of a marriageable age her intended is an old man. If in the meantime some younger man has set his heart upon her, this means a fight, in which the unfortunate bride to be, as she is dragged away, is certain to come in for a share of the blows which the rival suitors deal out to each other.

In some of the coast districts, where not all the girls are promised in infancy, the betrothal of a young woman to a man who follows the occupation of fisherman compels her to lose the first joint of the little finger of her left hand. This loss and painful operation is performed by a stout string bound tightly about the joint—an engagement ring with which one would willingly dispense. A marriage license, equally unique is common in some sections, where the chief gives to the respective bridegroom a peculiar knotted [illegible], possessing which he is free seek the [illegible] of his choice.

Gowns That Cost Thousands.

MISS ADELE RICHIE'S GOWN IN THE "TOREADOR" JEWELLED LACE. COST $1,000.

MISS ANNIE IRISH IN "LADY MARGARET" GOWN COST $2,300.

MRS HUGO REISINGER OF NEW YORK, DAUGHTER OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH OF ST. LOUIS.

PHOTO BY STRAUSS

LACE GOWN COST $800

MISS MARIE DRESSLER'S GOWN IN THE "HALL OF FAME" COST $1,000

MISS NINA FARRINGTON OF THE "HALL OF FAME" SPANGLED GOWN COST $1,200

PHOTO BY STRAUSS

LULU GLASER'S WEDDING GOWN COST $1,000

MRS. HUGO REISINGER has returned to her home in New York City after a visit in St. Louis at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, who gave in her honor at the Busch home a reception which was one of the late winter St. Louis society events.

Mrs. Reisinger is the third daughter of St. Louis' millionaire brewer. She is a brunette of an exceptional German type, and is accounted one of the handsomest young matrons of her set. She is the wife of a wealthy New Yorker, is a lover of fine gowns, and indulges her whim in this latter respect to an exceptional degree. During her recent visit in St. Louis her gowns were a brilliant feature of the receptions and entertainments given in her honor, and the pictures in today's Sunday Post-Dispatch show her in one of the most exquisite of these.

Stage gowns worn by actresses have this season reached the climax of magnificence—and cost.

It would be a bold manager who should now venture to stage a modern play without the exploitation of at least one gown that men may stare at, women rave over, and dressmakers flock to copy. And since many a play depends on its frocks for its success, it is not surprising to learn that expense in this direction is no longer considered, and that $1000, for instance, is held to be a decidedly moderate price to pay for a single gown. Ambitious actresses pay treble this amount without a murmur.

Annie Irish, in "Lady Margaret," wears perhaps the most expensive gown on the New York stage at present. This is made of pale yellow crepe de chine and white Spanish lace embroidered in pink coral and small gold spangles.

It is made in box plaits from waist to hem of skirt, a large plait in front with panels of the embroidered lace on either side and also two panels at the back of the skirt, which join a deep graduated flounce of the embroidered lace. Flounces of chiffon peep from the bottom of the skirt. The waist has a blouse effect and is also embroidered. The sleeves are light fitting at the top, made of the embroidered lace, then a flowing bishop sleeve of chiffon and lace caught in at the wrist with bands of coral velvet.

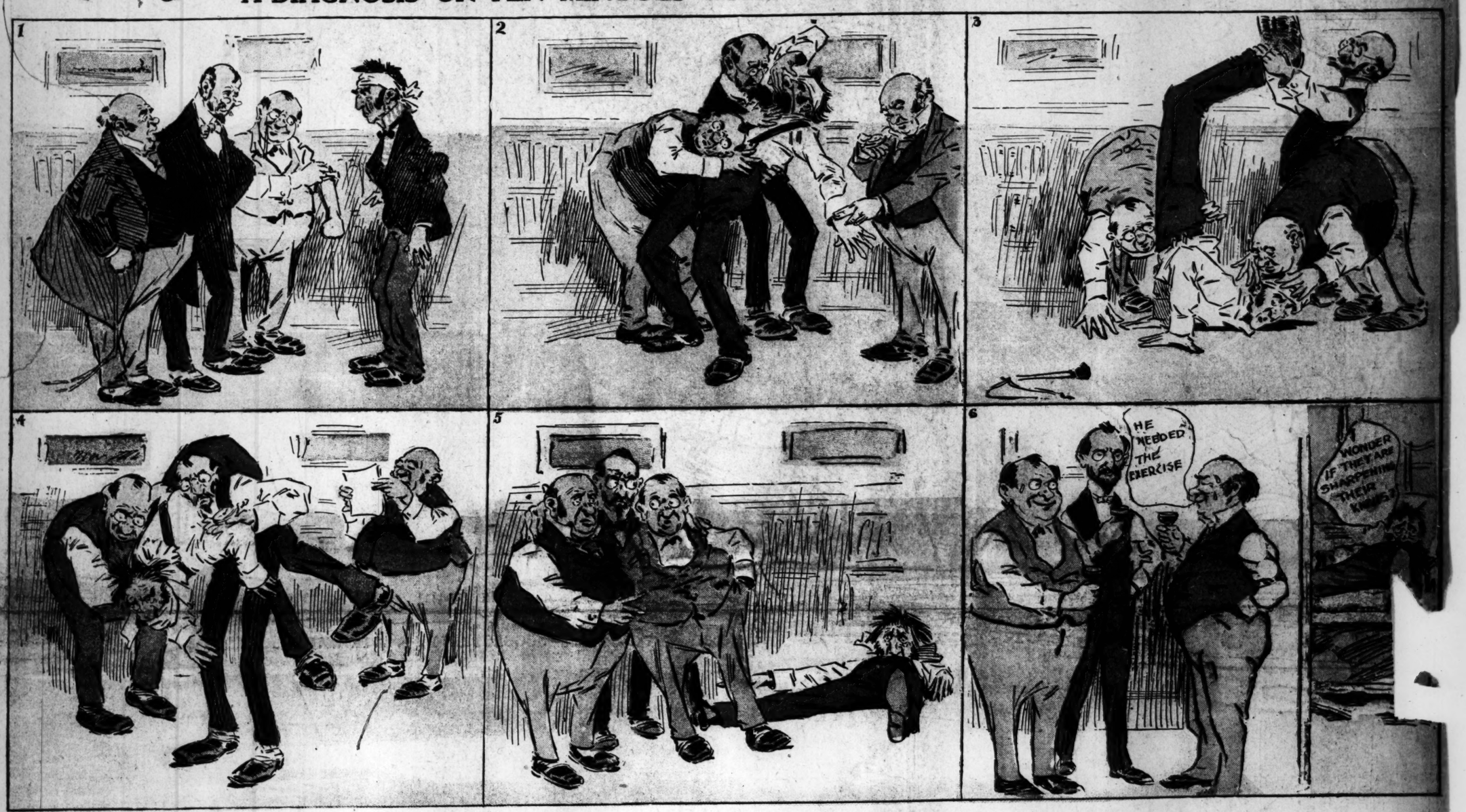
Adele Ritchie, in "The Toreador," wears a princess gown made of bluish gray paillettes, of which there are 10,000. The body of the gown is white netting over pink chiffon, on which the paillettes are sewed. A network of flowers covers the dress. The heart of the largest flowers is made of steel beads, and in the evening the play of the electric lights makes them scintillate brilliantly.

Marie Dressler, in "The Hall of Fame," wears in the palace scene a white panne velvet with Valenciennes lace and bands of the real old-fashioned "tatting," which is just now becoming fashionable once more.

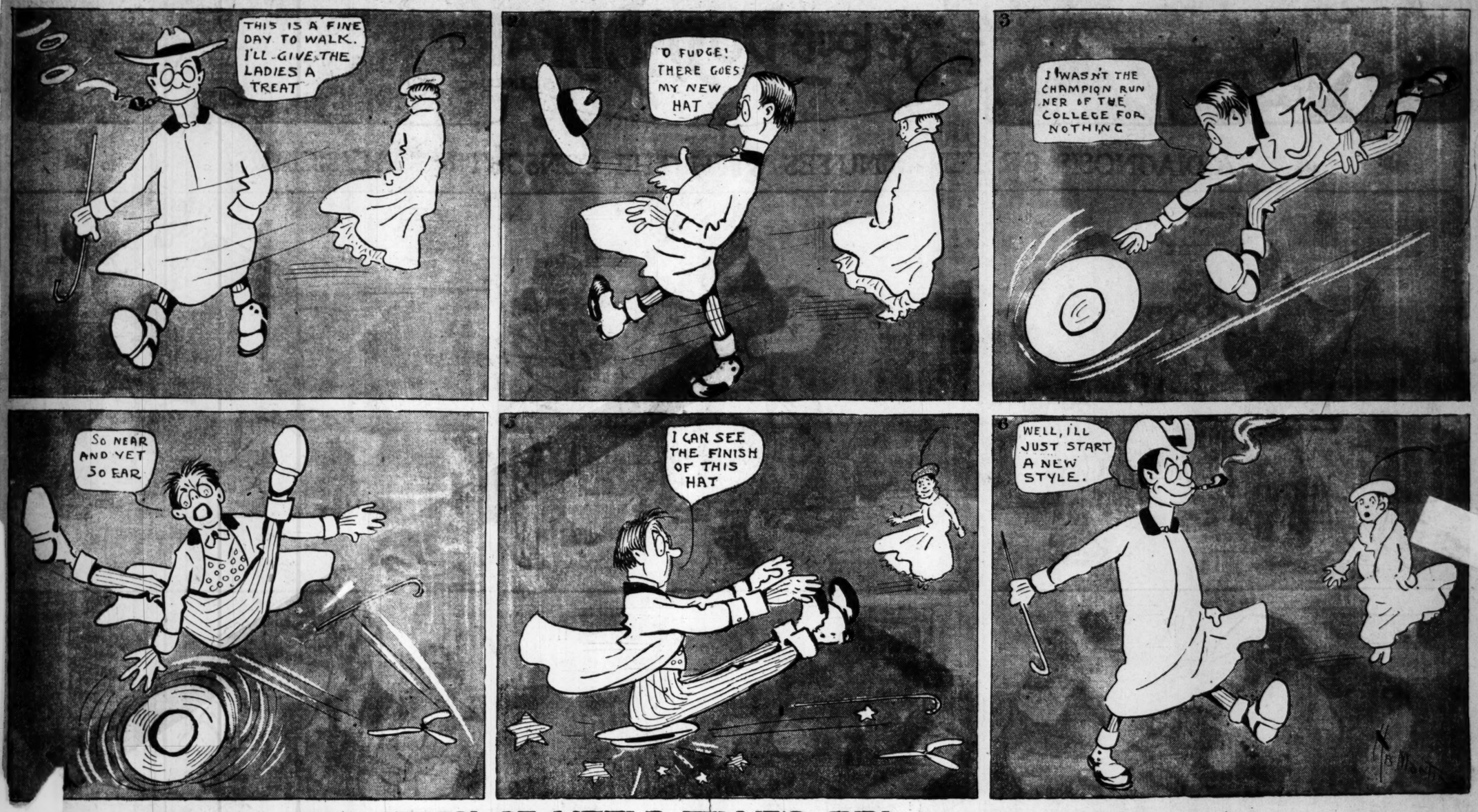
FUNNY SIDE OF THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

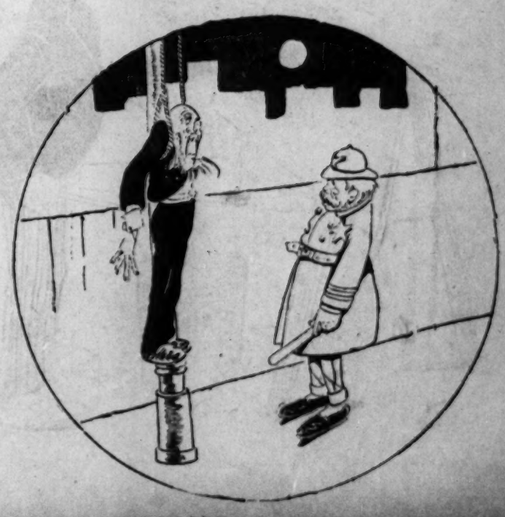
St. Louis SUNDAY, MAR. 9TH, 1902

A DIAGNOSIS OR TEN MINUTES WITH THE CONSULTING PHYSICIANS.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS, OR THE SURPRISED ARTIST.





PERCY DOOLITTLE, THE ORIGINATOR OF THE AIRSHIP HAT.

THE STORY OF LITTLE WILLIE'S CURL.

SUGGESTION BY F. M. HOWARTH.

Willie—Mother says I must never cut off any of my curls, but grandpop is always asking me for one. He is awful good to me, and I'm going to please him, too.

"Now, where can I put it so mother will not see it? Ah, she'll never think of looking in this tobacco bag, and he'll see it as soon as he opens it."

"Now for a quiet, peaceful smoke. I'm getting to like this long-cut tobacco more and more."

"And it lights so much better than that plug cut."

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

Mooligan—"Thin after ye's struck Casey what did y' do?"
Clancy—"Oi struck the sidewalk."

"Heavens and earth! I've struck a bone-boiling establishment."

"The man who made such tobacco as that ought to be made to tell!"

NATURALLY—

Mike—"What cher doing?
Dennis—"Committing suicide.
Mike—"Why don't you put the rope around your neck?"
[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AFTER LITTLE WILLIE'S VISIT TO THE ZOO.

SUGGESTION BY F. M. HOWARTH.

1 He wished that he had a trunk like the elephant, so he could reach anything on the table.

2 That he was a ferocious lion; then he could get even with Bully Joyes.

3 That he was as swift as an ostrich; then no copper could catch him.

4 That he had wings like an eagle; then he could get his best kite, which caught on the top of the church steeple

HE COULD "INQUIRE."

"Could I inquire of you where Olive street is?"
"Surtainly."
"Well, where is it?"
"I haven't the laste idea, sorr."

5 What fun he would have swimming if he was only a duck.

6 If he could only jump like a kangaroo. Phaw! wouldn't the other fellers be jealous!

THE COURAGE OF WOMAN

Help! Save me—a mouse!

WHAT DID PAT MEAN?

What's you standing here the last hour for?
"Faith, and there's money in it."

A BORROWED ADORNMENT.

SUGGESTION BY F. M. HOWARTH.

1 Conductor: It's too hot for these heavy overshoes. I'll take 'em off while nobody's in the car.

2 "Leave me out at Fourteenth street, please."

What lovely chiffon!

ENCOURAGING.

The good boy: "No—I won't play with those boys. I don't think it's right to play for money."

The bad boy: "Aw, dat's all right; youse won't be playing fer money—it's the kids'll be playing fer your money."

And then she wondered why every one stared at her

THOUGHTLESS.

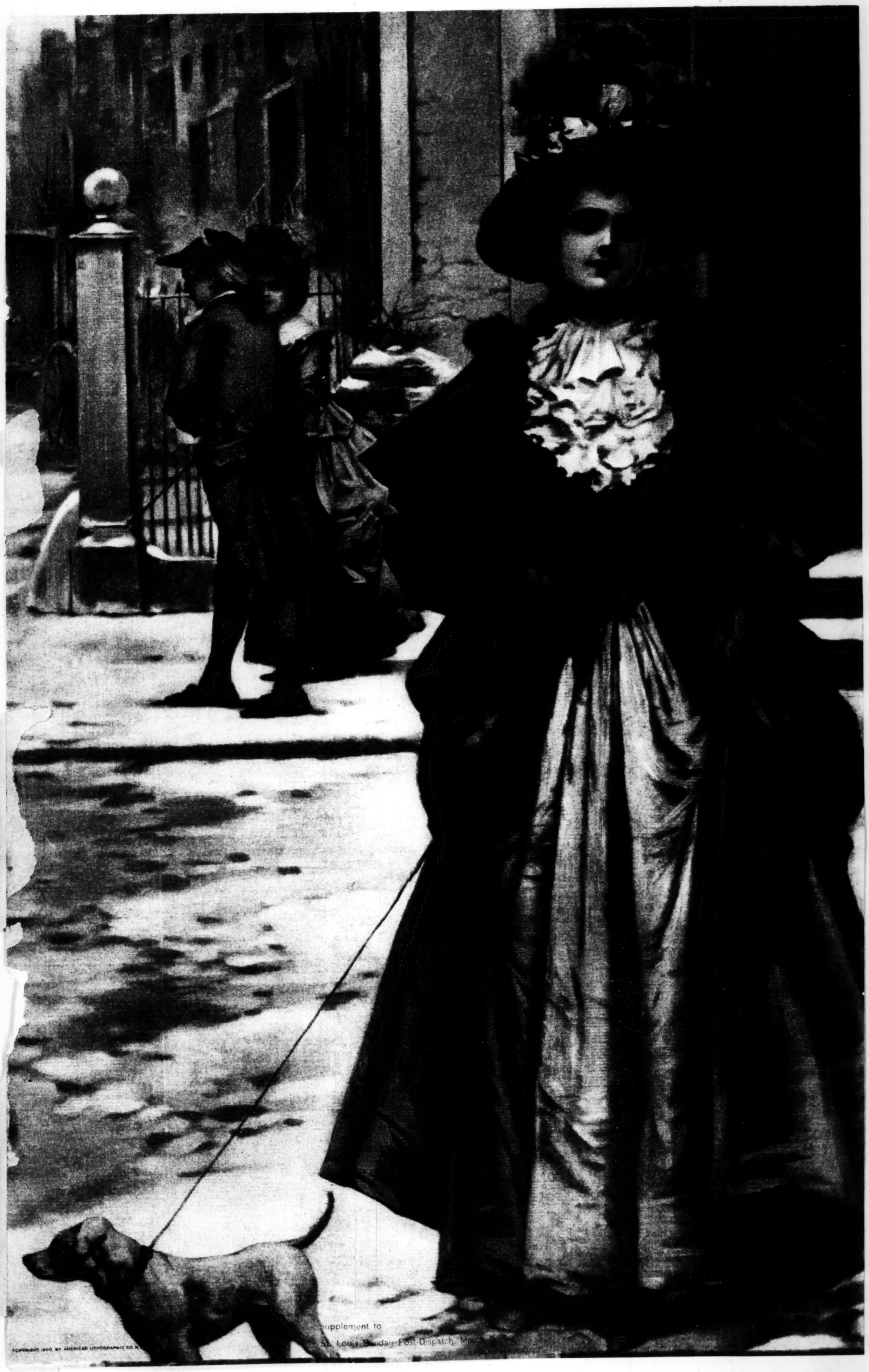
"What on airth's th matter, Josiah?"
"If I ketch that pestiferious pup I'll kill 'im, by Heck!"
"Why, what's th' pup done agin?
"Broke a pane o' glass in one of my hot-beds, confound him!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

J. PIERP. VAN ASTORBILT IS BUSY, BUT HE BUYS ANOTHER $500,000 PICTURE.

A DISASTROUS FLIRTATION.

THE TABLES QUICKLY TURNED--- BY F. M. HOWARTH.



Supplement to
St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch, M